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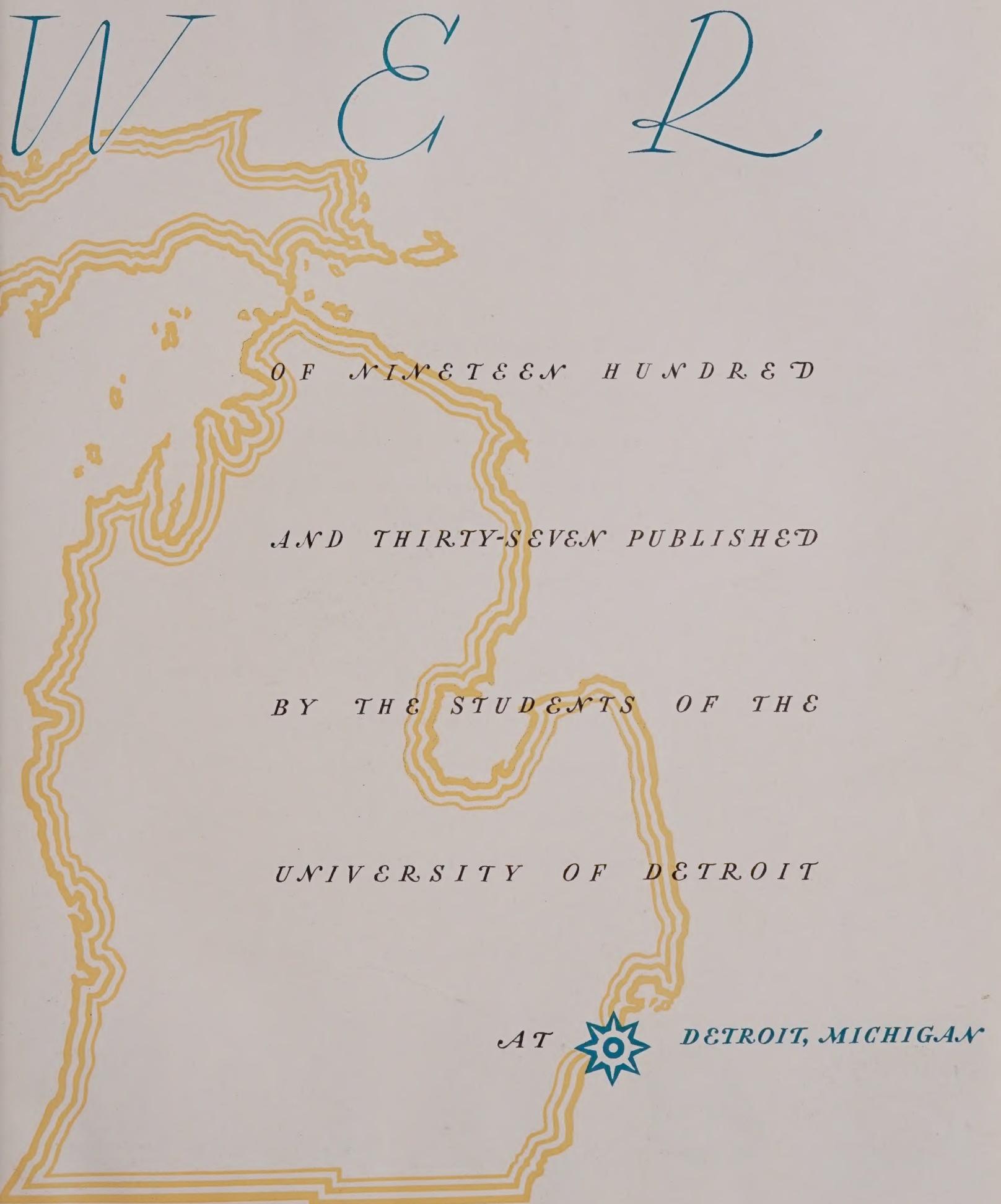
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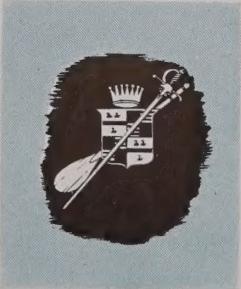
Stevens Thompson Mason was at the age of twenty-three inaugurated as the first governor of the infant state of Michigan. Although he was summoned to the duties and decisions of a man while yet a boy he conducted himself and the destinies of the State in a manner to merit undying fame and respect in the history of this great Commonwealth.

Neither the indications of her natural wealth nor the vision of her youthful chief executive accurately foretold the greatness that was to be hers.



F O R E W O R D

Early in the year 1837, an even century ago, Michi-Gan-Ong, the place of the great lake, rich in natural promise and dramatic history, was no longer merely a territorial possession, a beautiful peninsula among inland seas, having become in that year the twenty-sixth State in an infant nation. The hardy pioneers and early settlers saw their dreams come true, as experimental frontiers were pushed westward, untamed nature successfully challenged, and a stable and highly organized State carved out of what had been the northern wilderness. Their arduous and patient progress, from rude beginnings of civilization to the social security and other advantages and opportunities of law and order and religion in the Commonwealth of States, is not without its inspiration to us who are the heirs of their labors. This volume is our humble and reverential salute to their heroic stature.





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Frank William Murphy
Governor of Michigan

D E D I C



To His Excellency, Frank Murphy, Governor of the State of Michigan.

The theme we have chosen for the 1937 TOWER is the centennial celebration of the State of Michigan of which you are the worthy Chief Executive. But it is not merely the accident of your presence in the Governor's Chair at this time which prompts us to dedicate our Annual to you. Your career, first, as a Professor in the University, and afterwards as Mayor of the City of Detroit, as Governor General of the Philippine Islands at a critical period in their history, and as Governor of this State in trying times, has won our admiration for your conscientious fidelity to ideals and principles, which you regard as emerging from the fundamental concepts of rights, human and divine. We the undergraduates of the University of Detroit dedicate this 1937 TOWER to you as an expression of that admiration.

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A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

BOOK ONE

ON the northern bank of a deep and mighty river, up which sailed Antoine Cadillac more than two and a quarter centuries ago, sits Detroit, the city dynamic, the fourth city of the land. Her towers, rooted in the site and tradition inherited from the hardy pioneers and explorers of the seventeenth century, are the youngest of any great city in the world, built in one generation alone by the same men who now control its destinies.





Her greatness of today from a simple savage outpost on
the rim of the great northern wilderness is a tribute to the
persistent industrial progress of this, the twentieth century.





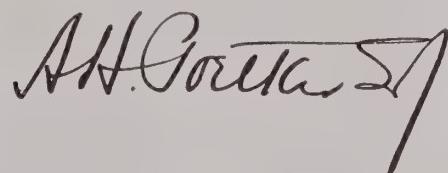
VERY REVEREND ALBERT H. POETKER, S. J., PRESIDENT

The Centenary of Michigan's Statehood in the Union, which supplies the theme for this year's TOWER, is one of those celebrations which make us pause and reflect on the fortunes and durations of human interests.

History here is full of salutary lessons. States and nations endure just so long as they succeed in conforming their customs, policies, and laws to the eternal principles of justice. When they abandon the immutable standards of right and wrong and allow government to become conducted on principles of expediency and utilitarianism, they begin to crack and crumble and soon become object lessons of national folly and disaster.

It is a cheering spectacle to see how far our State of Michigan has traveled since its frontier days. The striking progress in the space of one brief century is the result of those Christian virtues for which the early pioneers were noted. Laymen and missionaries alike, they were men of deep faith and rugged honesty, and unflinching courage. They dedicated their lives to the task of planting a civilization based on law and order and reverence for authority.

If Michigan can continue to produce men of that breed and with similar sterling qualities of character, she need face the future with no misgivings. And that is the type of men the University of Detroit has aimed to give her. May our alumni ever be counted among her most loyal citizens!

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "A.H. Gorham".

Administration

Two hundred and thirty-six years have passed since Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac led his little group of gentlemen and bourgeoisie to the site he had described in Paris to the Grand Monarch as the strategic point to be fortified and to be called Fort Pontchartrain.

Coureurs de bois and missionaries had traced a trail of fur and faith through the narrows of Le Detroit to regions far beyond. Cadillac, commandant at Mackinac, had noted the glowing descriptions they gave of that fair locality and he wrote to Governor Frontenac:

"Le Detroit is the real center of the lake country—the gateway to the west. It is from there that we can best hold the English in check."

With authorization from Louis XIV himself, accompanied by fifty soldiers, as many Canadians, and 100 friendly Algonquin Indians, fitted out in Montreal, he set out on June 2, 1701, on the memorable expedition.

The travelers smiled as their canoes glided to a stop before the verdant bluff. Truly this was a place meant for a fort, its command of the river was excellent. Cadillac smiled inwardly for he had been given an extensive territorial grant at the chosen site, and, it seemed to him, a truly fortunate position for a city. His mind's eye visioned it in completion with business towers, homes, churches, schools, and all ruled by the never-to-be-ended line of the Cadillacs.

The fort was built, the number of the settlers and the little military bands were augmented, and the community expanded along the waterfront outside the palisade. This far wilderness was not friendly to European culture, but to withstand any tendency to reversion, Cadillac early planned the establishment of Catholic educational forces around Pontchartrain. In correspondence with friends in Montreal, he pledges himself: "I will cause the Indians to become civilized and tractable so that in ten years time most of them will speak only the French language and by this means the heathens will become children of the church and good subjects of the king . . . and . . . as there are already various missionaries on the spot a house should be built for them in



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Right:

Rev. John J. Benson, S.J.
Assistant Dean—Arts and Sciences

the inclosure of the fort so that they could preach there and teach the faith, and instruct the young men in particular and teach them the French language, for which the Indians, especially the children, have very great aptitude. It would be desirable that the king provide a fund for the Indian school children. . . . It would also be necessary to establish a house of the Ursuline nuns or sisters there, to teach the French language to Indian girls and to instruct them in our Religion."

This high anticipation was never quite attained. There were no Ursuline nuns here, and neither the gentle Franciscan pastor of the flock in the village, nor the lonely Jesuit who dwelt with the Indians, was able to impart more than the first elements of education to pioneer youth. They did wonders, indeed, in preserving religion itself.

For the first sixty years of French control, and even long after the British occupation of the territory, the culture remained French and Catholic. The gallant struggle of the priests, and especially of the illustrious Father Gabriel Richard, to sustain religion, education, and good morals is well known.

The slow burgeoning of Catholic culture from the missionary period finally burst into blossom when in April, 1877, the Most Reverend Casper Borgess, bishop of Detroit, brought the Jesuits into his diocese to build up its educational possibilities. As testimony of his eagerness to have them here, he transferred to them both his residence and his cathedral, now SS. Peter and Paul Church on Jefferson Avenue. On the following September 3, their institution, a liberal arts school-to-be, began its sessions in the former Episcopal residence which was located at the approximate site of the present Dinan Hall. Sixty students constituted the first enrollment, and five Jesuits, under the leadership of Rev. John B. Miege, S.J., former Bishop of Leavenworth, constituted the entire faculty. Four years later, in 1881, the growing school was incorporated with the state as Detroit College and it began issuing degrees under that title. For a period of twenty-five years following, the institution continued adhering strictly to the policies and methods of the schools of Liberal Arts. Its reputation grew with the years and spread beyond the borders of the state.



January 14, 1911, registered a signal point in the growth of the school when a new charter arrived from Lansing changing "Detroit College" into the "University of Detroit." The inception of the College of Engineering this year added to the growing prestige of the University. In the following



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Clement J. Freund
Dean—College of Engineering

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Rev. George J. Shipley, S.J.
Regent—College of Engineering

Right:
Daniel J. McKenna
Dean—School of Law

year the School of Law came into being. With the extension of curricula came a growth in numbers so that the authorities realized that the physical plant of the University was inadequate for the increased enrollment. Rev. William F. Dooley, S.J., president, appealed for aid to Messrs. John and Michael Dinan, prominent Catholic laymen and former students of the College, and through their generosity the Dinan Hall was erected where the original classroom building used to be. Presently the College of Commerce and Finance Night Division was organized with John A. Russell, A.M., as first Dean.

Then followed a period of internal development during which curricula were adjusted and improved, enrollment built up to the capacity of the existing plant, and the name of the University of Detroit projected into the collegiate world with new and greater vigor.

Keeping pace as ever with the growth of the city, the University entered upon its second and greatest period of physical development when it was spurred onward by the indomitable will of the "building president," the Rev. John P. McNichols, S.J., appointed in 1921.

Immediately following his appointment, Fr. McNichols began a search for a site for a new campus. The present location was selected, though a few farmhouses were the only residences bordering on its eighty-acre stretch. Showing unusual foresight, Fr. McNichols pressed construction on the purchased site and by 1923 the stadium was completed. In 1925 ground was broken for the buildings and by 1927 the Commerce, Science, Engineering, and Chemistry buildings, and Tower had been raised. The University section, receiving its first impulse to development from the school, began rapidly to build up around the campus. In 1932 another addition to the University was made when the Dentistry school was established in Dinan Hall in quarters formerly occupied by the Engineering school.

Within the last year an important chapter of the history of the University was completed when the financial reorganization of the institution was successfully terminated. Economic conditions which prevailed during the depression and resulted in the national bank holiday had necessitated refunding of the University indebtedness. Opposition on the part of a small group of holders and subsequent legal action made it advisable to petition for reorganization in the federal courts. Hearings were held in the spring of 1936, and in November the plan of reorganization, pre-



viously approved by the University and the large majority of its bondholders, was confirmed. The plan provides the necessary relief to the University and affords substantial savings for the future.

Three major administrative councils, the president of the University being ex officio chairman of each, are in charge of all current affairs of the University. The Board of Trustees, a corporate body, has control of all business relations of the school. The Very Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., as president of the University is president of the board. Other members are: Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., secretary; Rev. Norbert J. Preusser, S.J., treasurer; Rev. George L. Reno, S.J.; and Dr. Paul D. Sullivan, S.J.

All matters of an academic nature are handled by the second of the major boards, the Council of Deans and Regents which advises the presidents and Board of Trustees regarding academic policy. Specifically the board is empowered to determine the requirements for academic degrees, coordinate curricula, adjust any differences which may arise between the various colleges and schools of the University, and is especially intended to promote research and the writing of scholarly papers on the part of the students. The board is made up of: Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J.; Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., executive dean of the University; Dr. Paul D. Sullivan, S.J., director of the Graduate Division; Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Clement J. Freund, dean of the College of Engineering; Rev. George J. Shipley, S.J., regent of the College of Engineering; Daniel J. McKenna, dean of College of Law; Lloyd E. Fitzgerald, dean of the Colleges of Commerce and Finance; William B. O'Regan, assistant dean of College of Commerce and Finance—Evening Division; Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S.J., regent of the School of Law and the College of Commerce and Finance—Evening Division; Rev. R. J. Bellperch, S.J., regent of the Day College of Commerce and Finance; Rev. John J. Benson, S.J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Lane, dean of School of Dentistry; Florence E. Donohoe, registrar; Constance T. Maier, Dean of Women; and the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men. Dean Maier, Father Benson, and Assistant Dean O'Regan were appointed to the board at the beginning of the past year.

A change was made in the graduation requirements of the Day College of Commerce and Finance and that of Arts and Sciences when comprehensive examinations were substituted for the senior thesis of previous



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Dean of Men

years. In the Arts and Sciences College oral and written examinations on the student's major subject are required. In the Commerce and Finance College the student is examined orally on his minor and major subjects and must take a written examination in his major branch.

Having as its special province the maintenance of the University in its position of civic excellence the Administrative Council, third major board of the Institution, was founded in 1932. It is composed of fifteen men important in Detroit's industrial and financial affairs who cooperate in assuring the active support of the University by the community. The board is composed of the following: Walter O. Briggs, president of Briggs

Manufacturing Company; Leo M. Butzel, attorney and counsellor; E. F. Connely, president of the First of Michigan Corporation; James E. Danaher, of the R. E. Danaher Company; William M. Dillon, vice-president of the Scotten-Dillon Company; Charles T. Fisher, Sr., chairman of the board for Fisher and Company; Fred J. Fisher, president of Fisher and Company; Edward J. Hickey, president of the E. J. Hickey Company; James S. Holden, chairman of the board for Holden and Reaume, Inc.; Dr. William E. Keane, physician and surgeon; Peter E. Martin, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company; W. Ledyard Mitchell, vice-president of the Chrysler Corporation; Peter J. Monaghan, attorney and counsellor; Hon. Ernest A. O'Brien, Judge of the Federal Court of Michigan; Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Diocese of Marquette.

On October 19 last, John P. Dinan, who had been one of the earliest students of the Old Detroit College and had served on the Administrative Council, died. Mr. Dinan was well known to University of Detroit students and graduates as one of the main benefactors of the institution. With the aid of his brother Michael Dinan as joint-donor he erected Dinan Hall and St. Catherine's chapel on the Jefferson Avenue campus and presented the University with the land on which the present University of Detroit stadium stands.

Supplementing the three major boards and finding their jurisdiction in more detailed matters are nine general committees. The President of the University is a member of each of these com-



mittees. The work of three of these groups, the Committee on Student Organizations, the Athletic Board of Control, and the Committee on Student Publications, is described elsewhere in this book.

Graduate degrees have been granted by the University since 1885 but it was with the formation of the Graduate Council in 1927 that the requirements and program for degrees were clearly defined. The Council since then has successfully organized the details of program for graduate students. Dr. Paul D. Sullivan, S.J., is chairman of the Council. Assisting him are: Rev. John E. Coogan, S.J.; Rev. Aloysius F. Frumveller, S.J.; Paul P. Harbrecht, Denis R. Janisse, Joseph A. Luyckx, secretary; Rev. Frederick A. Meyer, S.J.; Dr. Richard A. Muttkowski; Claude L. Nemzek; Rev. Hugh P. O'Neill, S.J.; Rev. Charles E. Schrader, S.J.; Rev. George J. Shipley, S.J.; and Dr. Henry J. Willmes.

The Admissions Committee passes on the qualifications of applicants to the University. Members of the committee are Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J., chairman; Florence E. Donohoe, Lloyd E. Fitzgerald, and Clement J. Freund.

Questions of infractions of rules and regulations of the University and of general student deportment are decided by the Committee on Student Discipline. The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., was appointed chairman of the committee at the beginning of the school year. Aiding him are Rev. R. J. Bellperch, S.J., and Clement J. Freund.

All changes in policy, personnel, or curricula of the various departments of the University are

noted in the publication of the Bulletin Committee. The committee is composed of Richard A. Muttkowski, chairman; Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J.; and Florence E. Donohoe.

The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., serves as chairman of the Committee on Student Health. Assisting him are Constance T. Maier and Michael T. Butler, assistant professor of Physical Education. In addition to continuing the policy of conducting the physical examination for all students of the University, the committee made the examination compulsory for incoming freshmen and sponsored a free non-compulsory dental examination during the year. A tuberculin test was included in the general examination this year and will be continued in the future.

Graduation arrangements are in the control of a committee composed of George J. Higgins, chairman; Raymond J. Abele, William Kelly Joyce, and Joseph A. Luyckx.

Directly contacting the public in the interest of the University, Cyril A. Lingeman renders service to the institution in his capacity as director of the Publicity Department. All local papers, and Detroit and Michigan publications receive the University news-outlets through this bureau. The University Looks at the News Series, bi-weekly University of Detroit radio program, is likewise planned by this agency. Prominent faculty men appear on this program and speak on topics within their field. A short news cast of campus notes is given each week.

The Cooperative Speakers Bureau is made up



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Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J.
Student Counsellor



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of professors and directed by Dr. Everett L. Henderson. Informative lectures in their special fields are given by these men at the various high schools of the Metropolitan area and nearby communities on subjects with which they are familiar.

Prospective students are aided in their choice of courses and advised as to vocation by the Student Counsel Bureau. Through the medium of interviews and personal correspondence, the Bureau informs the applicant of the curricula offered by the University and tries to establish the course best suited to the individual. On occasion counsellors contact the high schools throughout the state. About six thousand persons are reached during the year. The bureau is directed by Paul P. Harbrecht, acting head of the department of Physics.

Several changes were made in the various colleges of the University during the past year. These changes concerned both the administration and the curricula of the colleges.

Prominent changes were made in the requirements and curricula of the College of Engineering during the past year. The changes were designed to better coordinate courses in departments of the

college, and to conform the curricula to the needs and advantages of the Detroit industrial area.

The total credit hour requirement for graduation from the college was increased to 144-5. A minimum of twelve hours of English was established. Basic Physics courses were restricted to the sophomore year, and the number of hours required lowered to ten, while advanced physics courses were included in the Mechanical Engineering curriculum. Two semesters of accounting were set as a requirement, and industrial history was changed from the sophomore to the junior schedule.

An assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences was appointed at the beginning of the school year when Rev. John J. Benson, S.J., was named aide to Rev. John F. Quinn, Dean.

The tendency noted in the Arts and Sciences Colleges to return to the generally developing education of the liberal arts was supplemented during the year by the introduction of a course on the appreciation of the plastic arts, taught by Aloysius G. Weimer, who was added to the faculty during the summer. Greek was reintroduced

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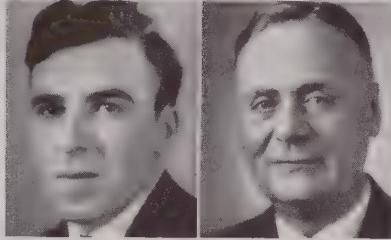
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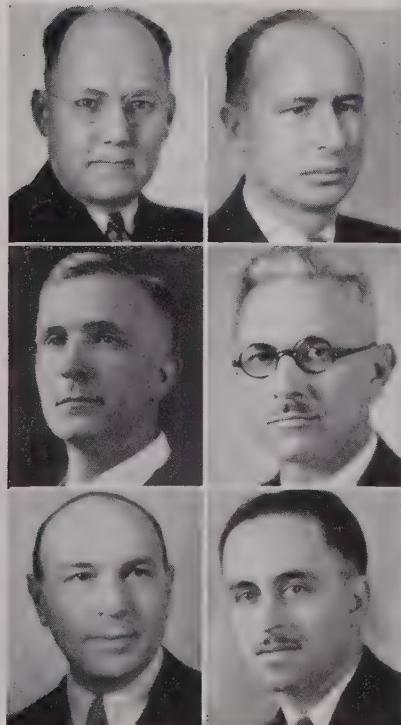
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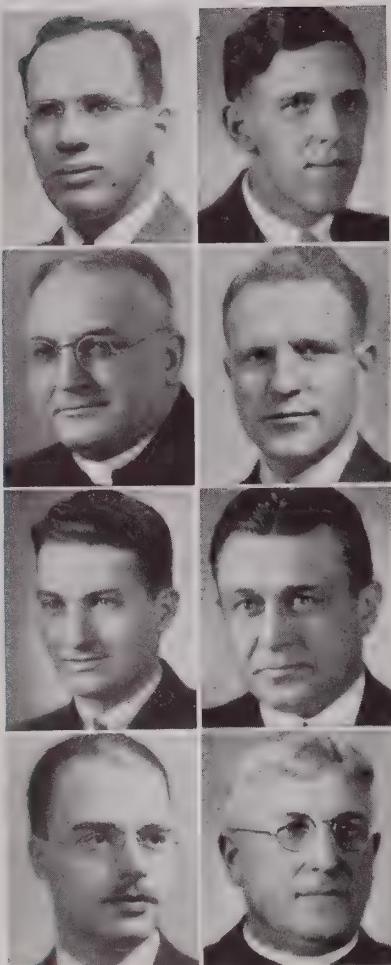


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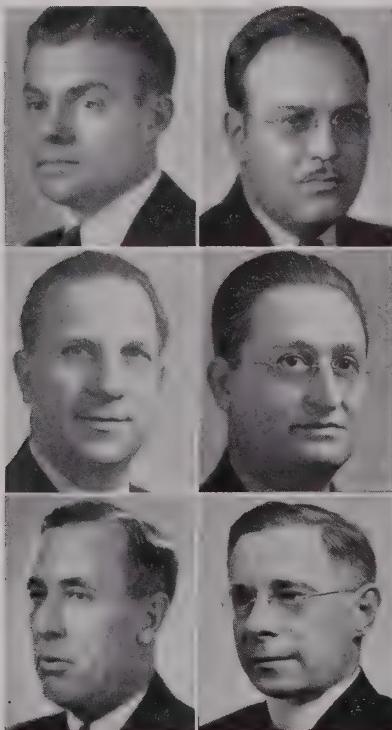
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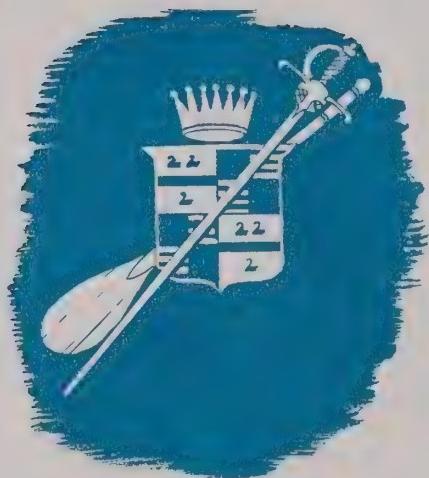
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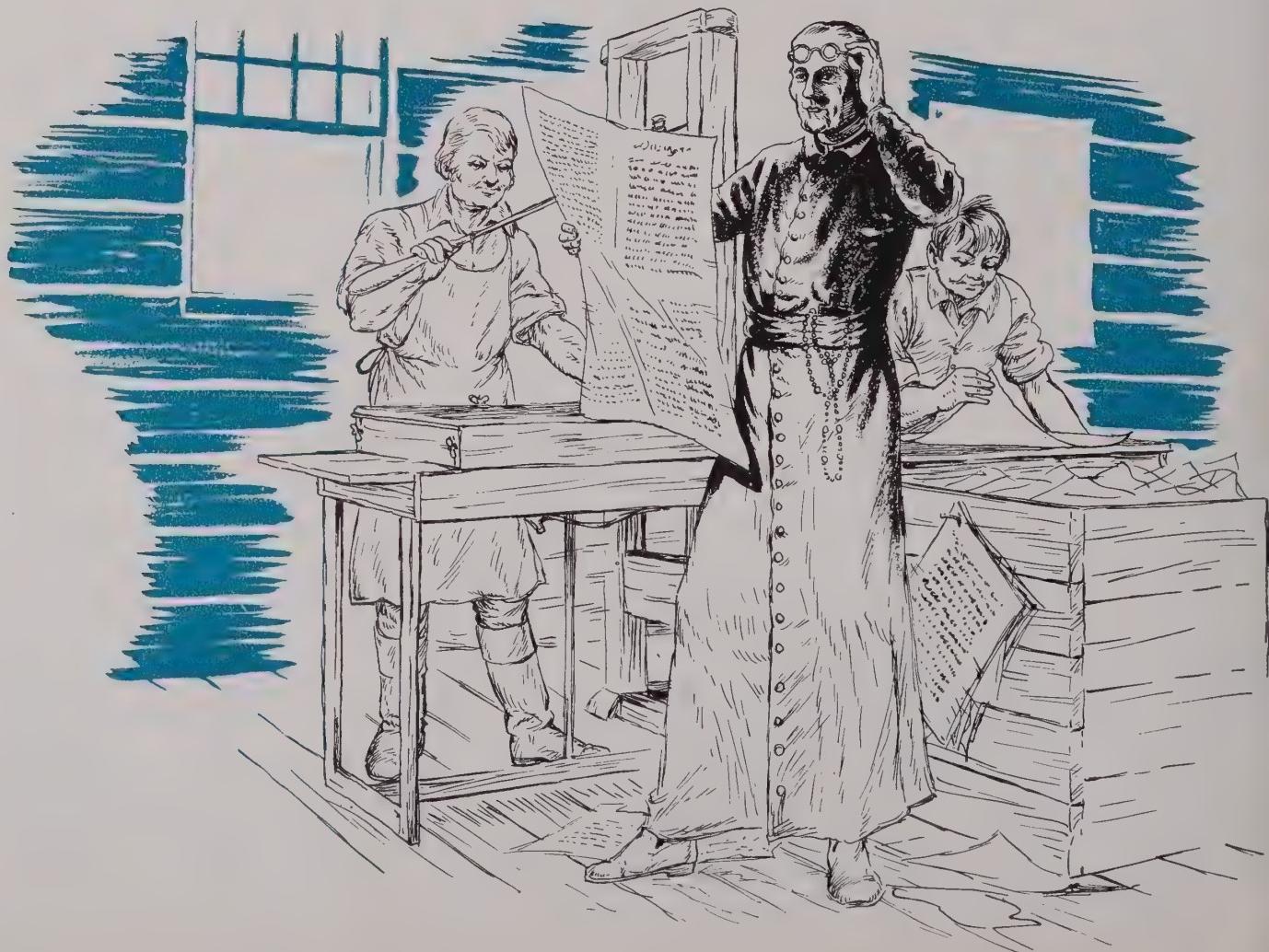
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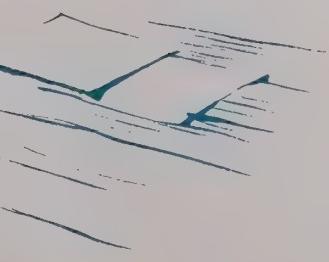
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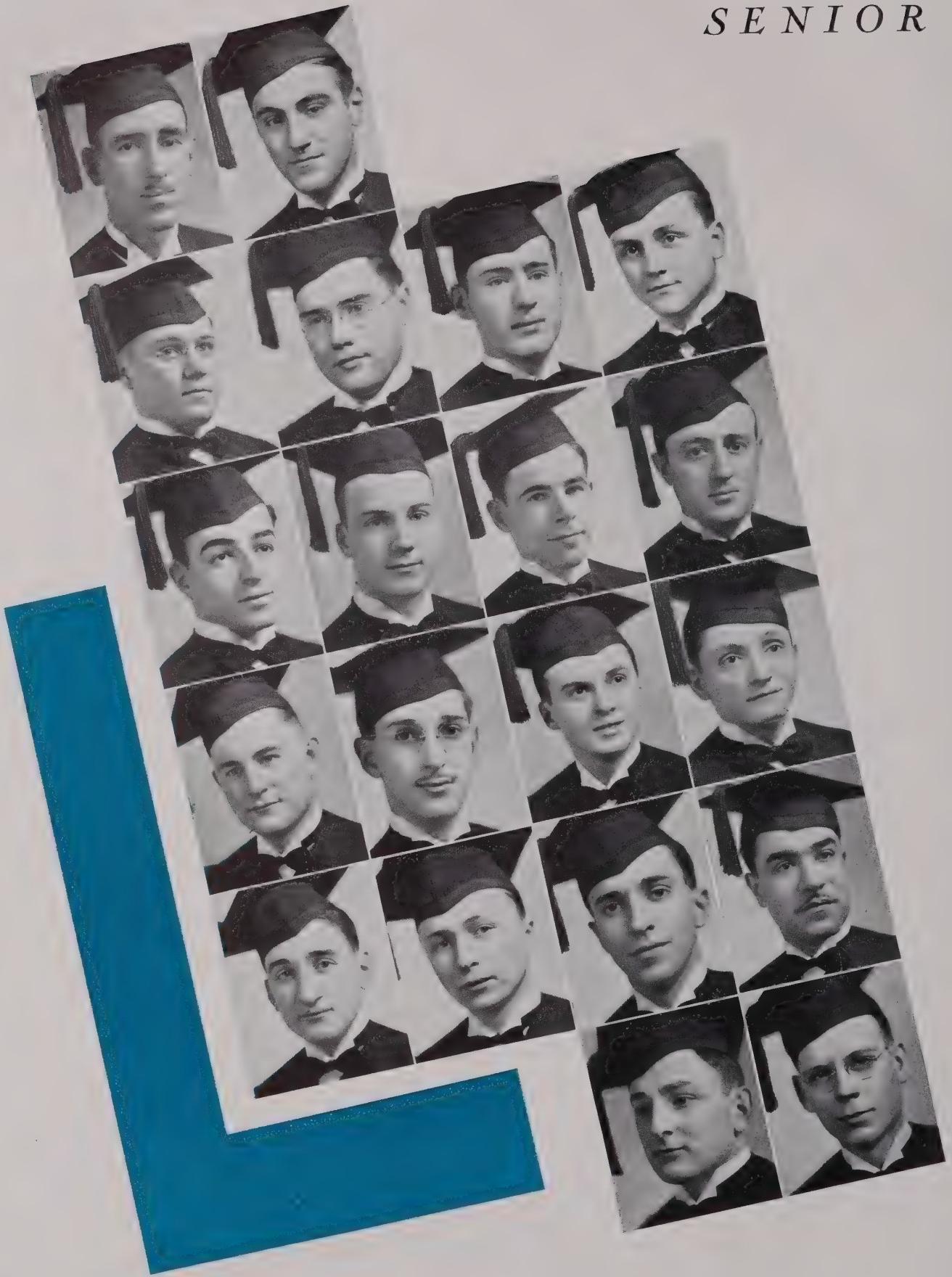
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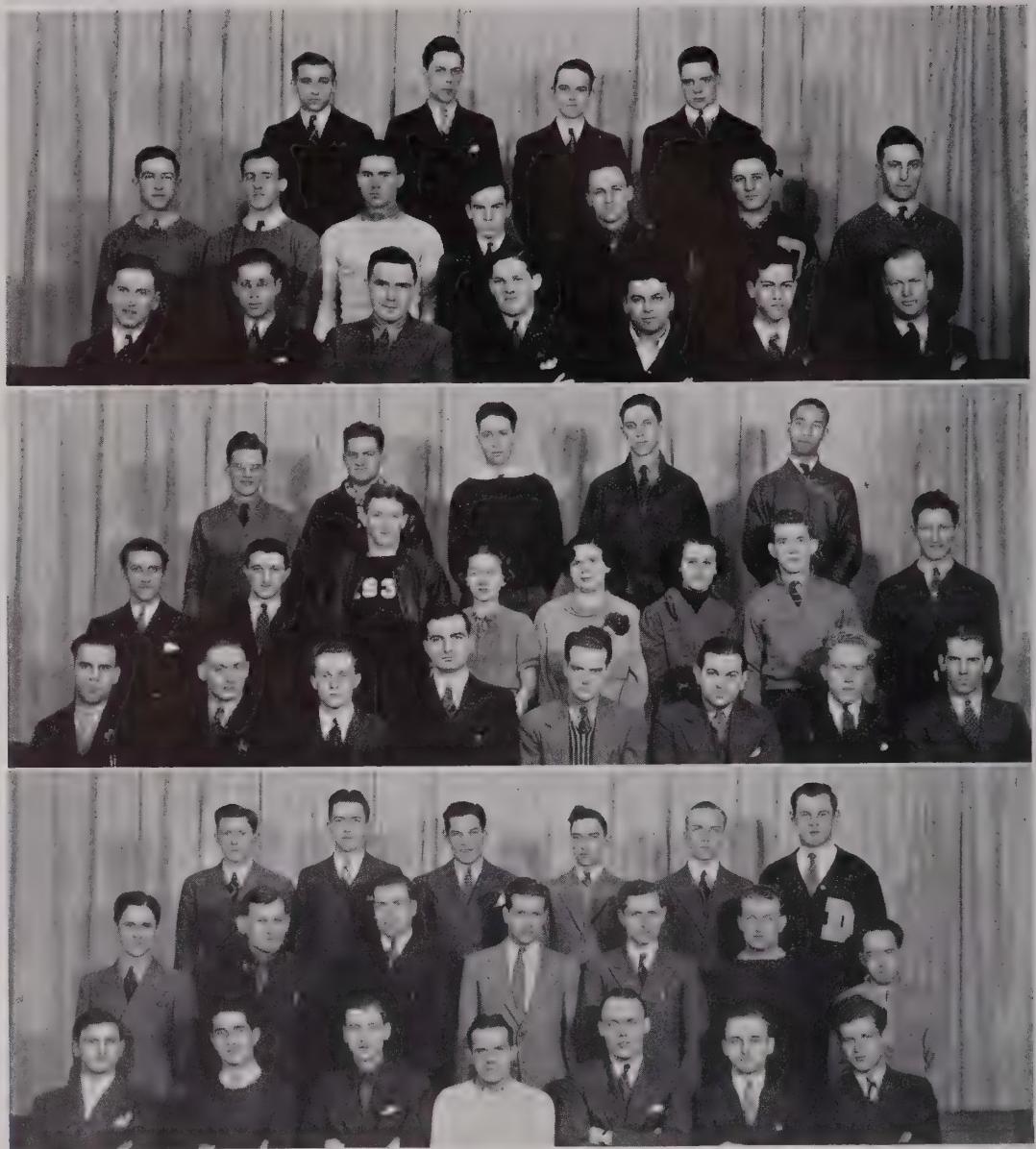
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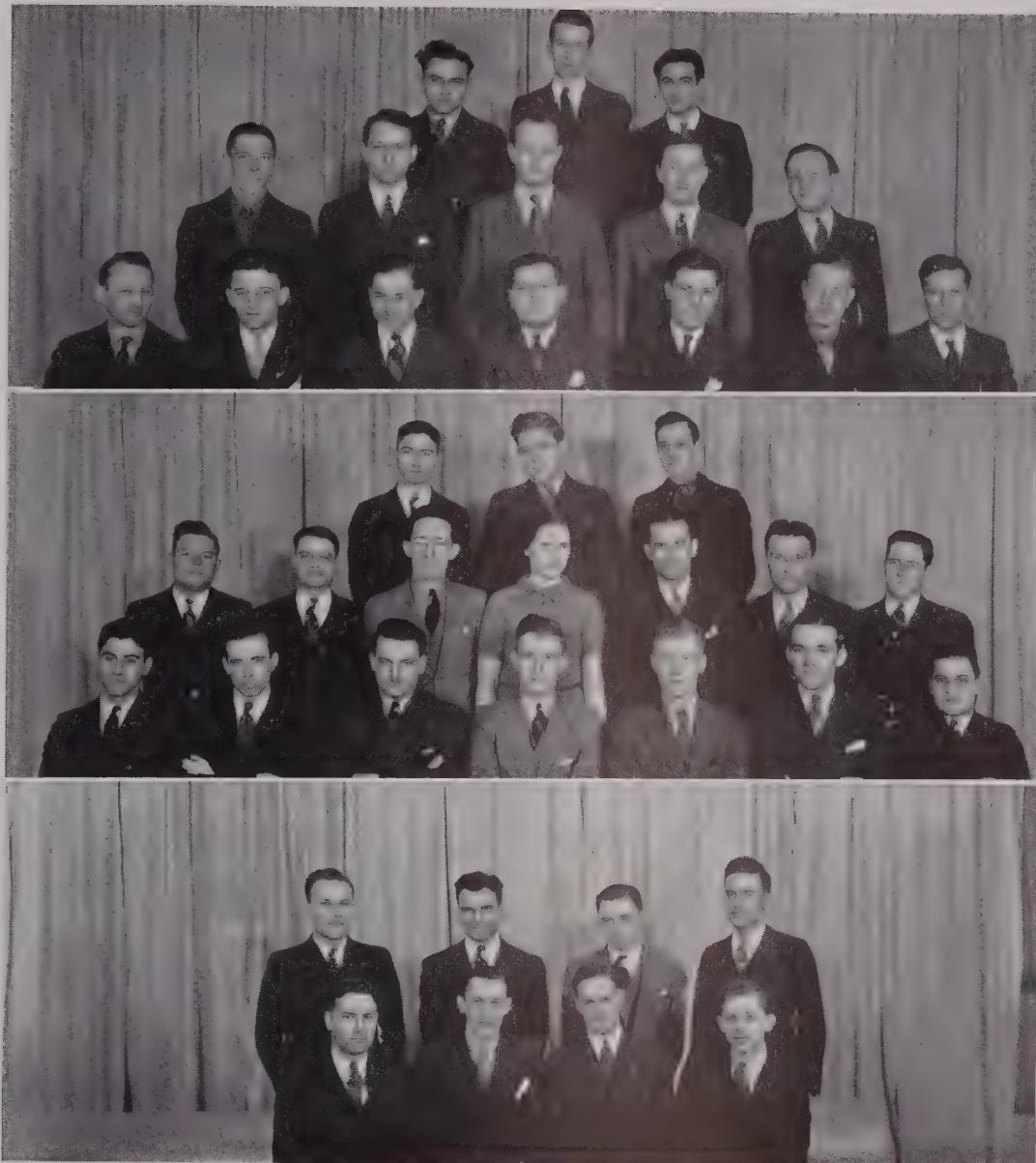
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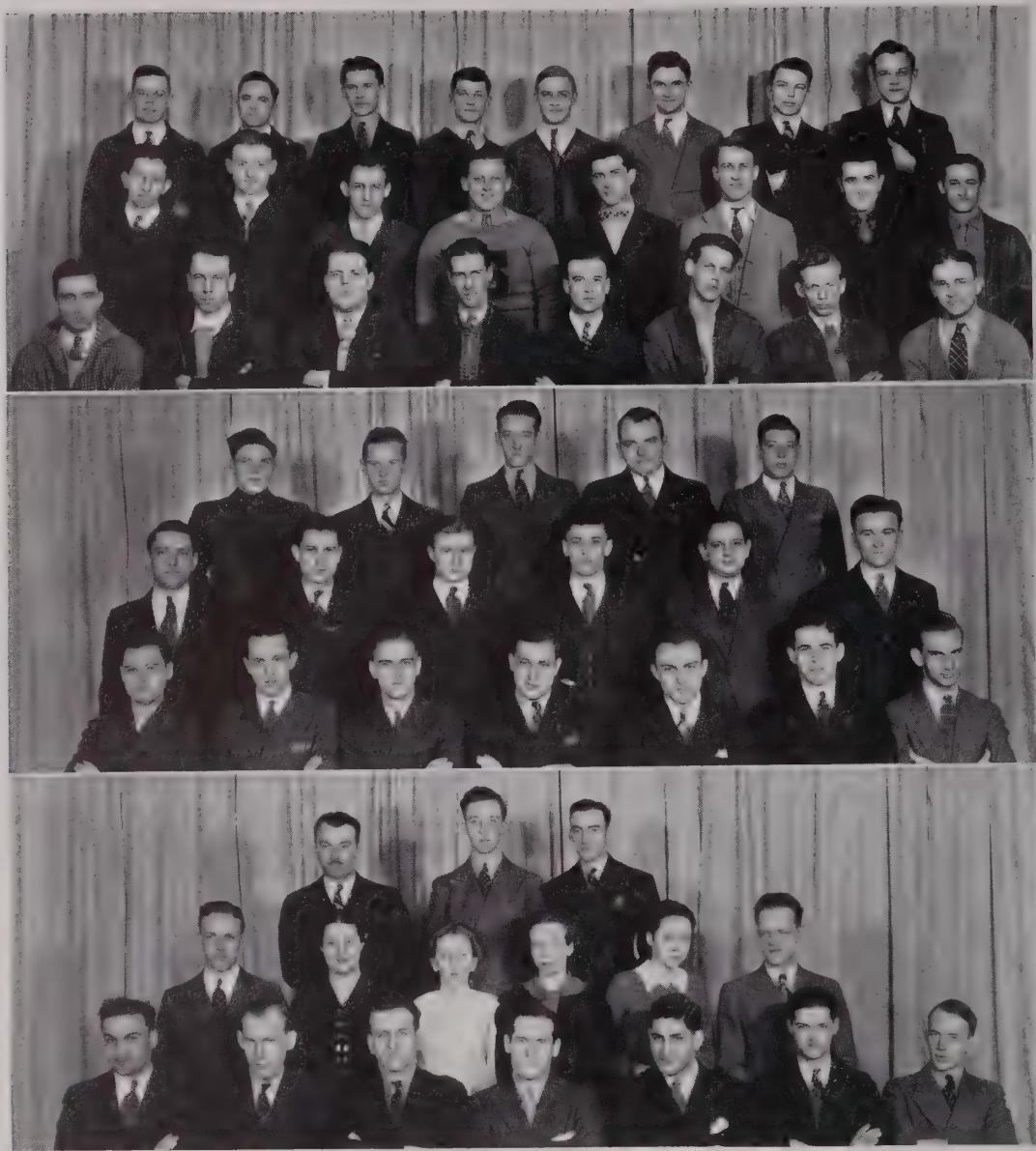
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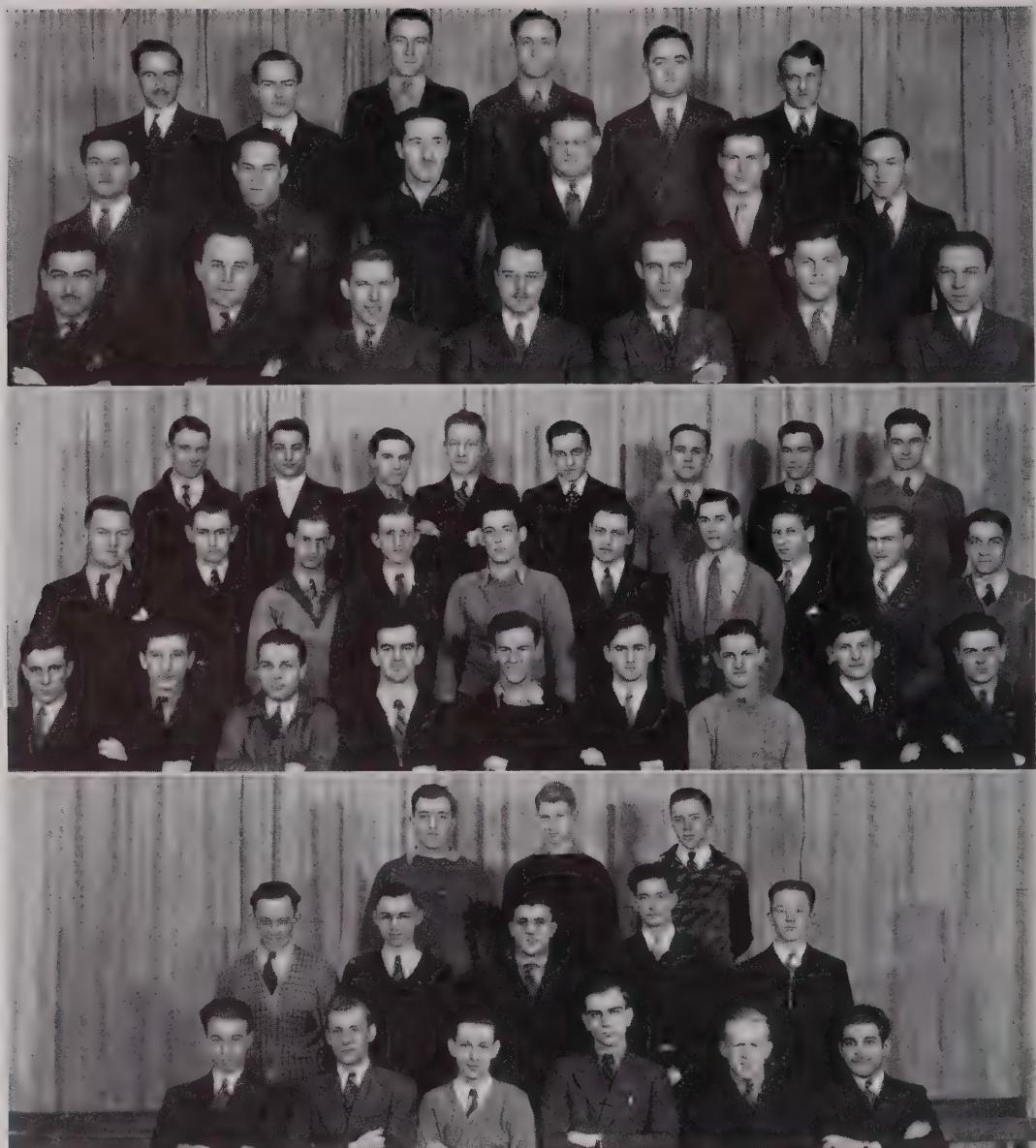
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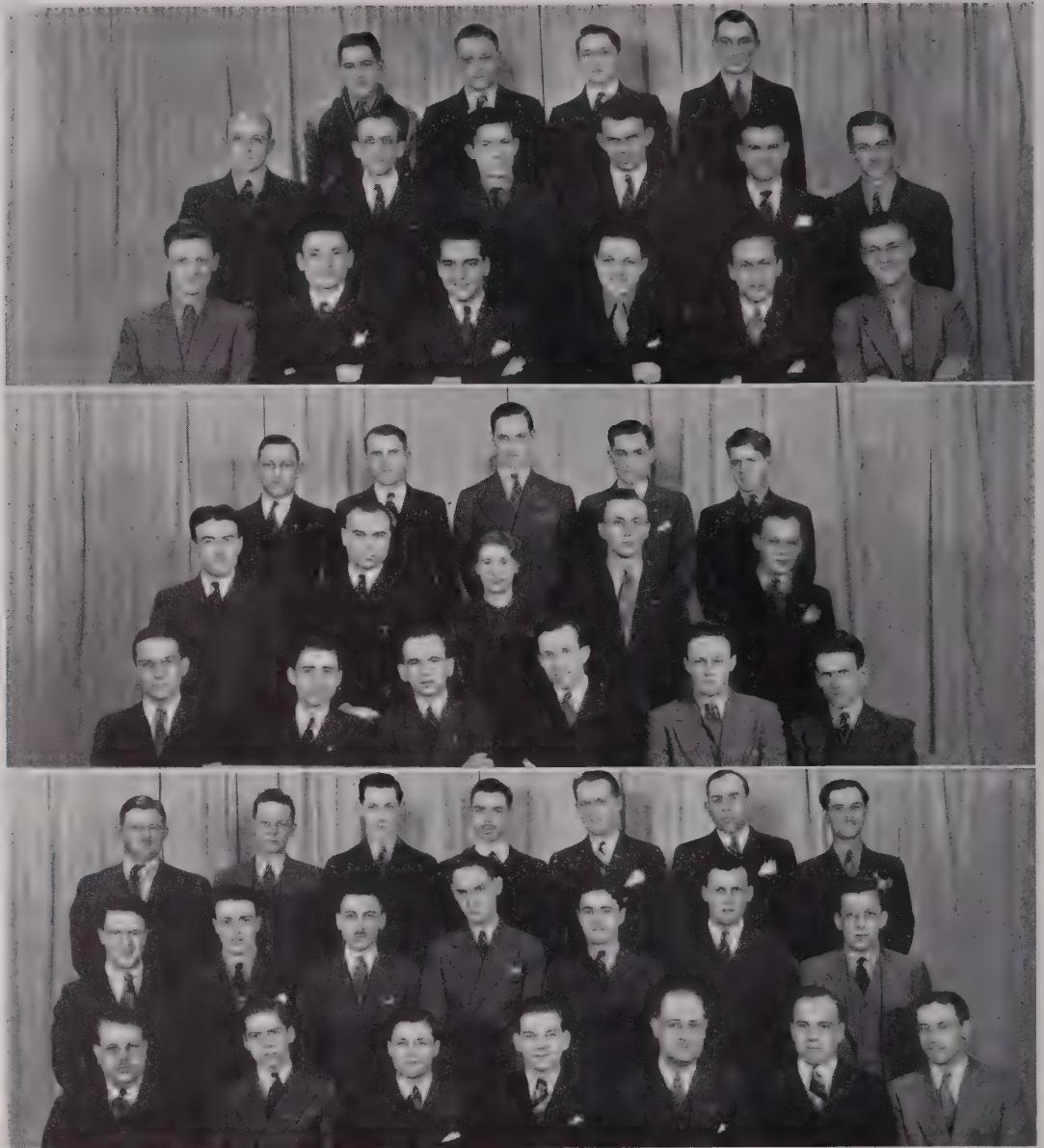
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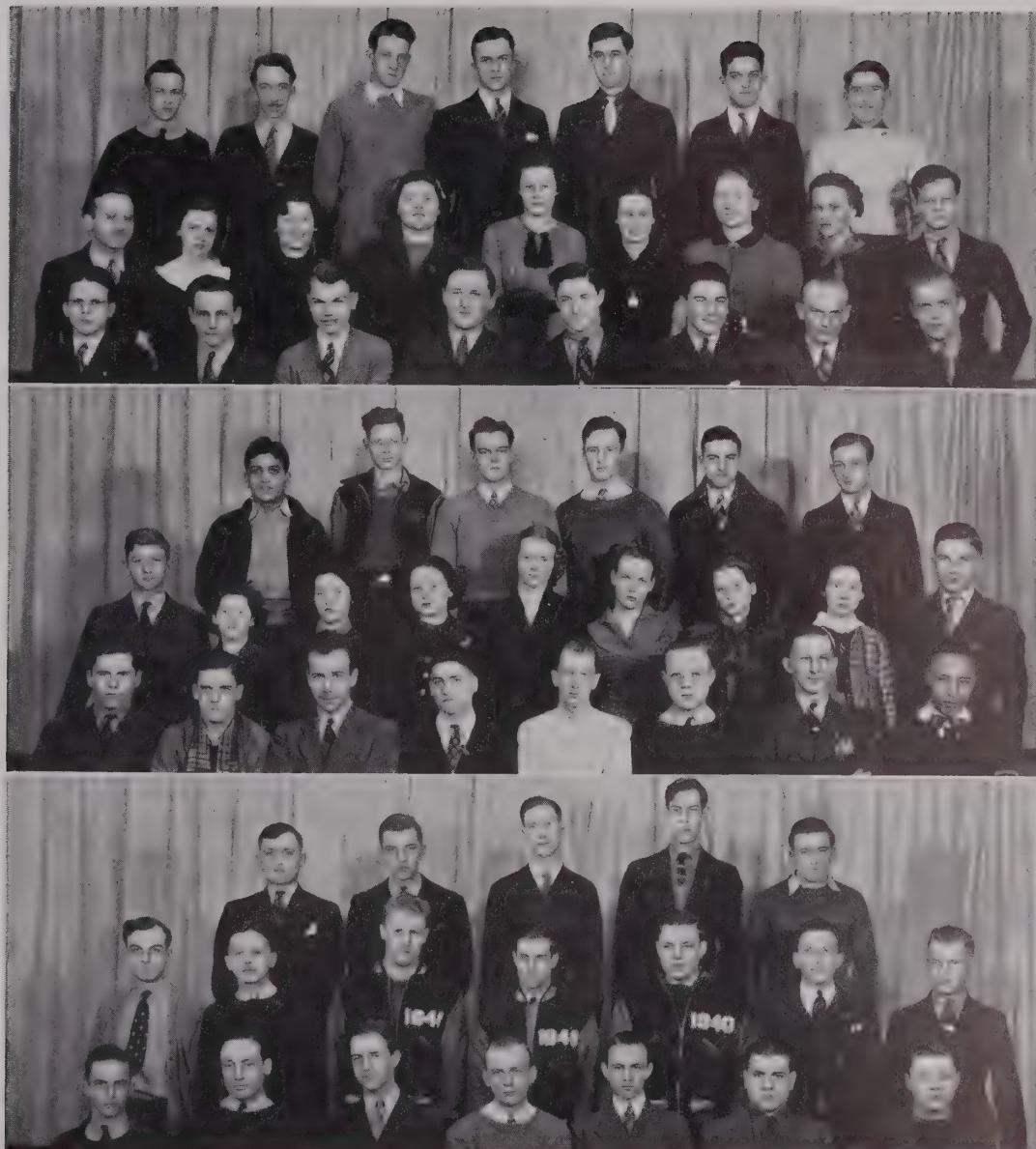
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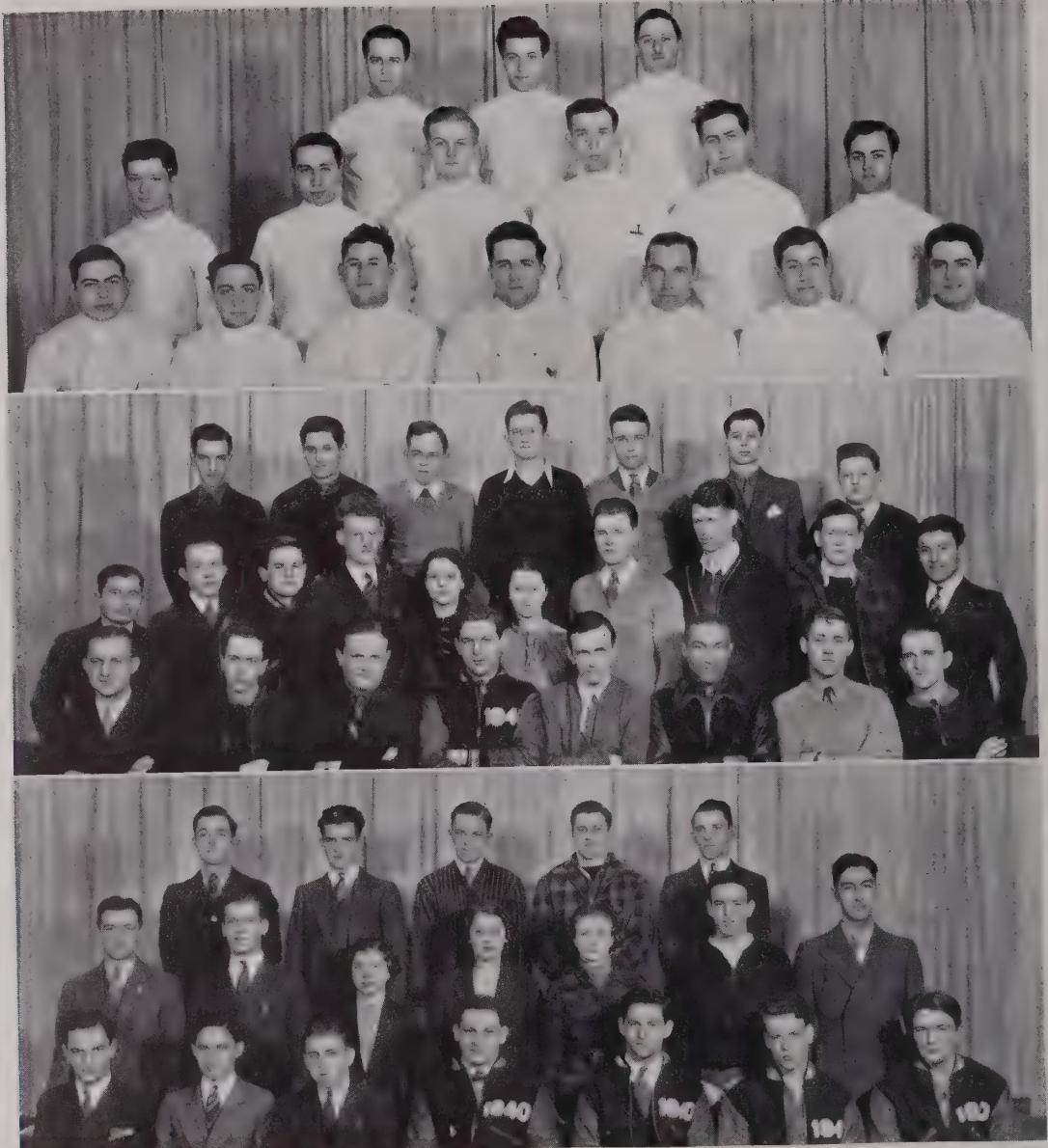
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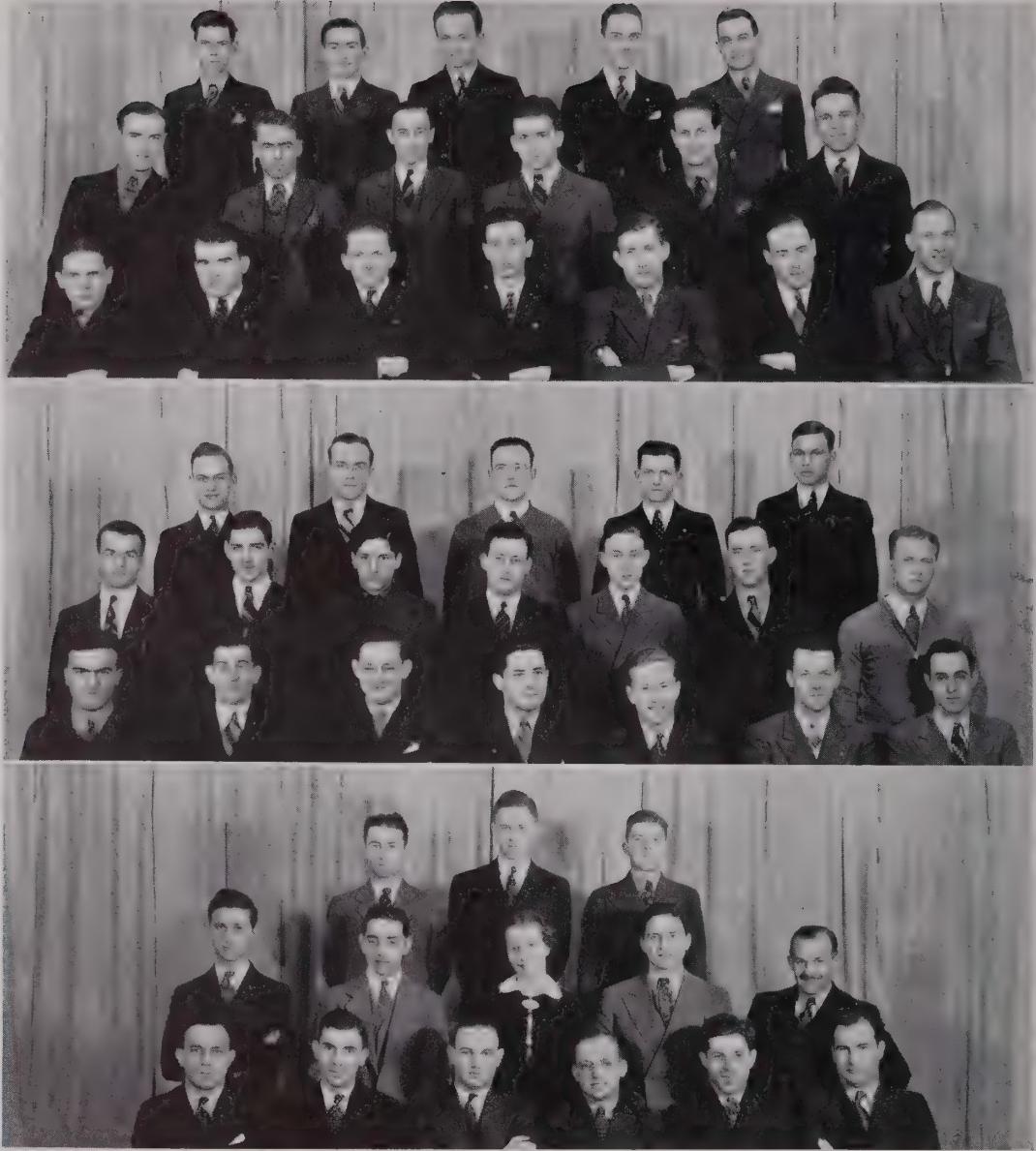
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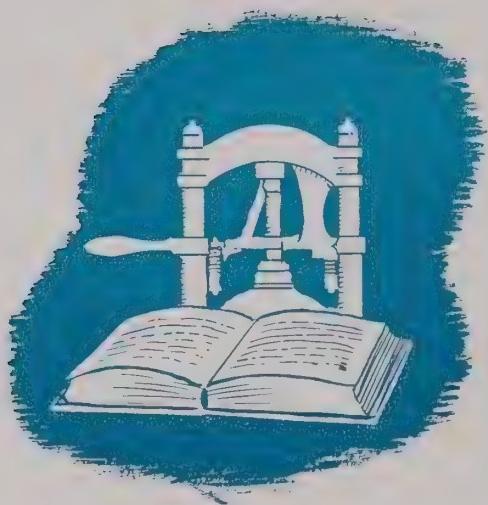
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(Students whose pictures do not appear, see page 268)

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A C T I V I T I E S

BOOK THREE

WHERE once the ring of the woodsman's axe, felling silent sentinels of the western frontier, echoed through her virgin forests now is heard the pound of mighty presses turning out Michigan's share of the world's productive wealth. From the time of the first sawmill in 1828 through the period when assembly lines began discharging the first automobiles the State of Michigan has known no faltering in her potent and mighty march.





As the lumbering industry has played a large and vital part in Michigan's history so also is her industrial advancement only as old as the machine that made her great.



Faculty Supervision

Supervision of all student extra-curricular activities is the foremost duty of the Faculty Board on Student Organizations. For the eighth consecutive year this body coordinated the many events of the year into a well-balanced social program. The members of the Board endeavored to stimulate and advise the organizations on the campus, and the progress of these units attests to the whole-hearted cooperation with which the Board's recommendations were received.

Applications for social or scholastic events, and for recognition of group activity, are submitted

believed that such a procedure would aid in placing the Junior Prom in its true place of importance. Immediately after the Lenten season, the University has made it a custom to resume activities with an important dance, and the Junior Prom truly affords this opportunity.

Revision of the point requirement for admission to the Activities Honor Society marked one of the Board's several departures from precedent this year. Admission to the Society heretofore required a minimum number of activity honor points for each candidate. Hereafter, students

who have distinguished themselves in campus activities, though lacking the minimum number of points, will be considered for membership, according to the new ruling of this Board.

Attendance by accredited representatives of all campus fraternities at the Interfraternity Council meetings was made mandatory by the Board. Sanctions were enforced for non-conformance with this rule.

The University ruling, allowing no collegiate-sponsored events to take place on Saturday evenings, or on St. Patrick's Day, was reaffirmed again this year.

The personnel of the Faculty Board remained the same as last year. The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men, continued to serve as chairman, and Dr. Richard A. Muttkowski remained as secretary. The other members of the Board were as follows: Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S.J., Faculty Moderator of Publications; Constance T. Maier, Dean of Women; Joseph A. Luyckx, Professor of English; Bert N. Blakeslee, head of the Architectural Engineering Department; William Kelly Joyce, Professor of Law; Charles E. Dorais, Director of Athletics; and Frank J. Potts, Director of Alumni Relations.

It is to this board that the various social and scholastic enterprises sponsored by the students have in the past owed a large measure of their success.

Its judicious legislation regarding student affairs and conduct has ever met with the whole-hearted approval of University of Detroit students and organizations.



The Faculty Board in Meeting

to the Faculty Board for judgment.

Major class dances, fraternity social affairs, Union Board and Women's League activities as well as all other extra-curricular events come under the jurisdiction of this Board.

Selection of the Junior Prom chairman from among the colleges on the campus was one of the considerations of the Board. Although no definite plan of rotating the chairmanship of this event was determined, the Board decreed that an Arts and Sciences junior will head the committee in 1938, and a junior from the Dental school in 1939. A judicious and orderly method of selection will be sought in a series of conferences between the Union Board and the Faculty Board.

The dates of the Freshman Frolic and the Junior Prom were restored to their traditional places on the University calendar by the Board, the former being held prior to the Lenten season, and the latter following the Easter recess. It was

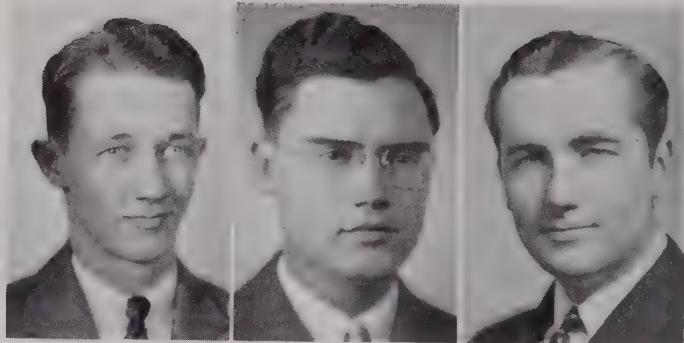


Schroeter

The Student Union

Left to Right:

Thompson, Fellrath, Glynn



Promotion of companionate association among the students of the various colleges is the major aim of the Union Board of Governors. This policy is carried out by a continued and varied program of activities and gatherings sponsored by the Union on both campuses.

At the beginning of the school year the Union quarters were located in a new site. By means of a questionnaire submitted to all students last year by the Union Board, it became evident that the desire for a more centrally located Union House was general. Accordingly, during the summer a portion of the Chemistry Building basement was converted into a room for this purpose.

Of special importance is the ruling proposed during the past year regarding the selection of J-Prom committeemen. The Faculty Board on Student Organizations and the Student Union appointed four members to devise a new method of selection. These delegates decided that the Union Board is to select a list of men prominent for their

loyalty, activities, and scholarship. The *Varsity News* will publish the list of the students and their qualifications. This list will then be submitted to the Faculty Board, which will make the final selection. The chairman will be selected from this list in accordance with a rotation plan now in effect.

When the possible erection of new University handball courts was considered, the Union came forward with a donation of \$500 toward the realization of this project. On receiving this contribution, University officials completed the arrangements and began the actual construction of the new courts.

Two projection machines for moving pictures were purchased by the Union this year in order to promote social gatherings in the form of movie-mixers. The Union also purchased several banners which it loans out to various organizations without charge.

During the first two months of the year when

so many people in the southern section of the country were left destitute by ravaging floods, the Union came forward with financial assistance for several of the relief agencies working in the stricken sections.

In addition to these expenses, the Union set aside a fund for the redecorating and refurbishing of the Union rooms for next year.

Financially the Union met with great success this year. A surplus was shown at the end of the year, due mainly to the new location on the uptown campus and renewed interest on the downtown campus.

Union officers are elected by the student body, which, in turn, is benefited by the activities sponsored by the Union. This self-government by the student aims to develop a sense of responsibility.



Union Board discusses program for the year

Officers for the Union for the past year were Richard A. Schroeter, Arts senior, president; Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior, vice-president; Richard A. Fellrath, Law pre-junior, secretary; and Martin A. Glynn, Dental freshman, treasurer.

The representatives of the various Colleges on the Board were: William J. Boyle, Day Commerce sophomore; Gerald P. Benkert, Engineering sophomore; Frank B. Wozniak, Engineering pre-junior; Frank A. Lubinski, Night Commerce junior; Arthur J. Marchessault, Law pre-junior; and J. Keith Schachern, Dental senior.

Union activity was begun this year by the Freshman Welcome Dance at the General Motors Ballroom on September 16. Under the chairmanship of Martin Glynn, Dental freshman, the newcomers were initiated into the social life of the University. Bill Boell's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

Deserving of special mention was the second event of the year—the Cowboy Stampede which followed the football game between the U. of D. and Oklahoma A. & M., on October 9. All the players of the visiting team were invited as guests to this dance. Richard A. Schroeter, Arts senior, was chairman of this affair.

The Annual Bonfire which came as a climax to Hello Week was sponsored by the Union Board in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council. The event was held on October 16, the evening before the Auburn-U. of D. football game. Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior, was chairman of the event.

Annual Theater Night, another popular feature, sponsored by the Union Board in its endeavor to unite the students more closely, was held on October 29. In accordance with other years, the scene was the Fisher Theater. Chairman for this event was William M. Fitzgerald, Arts junior.

Prominent among the Board's activities was the Winter Frolic at the General Motors Ballroom on January 15. Thomas Carleton, Engineering pre-junior, acted as chairman. He selected Al Hutchinson and his High Hatters to provide the music.

Collaborating with the Women's League, the Union Board conducted three student mixers in the Chemistry Arena. At these mixers the students were treated to movies as well as refreshments. The University Players also presented short skits at

these affairs. The interest shown in these events by the students promises that more will be held in the future. Arthur J. Marchessault, Law junior, was chairman of the mixer on December 11; Gerald P. Benkert, on February 26; and William J. Boyle, Commerce sophomore, on March 19.

Representative of the popularity and spirit of the Union-sponsored dances were the Spring Frolic and the Au Revoir Dance. These dances terminated the Board's season. Keith Schachern, Dental senior, was chairman of the dance on April 9. The final function of May 7 served as a farewell from the members of the Union Board to the students who graduated in June. Nate Gitlin and his Collegians furnished the music. Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior, was general chairman, and was assisted by Thomas Carleton, Engineering pre-junior, and Martin Glynn, Dental freshman.



Spolansky

Forming a social sphere that looms large on the campus, the Women's League, composed of all coeds by virtue of their enrollment at the University, purposes to promote good will and spirited organization among women students.

The completed roster of officers was made up of Jeanette A. Spolansky, Law pre-junior, president; Kathleen N. Hoban, Night Commerce junior, vice-president; Dorothy Munroe, Day Commerce junior, recording secretary; Doris L. Willi, Arts sophomore, corresponding secretary; and Mary T. Trudel, Arts junior, treasurer.

On October 13 the officers conferred with the board of directors to which the following had been appointed by the president; Helen R. Hannifan, Day Commerce senior; Elsie C. Wacker, Arts senior; Jane A. Thomas, Day Commerce junior; Joy H. Benesh, Arts junior; Mary Louise Tremblay, Day Commerce sophomore; Dorothy G. Cummins, Arts sophomore; Madge D. Martin, Day Commerce freshman; June C. Hallagan, Arts freshman; and Catherine M. Fett, Night Commerce junior.

The following Sunday, October 18, Rita C. Spring, Arts junior, served as chairman of the party given to welcome the new coeds to the University. The tea was given in Alumni Lounge, a room given over to coed activities in September.

The Women's League

Marguerite R. Selmi, Arts junior, was chairman of the annual Faculty Wives' Tea given in the Women's Recreation Room on the afternoon of October 25.

The Grill Room of Webster Hall and the music of Bob Chester's Orchestra formed the background for the dinner dance held November 3. Jane A. Thomas acted as chairman of this party.

General Chairman Anne Lockman, Arts sophomore, saw to it that a merry holiday spirit prevailed at the Christmas party held on the McNichols Road campus on December 17. A "thespian inconnu" was the very jolly Santa Claus who distributed the gifts.

The annual Spring Dinner Dance, the climax of the League's social season, was held at the Turnverein Club on April 13, under the chairmanship of Agnes M. Ivory, Arts junior. Tommy Montgomery's band and a congenial company upheld the standard set by the fall dinner dance.

The Women's League with the Union Board co-sponsored three student mixers in the Chemistry Arena. The coeds served refreshments after movies and dramatic skits had been presented. Jeanette A. Spolansky was chairman on December 11, Doris L. Willi, Arts sophomore, on February 26, and Naoma R. Wilcox, Arts sophomore, on March 19.

The last social duty of the League was its most enjoyable. On May 9, the girls entertained at a Mother's Day Tea. Marion R. Tompkins, Arts senior, was the chairman.

On May 20, a general meeting and election of officers officially ended the current year.

Officers and Directors in conference



QUILL and ROSTRUM





D'Haene

Publications

Committee



Left to Right:
Maier, McLaughlin

Under the supervision of standing committees made up of faculty members, the various publication staffs of the University of Detroit edit *The Varsity News*, student weekly; *The Tower*, student annual; football programs, and the various bulletins and other official notices of the University.

The committee in charge of student publications is composed of four faculty members. Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S.J., faculty moderator of publications, serves as chairman. Cyril A. Lingeman, Publicity Director of the University, Donald L. McLaughlin, instructor in journalism, and Constance T. Maier, business manager of publications, are the other members of this committee.

Each week of the scholastic year, *The Varsity News*, first edited in 1918, is distributed on both the uptown and downtown campuses. The staff is selected from the student body. Each fall, students are invited to try out for positions as reporters on the paper, and those who show ambition and ability are retained. Fr. D'Haene makes all appointments to the staff.

The Tower, which makes its appearance at the close of the scholastic year, is the University year-

book and pictorial. This publication aims to give the students a complete and illustrated summary of the activities which have taken place during the year. The officers and staff of this annual are selected from the student bodies of the various colleges by Fr. D'Haene. Reporters are chosen in the same manner as are those of *The Varsity News*. The faculty moderator selects the editors upon the suggestions of the retiring editor-in-chief and the committee of publications.

An Official Football Program is published under the supervision of Mr. Lingeman for each of the University's home football games.

Official bulletins for each of the several colleges, the official student handbook, and all other University announcements are edited by Richard A. Muttkowski, head of the Biology Department, chairman; Florence E. Donohue, registrar; and Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences.

THE TOWER



Williams



Left to right—
Jankowski, Davis

As this, the fifteenth edition of THE TOWER, slowly becomes an actuality—a finished volume, after weeks of patient progress, it becomes the editor's duty and pleasant privilege to compose a few lines pertinent to the history, make-up, detail, and theme of the Annual.

This volume, in a traditional series, does not endeavor to serve merely as a permanent record of the year's achievement and student activity and take its place in the chain of books which tell the story of the progress of our Alma Mater. Like its predecessors, it attempts to portray more than mere fact; and in time, when the events and incidents of our college career, so peculiarly different from the life after graduation, are just a fond and distant memory, there will come the full realization of its significance. If in the years to come the class of thirty-seven, grown gray, may better remember the hopes and joys of undergraduate days, our main objective has met with success.

Since 1923 when the first University of Detroit student annual was published, succeeding editorial staffs have made it their concern to better in some manner or another upon previous editions until now any improvements in this production must necessarily be slight. Recent introductions have more or less represented policies and personal tastes of the staffs in charge rather than actual constructive changes.

The first, if not the foremost consideration, of the staff every year is the selection and development of a theme to be used in the presentation of the Annual. This year Michigan celebrates her centennial and the TOWER staff has utilized the State's anniversary in the preparation of a theme.

As has been the custom in the past, THE TOWER was divided into five sections; the art work on the major divisional pages opening these sections is developed about incidents in the rich and dramatic history of Michigan both before and after her entrance into the Federal Union an even century ago.

On the page opposite the pen-and-ink sketches depicting the selected events in Michigan history are halftones of modern photographs portraying the State in its present state of development. From the wealth of material available on the State's history we have attempted to use those scenes which are most peculiarly Michigan's and



Grant



Dalrymple

which will best serve to appropriately introduce their respective sections.

With the exception of the opening page of the Activities section, which we felt could in no way be more expressively introduced than by a picturization of the lumbering industry and its present counterpart, the automobile industry, we have depicted, in as accurate a manner as possible, historical scenes in their original setting. In addition to the various sketches which are sufficient in themselves to indicate the sections they precede, we have included a few explanatory lines to clarify for the reader the incident portrayed and its relation to the accompanying photographic half-tone.

In the opening section of the 1937 TOWER we introduce the theme by a picture commemorating the entrance of Michigan as the twenty-sixth state in the Union. In accordance with this plan, on the title page may be found a scene depicting the inauguration of the first governor of the infant State of Michigan, and on the dedication page we have the picture of our present Governor. An additional feature is a small sketch representing one period in the career of our dedicatee. The contents page likewise carries a small pen-and-ink drawing.

In the first pages we have ever kept in mind the theme of our annual, but it was not the mere accident of our dedicatee serving in the capacity of Governor at this time that prompted us to dedicate this 1937 TOWER to Frank Murphy—the remarks on the dedication page are sufficiently explanatory.

For the information of those technically inclined we have used both Nicholis Cochin and Old Style Number Seven types in the make-up of this edition; the former in heads and upon opening and divisional pages, and the latter in eleven-point in the body of the volume. We have also

used what is known as a tail piece running throughout the majority of the pages in the book. The design which we have selected and which runs in a secondary color was chosen with a view toward adding to the decorative scheme without departing from the tradition of conservative beauty of previous publications.

Also consistent with our policy of conservatism is the cover which the staff has selected. The book has been bound in black with the Great Seal of the State of Michigan stamped in gold for what we believe to be an attractive effect.

Once again THE TOWER staff acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Rev. James J. Daly, S.J., professor of English, for his guidance and assistance in the editorial material to be found upon the opening pages of the 1937 Annual.

In addition to the major divisional pages, we have reverted to a former custom in the insertion of minor divisional pages, restricting them, however, to the activities section. No effort was made to have these pages aid in the development of the general theme, these merely being inserted to add variety and to enhance the section.



Tompkins



Scott

As a departure from last year the clubs and organizations have been moved with the fraternities and sororities into an Organization section where the staff felt they more properly belong. The former Graduate section has been replaced by the University section which includes both graduates and undergraduates, and the University section has been renamed the Administration section. The Athletic section has remained essentially the same.

To those members of the staff who served so conscientiously and faithfully with little hope of ultimate reward and without whose aid this volume would have been a possibility rather than a reality, this 1937 TOWER owes its existence.

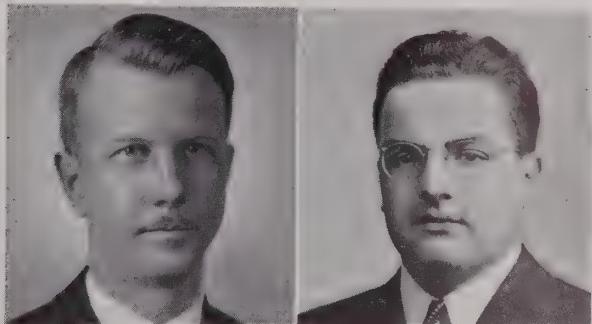
Harry J. Williams, senior in the Day College of Commerce and Finance, was editor of this edition.

Paul S. Jankowski, Arts and Sciences junior, filled the position of managing editor. In addition to assigning stories and supervising the work of the large reportorial staff, he assisted in the make-up and detail of the volume, and actually wrote and rewrote many stories himself.

A new position was created this year—that of make-up editor. Russell S. Davis, with three years' previous experience, rendered invaluable aid in general make-up and technical detail of the book. The form and manner of the presentation of the material attests to his ability.

The mere mention of the fact that three-fifths of his Annual comprises facts depicted in detailed rather than in continuity form, is sufficient to indicate the volume and scope of the work and time expended by Marion R. Tompkins who served in the capacity of business manager.

The news department was under the direction of Donald J. Grant, Arts and Sciences junior. He rendered indispensable assistance in reading and correcting copy and in the preparation of the Administration section.



Pratt

LaPorte

The Sports department was handled by Pierce E. Dalrymple, formerly associated with the sports staff of the *Varsity News*. In complete charge of this section he supervised both the lay-out and the copy.

Glenn B. Pratt, Engineering senior, with four years' previous experience on the staff, once again served in the capacity of feature editor.

Assisting Pratt in compiling and taking the feature pictures, Sidney A. Goldman, Arts and Sciences junior, served as a staff photographer.

The position of photography editor was filled by Leo J. LaPorte, Arts and Sciences junior, whose duty it was to contact subject matter for various class and group pictures, and make photo-

graphic arrangements and schedules.

Helen Jean Scott, Commerce and Finance junior, as associate editor, performed the duties of a society editor in supervising the make-up and contents, and in directing the writing of the stories in the dance section.

To Victor J. Targonski, Law pre-junior, was entrusted the arduous task of supervising the indexing. The detailed personal and subject index speaks for itself.

Donald P. Fobert, Commerce and Finance junior, was assistant make-up editor.

Of the some sixty-odd candidates who tried out for positions on THE TOWER staff, the largest number in several years merited the recognition of the status of reporter. Those who at the conclusion of the work were rated as reporters are as follows: Mary E. Avendt, Arts and Sciences sophomore; James L. Beaumont, Day Commerce and Finance junior; Richard Brennan, Arts and Sciences freshman; Frank F. Donghi, Day Commerce and Finance sophomore; John W. Fisher, Day Commerce and Finance junior; William W. Fitzgerald, Arts and Sciences junior; Fred J. Foerg, Arts and Sciences freshman; Sidney A. Goldman and Marceline Granger, Arts and Sciences juniors; Michael Hand, Arts and Sciences freshman; George Horn, Day Commerce and Finance freshman; Ernest Horrocks, Arts and Sciences junior; Joseph Kay and Margaret Klinkamer, Arts and Sciences sophomores; Carl Meile, Engineering freshman; Marjorie Miller, Day Commerce and Finance sophomore; Marshall Murphy, Walter Murphy, Edward J. Niedzwiecki, and Lehan B. Paulin, Arts and Sciences juniors; Margaret Pipoli, Day Commerce and Finance freshman; Paul F. Sanderson, Arts and Sciences senior; Carus Schmidt, Day Commerce and Finance freshman; Vincent Steiner, Arts and Sciences freshman; and Jane Thomas, Day Commerce and Finance junior.

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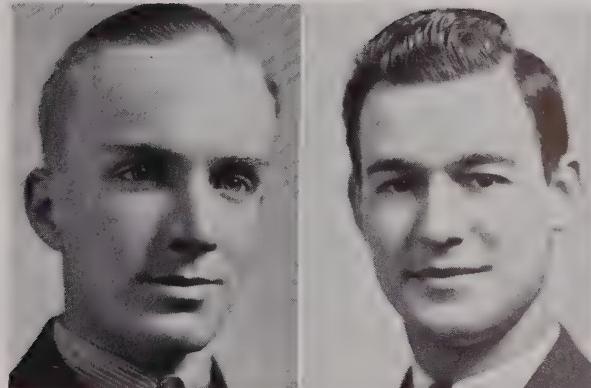
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The Varsity News



Krieg



Left to Right:
Fitzgerald, Sanderson

Beginning its nineteenth year as the official organ of the students of the University of Detroit, *The Varsity News* under the capable direction of Joseph V. Krieg, Commerce senior and editor, proved to be one of the most interesting and colorful editions of the paper to date. An extension of the range of news coverage to include every department of the University and the adoption of an editorial policy to suit the needs of the school were the chief features of the 1936-37 regime.

Working with a small but capable staff in the early part of the semester, Krieg and Paul F. Sanderson, Arts senior and sports editor, built up the younger men on the staff so that by the fourth issue a complete and competent upper staff was appointed.

Near the end of October, the Rev. Ormond P. D'Haene, S.J., announced that eight students had merited upper staff positions due to their rapid

progress under the direction of Krieg and Sanderson.

William M. Fitzgerald, Arts junior, in recognition of his abilities and constant application made manifest during a year on general assignments, was elevated to the post of managing editor. During the period of his appointment, Fitzgerald proved an invaluable aid to the editor, taking charge of news assignments, reportorial staff, and general makeup.

There were three appointees in the news department. John C. Dilworth, Arts senior, whose three years' work on the staff proved his ability to adapt himself to every type of news coverage, was promoted to news editor. With the creation of a new office, that of associate editor, the capability of Joseph L. Cahalan, Arts junior, was justly rewarded. In order that the complex duties of the news staff might be more efficiently handled, Robert D. Olson, Commerce sophomore, was assigned the assistant news editorship. John J. Flaharty, Arts junior and an appointee of the previous year, rounded out the editorial staff in the capacity of assistant news editor.

Helen Gaffney and Jean Scott, Commerce juniors, were appointed society editors at the



Dilworth



Olson

same time, and their column, the traditional Memo-Randoms, was one of the most widely read features in the paper. Miss Scott, at the same time, conducted the "Herbie" column, "On and Off the Campus," and after a month resigned her position as society editor in order to devote all of her time to the humor column. Oillie K. Renz, Commerce sophomore, was chosen to succeed her.

Promotions in the Sports department saw James L. Beaumont, Commerce junior, and Frank F. Donghi, Commerce sophomore, made understudies of Sanderson as assistant sports editors.

Early in the year *The Varsity News* stirred tremendous interest on the campus when it joined with other college newspapers in a nation-wide Presidential Poll, sponsored and conducted by the *Daily Princetonian*, student publication at Princeton University.

The editorial page contained timely, instructive, and worth-while suggestions in its columns at all times. Book reviews, literary features, and comments on student dramatic efforts enlivened the page throughout the year. The traditional "Catholic Comment" column, conducted by Donald J. Grant, Arts junior, made a distinct departure from those of previous years. Instead of treating campus religious events in a more or less stilted manner, Grant turned his attention to the more significant socio-religious problems of the day and edited a column that was one of the bright spots on the editorial page.

In the Sports department, complete advance and post-mortem stories covered the football season effectively. In conjunction with the policy adopted by the Athletic department, a prominent position was given to Intramural Sports with the hope of fostering student interest. The success of the program is largely due to publicity accorded it on the "page with the greatest circulation."

With the advent of the second semester, several changes occurred in *The Varsity News* staff. Fitz-

gerald resigned his position as managing editor and took leave of absence from the staff for the second semester. Flaharty, assistant news editor, was appointed to succeed him, but was forced to resign after three weeks of service because of other extra-curricular interests. John W. Fisher, Commerce junior, and assistant sports editor of the previous year, returned to conduct the humor column when Jean Scott found it necessary to give up the work because of her duties on the upper staff of *The Tower*. Fisher temporarily took over the duties of managing editor. "Catholic Comment" was turned over to Blanche Collins, Arts freshman, when Grant also was obliged to devote his attention to the publication of *The Tower*. Under the handicap of a greatly reduced staff, Krieg continued to put out the same fine calibre of paper that marked the previous semester.

One of the chief features of the second semester was the change effected in the selection of



Cahalan



Flaharty

Junior Prom committeemen at the suggestion of *The Varsity News*.

On one of the biggest stories to break during the second semester, *The Varsity News* scored again. Early in May, the officials of the University announced an entirely new plan for Alumni reorganization. The plan, which was to be carried on in connection with the football ticket drive campaign, first appeared in print in an Alumni Edition of the paper. The staff devoted all of its efforts towards putting out a paper that would be both an aid and an inspiration to those interested in the campaign. That their efforts were completely successful was evidenced in the high praise bestowed on the staff for the fine appearance of the paper. The entire front page of the edition was turned over to Alumni interests. Featured were news articles of particular interest

During the second semester, *The Varsity News* staff was compelled to put out each succeeding

dition under many handicaps. The reportorial force was greatly reduced and each man on the staff was required to do more than his share of work. Credit must go to the group of editors who held their small staff together and kept up their efforts to sustain the nineteen-year-old tradition.

Joseph V. Krieg, editor, deserves special commendation for his meritorious work. His four years' effort on the paper were culminated when his editorial regime merited the praise of the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S.J., Prefect General of Colleges in the Chicago Province of the Jesuits, and general supervisor of its publications. He especially commended its fine Catholic tone, timely editorials, well-written reviews of books, its news coverage, and makeup.

Paul F. Sanderson, sports editor, working untiringly with his staff, developed some really fine sports writers during the course of the year. His own column, "*Titan Topics*," was constructively



Donghi



Beaumont

critical on all occasions during the year.

John C. Dilworth, news editor, turned most of his efforts towards maintaining the fine editorial page tradition.

Robert D. Olson, James L. Beaumont, Frank F. Donghi, Helen A. Gaffney, and Ottolie K. Renz, who served in assistant capacities, deserve great credit for their well-directed efforts.

William M. Fitzgerald, who had resigned at the beginning of the second semester, returned at the time of the Alumni edition. On the appearance of the twenty-fifth edition of *The Varsity News* his appointment as editor for 1937-38 scholastic year was announced. At the same time Olson was made managing editor, Cahalan, news editor, and Donghi, sports editor. The merit of these men was thus recognized in their appointments.

The Varsity News, in cooperation with *The Tower*, showed its progressive tendencies in introducing a marked change in the conducting of

the annual Ideal Coed and Ideal Male Student Contest. Faculty members were placed in charge of the ballot boxes, located in the corridors of the Commerce, Science, and Engineering buildings, and voters were required to check their ballots by a registration of their names with the faculty representatives. The change, decided upon by the editors of both publications, was made to insure a fair vote, and was conducive of a finer spirit in the election.

High praise is due the circulation staff of *The Varsity News* for the speedy and efficient manner in which they carried on their duties. The members of this staff formed an integral unit which made for the success of the 1936-7 issues of the paper. Patrick D. Duffy, Arts sophomore, in the capacity of circulation manager, proved himself a dependable and energetic worker. As Duffy's assistants, John V. Hosbein, Arts sophomore, George E. Maskeny, Commerce freshman, and James P. Hoban, Arts junior, served well. Each Wednesday morning, these men distributed copies of the paper to the students. Their work throughout the year has merited the fullest appreciation of the editors of the publication.

Those who received the rank of reporter for the current year are as follows: Peirce E. Dalrymple, Commerce sophomore; John F. Sullivan, Commerce freshman; Joseph A. O'Keefe, Engineering pre-junior; Frederick U. Foerg, Arts freshman; Paul S. Jankowski, Arts junior; George W. Horn, Commerce freshman; Helen J. Wolfe, Commerce junior; Victor J. Targonski, Law pre-junior; Robert W. Stoffer, Commerce junior; Margaret J. Pipoli, Commerce freshman; M. Marceline Graner, Arts junior; and Blanche M. Collins, Arts freshman, in the news department.

In the sports department the following were ranked as reporters: Harry F. Sroka, Commerce freshman; William L. White, and Gerard O. Nau-man, Commerce sophomores.

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Forensics



O'Konsky

Novelty was the keynote of the forensic year 1936-1937. One new event after the other added new luster to the already highly polished shield of speech activities at the University of Detroit, and promised to become new traditions in University life.

The beginning of the scholastic year saw Alvin E. O'Konsky named to the post of director of speech activities at the

University, succeeding A. T. Keene, who left the University during the summer.

With Mr. O'Konsky planning new events, the forensic program opened with an effort to encourage participation of the whole student body in the presentations of the speech department. With this in mind, a call was issued early in October for debaters. The resulting response was highly gratifying, with eighty-four new debaters turning out. Each of these participated in at least two debates before the final selection of fifteen speakers, who, together with eight veterans from the previous year, comprised three squads: the varsity men's and women's teams, and the "B" squad, composed of both men and women students. Debating teams have represented the University for more than forty years, but this was the first time more than one squad was formed. The "B" squads of both men and women students were designed to give greater opportunity for intercollegiate competition and to assist in building for future competition.

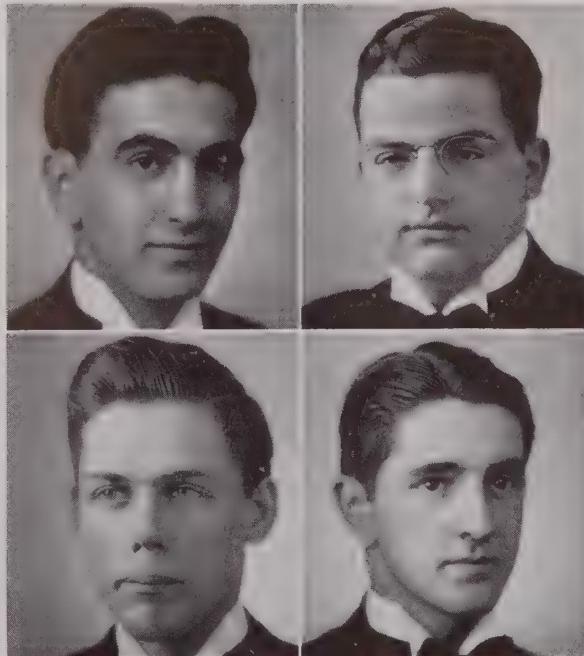
Freshman debate was renewed, and intercollegiate contests were scheduled for the beginner. These debates took place at regular intervals, affording valuable experience for the participants. In keeping with the policy of the department to build for the future from a constantly expanding base, these intercollegiate debates were the first of their kind ever made available for freshman competition, and their value was abundantly proven in tournament competition.

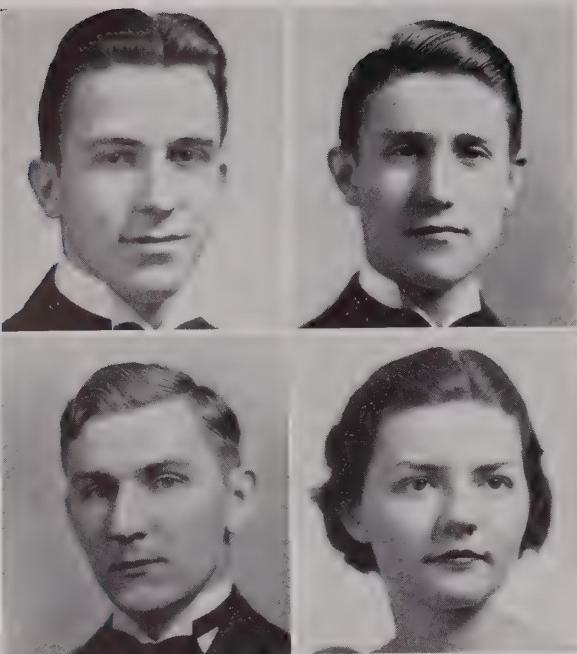
Another change was the introduction of women's debating. The previous year had seen women students taking part in all phases of the speech program, but a debating team composed solely of women students had never before been known in the history of the University. The women's team, made up of Florence M. Carleton and Margaret L. Klinghamer, Arts sophomores, Pearl McLean, Arts freshman, and Tina Poppy, Commerce freshman, debated both men's and women's teams from several other colleges. They also participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Women's Debate Tournament at Michigan State College, winning four contests out of six.

The second major tournament entered by the University was the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Tournament, at Kalamazoo College, on April 2 and 3. This tournament, sponsored by the national honorary forensic society, embraced practically every field in which the collegiate speaker engages. The men's debate team comprised David C. Bayne and Casimir L. Nowakowski, Arts sophomores, and the women's debate team included Florence Carleton and Margaret Klinghamer. In the extempore speech division, Pearl McLean and Arthur L. Bartley, Arts freshmen,

Rashid
Jankowski

LaPorte
Siler





Coleman
Nowakowski

Bayne
Hallagan

were entered, while in oratory June C. Hallagan and J. Edward Scales, Arts freshmen, were chosen as representatives.

June Hallagan received first honors in the women's oratorical division, while Pearl McLean and Scales placed third in the extempore and oratory division, respectively. The University of Detroit was the only one of twenty-two schools in the tournament which entered contestants in every one of the fields of competition and made a brilliant showing in compiling a greater number of points than any college competing.

At the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League men's debate tournament, participants debated the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved, That Con-

gress be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours in industry. Leo J. LaPorte, John W. Siler, Paul S. Jankowski, and Richard A. Coleman, Arts juniors; Bayne, Nowakowski, Joseph J. Kay, Jack F. Baumgartner, Patrick J. Kremer, and Edward F. Grewe, Arts sophomores; Jack E. Taggart and Frederick R. McLeod, Arts freshmen; and Eugene F. Trombley, Engineering freshman, represented the University. These teams won all their debates except one, placing second among those colleges represented in this series of contests. The freshman record was not counted in the final results, according to the rules of the tournament, but the freshmen won both their debates, defeating Western State Normal College and Michigan State College.

In all, twenty-two students debated during the year. In addition to those mentioned above, this group included Catherine R. Jaglowicz, Arts senior; Mary B. Lund, Commerce freshman; Michael J. Hand and Boniface H. Forsthoefel, Arts freshmen; and Boyd Carnick, Engineering sophomore. One hundred and four debates were actually engaged in, and among the outstanding opponents met were the University of Florida and Wheaton College. The Florida contest was an audience-decision meeting at Hamtramck High School on March 17. Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior, and Nowakowski were the debaters for the University, losing to the men representing Florida. Wheaton was met on March 15 by Jankowski and LaPorte at the University of Detroit, no decision being given. In addition to these contests, the debaters met traditional opponents from within the borders of the state. Included were Wayne University, Detroit College of Law, and Michigan State College. In general, non-decision debates were arranged, except for tournaments,



"B" DEBATING TEAM

Left to Right—Bottom Row—
Foerg, Jaglowicz, Lund, Grewe.
Top Row—McLeod, Kremer,
Hand, Clarke, Baumgartner,
Forsthoefel.

since the majority of colleges and universities feel that this procedure enables them to give more debaters an opportunity.

Continuing its policy of presenting exhibition debates, a team from the University, consisting of Rashid and John J. Flaharty, Arts junior, met two debaters before a meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Other exhibitions were also scheduled, including several staged by the experienced debaters which were designed to aid the younger debaters to attain proficiency in technique and information on the subject. Among these exhibition appearances were several radio debates over local stations. A team from Detroit met one from Michigan State College over WKAR, the college station in East Lansing, early in the season on the Pi Kappa Delta question used throughout the year, while on April 23 Bayne and Rashid, upholding the affirmative, met Wayne over WJBK on the question of consumers' co-operatives.

Highlighting the entire season was the series of six debates with two men from the University of New Zealand. Five of these debates were radio appearances, four were presented over local stations, while the fifth was given over a Canadian station, thus adding to the international flavor of the series. The final engagement was an audience presentation at Cass Technical High School. In each of the six meetings a different topic was discussed. Rashid and Abner A. Hamburger, graduate of the University Law School, were chosen to meet the two men from "down under," C. E. H. Pledger and J. H. Kemnitz. Judges for the last debate were the Honorable Sherman L. Callender and the Honorable Vincent M. Brennan, Circuit Court judges, and the Honorable E. B. Durham, governor of the Royal Bank



Klinkhamer
Poppy

Carleton
McLean

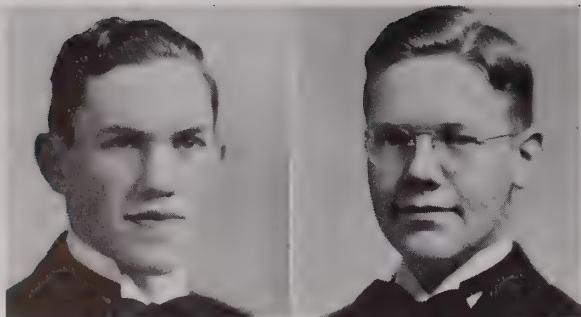
of Canada, Windsor. Their decision was unanimous in favor of the University of Detroit, which thereby became the first institution to defeat the New Zealand team on its American tour. This was the first series of international debates ever engaged in by the University, and marked another milestone in forensic achievement.

The Gregory Cup, usually awarded to the two best debaters of an intramural tournament, was presented May 13 after a series of elimination contests. Those eligible for this award must be newcomers in the field of debate, and the winners are required to survive three rounds of contests. An especially large number of students took part this year, because of the many new debaters who



FRESHMAN EXTEMPORE
WINNERS

Left to Right—Bottom Row—
Weeks, Hallagan, Foerg.
Top Row—Bartley, Scales.



Scales

Bartley

had qualified for competition early in the season. Finalists were Boniface H. Forsthoefel and Jack F. Baumgartner, affirmative, and Eugene F. Grewe and Michael J. Hand, negative. The two who had their names engraved on the trophy as the winners were Hand and Forsthoefel.

Oldest forensic award on the campus, the Skinner medal, is annually the object of the keenest competition in the field of debate. Held at the Florence Ryan auditorium, May 21, the debate concerned this year's topic for discussion. Women, for the first time, entered competition for positions on the teams to be selected. The finalists were: Pearl McLean, Florence Carleton, and David Bayne, affirmative. Margaret Klinkhamer, Paul Jankowski, and Richard Coleman comprised the negative team. The affirmative team was declared the winner, while Margaret Klinkhamer won the medal and Pearl McLean was awarded second place. Leo La Porte, winner of the 1936 award, was chairman. The judges were: Walter E. Kelly, Ralph C. Johnston, and Stanley E. Beattie, all former winners.

The Oratorical medal given in a contest open

to all students at the University, was won by June Hallagan on May 27. Fred Foerg and Paul Sanderson, Arts freshman and senior, were the other two contestants while Rev. John F. Byrne, S.J., and Rev. John A. Krance, S.J., were the judges.

In the field of extempore speech, the freshmen came to the fore once again, since three hundred of them took an active part in a series of eliminations which finally produced fifteen contestants who competed for five medals awarded by Pi Kappa Delta. The winners, in order of their selection, were Scales, June Hallagan, Fred J. Foerg, Bartley, and Alfred Weeks, all arts freshmen. This was the first contest of this type conducted at the University.

Three hundred students likewise took part in the first after-dinner speech contest, finals for which were held at the Speech Banquet on May 28. The winners, presented with medals given by Pi Kappa Delta, were: Andrew G. Farkas, Arts junior; Pearl McLean, Arts freshman; Rose Marie Cunningham, Arts freshman; Reynolds Bennet, Arts freshman; and Charles A. Dean, Day Commerce freshman.

Climaxing the entire season, and bringing to a close the work in the field of forensics, this banquet saw the presentation of all awards won throughout the year. Medals were awarded to the five freshmen who placed in the extempore speech contest, the Gregory cup was exhibited, and the after-dinner speech contest medal given. Finally, the most prized award of all was presented, the medal given each year to the student who, during the entire year, has made the greatest contribution in the speech field. It was given this year to Joseph Rashid and Margaret Klinkhamer.



GREGORY CUP FINALISTS

Left to Right — Forsthoefel,
Grewe, Hand.

MASQUE and MELODY



The University Players



Targonski
Ivory

Sanderson
Ratynski

Earnestness and application were added by members of the Little Theatre Group to a more than sufficient degree of talent to form a successful organization whose purpose is the furtherance of dramatic activity at the University of Detroit. The efforts of the entire year were directed constantly towards this end, and at the termination of the season, the members felt that this purpose was fulfilled.

Again hampered by the small stage space available as in the past few years, the choice of productions was necessarily limited. At the outset of this year, the group decided to alter the stage in the Little Theatre and increase its size as much as possible so as to allow greater freedom.

On the second Wednesday in October try-outs for first semester apprentices were staged at a regular business meeting of the association. Twenty-five candidates presented either five-minute readings or play cuttings.

The following twelve were accepted: Mary E. Avendt, Arts sophomore; James P. Barry, Arts freshman; Rachel K. Copp, Commerce junior; Eugene T. Gleason, Arts junior; June C. Hallagan, Arts freshman; Joseph J. Kay, Arts sopho-

more; Charles E. Kleinbrook, Arts sophomore; Gloria M. Kolberg, Arts sophomore; Clara S. Kress, Commerce freshman; Pearl M. McLean, Arts freshman; Margaret J. Pipoli, Arts freshman; and Edward J. Scales, Arts freshman.

The next activity of the Little Theatre group was a novel experience. On Tuesday, October 27, the Players made an appearance at a meeting of the Wyandotte Players Guild, held at the Theodore Roosevelt High School.

At this initial "outside" meeting the group presented for the first time an original telephone parody, entitled "Operator Please," written and directed by Paul F. Sanderson, Arts senior. Sanderson also played in the cast of this play and was supported by Ottile K. Renz, Commerce sophomore, and Leo J. LaPorte, Arts junior. C. Campbell Crawford presented an interpretation of an old-time comedy skit. Victor J. Targonski, Law pre-junior, concluded with an illustrated lecture on the art of stage make-up.



Scene from "Idiot Intervenes"

The next regular monthly meeting in the Little Theatre was scheduled for November 14. A one-act play entitled "The Valliant" was interpreted by Michael P. Kinsella, faculty moderator, for the group.

At the next meeting, a light comedy entitled "The Lady Novelist" was finally selected and Gloria Kolberg was cast in the leading role as the lovesick fiction weaver. In support of her was Mary Avendt as the pretty, scheming, young secretary. Lehan B. Paulin, Arts junior, enacted the

poor, misunderstood stepson who finally wins his foster mother's affection and permission to wed her charming secretary. Eugene T. Gleason portrayed the lovable doctor who was willing to forsake all for the love of his lady. Victor J. Targonski directed this play.

Established by past custom, the group's annual tradition of holding a "White Elephant" night on the first Wednesday in December was the next event on the Players' calendar.

Before school adjourned for the Christmas recess, the club decided on another novel experiment in the way of group activity. The event was a Christmas party under the chairmanship of M. Agnes Ivory, Commerce junior, who was assisted by Marguerite Selmi and Dorothy Monroe. Christmas games and dancing made up the entertainment. Each guest at the party brought as his or her admission, a small toy which was turned over to the orphans at St. Francis Orphanage for Boys.

The resumption of dramatic activities followed the return of the University students from Christmas recess. The January meeting in the Little Theatre saw the Players present Paul F. Sanderson's original play, "Between the Halves," an amusing account of conditions in the dressing room of a college football team. Included in this cast were: Stanley J. Ratynski, Joseph J. Kay,

Joseph C. Friedel, Raymond Pinchak, Lehan B. Paulin, Edward J. Scales, Jaime de Sostoa, Frank J. McInnis, Eugene T. Gleason, Paul S. Jankowski, James P. Barry, Charles E. Kleinbrook, and Victor J. Targonski.

At the opening of the second semester, the society, represented by the executive board, decided to suspend those members whose lagging interest might be detrimental to the group.

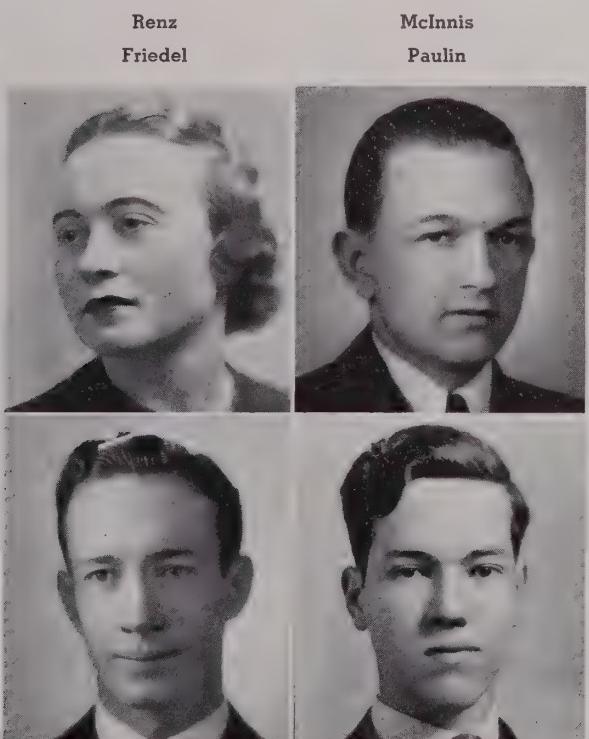
A production was presented February 23, 24, and 25 in the Little Theatre. "Red Carnation" opened the program. Cast in the role of a demure but scheming young miss was Margaret J. Pipoli. James P. Barry enacted the role of a haunted lover. Charles C. Kleinbrook portrayed the dutiful father who does everything to please his daughter. This enjoyable play and cast were under the direction of Jean McGuinness. The second play of the evening, "The Awakening," was under the direction of Frank J. McInnis. In this cast were Clara S. Kress, as the high and mighty cook of the old English homestead, and Pearl M. McLean, as the pert, charming, young household maid. June C. Hallagan was cast in the role of an understanding aunt, with Joseph J. Kay supporting her in the part of the young nephew just back from the front. Edward J. Scales delineated the character of an old, overbearing uncle whose word was law. "Lady Novelist" closed the night's performances.

Two Student Mixers were the occasions of repeat performances of "Lady Novelist" and "The Awakening." The former was enacted at the February Mixer, while the latter was presented to the students and coed audience on March 19.

The second semester was opened with try-outs for apprentices. Another try-out immediately followed the first, and a total of thirteen neophytes were accepted as the result. Included were: Regina C. Cleary, Commerce freshman; Mary B. Lund, Commerce freshman; Nancy A. Chadwick, Arts freshman; H. Elizabeth Kinney, Arts freshman; Tina Poppy, Commerce freshman; Marjorie L. Miller, Commerce sophomore; Frank F.



Kinsella





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Donghi, Commerce sophomore; Michael J. Hand, Arts freshman; Eugenia C. Mellenick, Arts freshman; Maxine A. Mooney, Commerce freshman; Ralph B. Gorelick, Arts senior; and Jerome S. Silberslatt, Commerce freshman.

Public productions on April 19, 20, 21, and 22, and May 10, 11, 12, and 13 closed the year and provided the members of the group with busy days. Included in the April productions were "Operator Please," in which Paul F. Sanderson, Ralph B. Gorelich, and Clara S. Kress enacted the roles. "Whistling 'Round the Bend," an original play by Frank J. McInnis followed. In this cast were Victor J. Targonski, Otilie K. Renz, Michael J. Hand, and Joseph A. Luyckx, Jr. "And So It Goes On," a one-act comedy, featured Edward J. Scales, Lehan B. Paulin and Otilie K. Renz, with Victor J. Targonski as director. The evening's program closed with "Retribution," directed by Mr. Michael P. Kinsella. Included in the cast were: Pearl M. McLean, Nancy A. Chadwick, Ralph B. Gorelich and James C. Gould.

Dramatic activity of the group for the year was closed with the May productions. These plays were directed by Mr. Michael P. Kinsella, Victor J. Targonski and M. Agnes Ivory. Headlining the program was "Idiot Intervenes" with Mary E. Avendt in the role of a charming office nurse; Ralph B. Gorelich, as the lovable specialist in mental diseases; Joyce C. Sachs, as the clever jewel thief; Joseph C. Friedel, as a shaky, mental patient; and Paul F. Sanderson, as the messenger. Frank F. Donghi, Edward J. Scales, Lehan B. Paulin, Stanley J. Ratynski,

Frank J. McInnis, Eugenia C. Mellenick, Tina Poppy and Paul F. Sanderson combined their talents to present a satire on the manner of preparation for production of stage hit. The program was rounded out by a performance of "Nordic Nitwit," with H. Joy Benesh, Marjorie L. Miller, Regina C. Cleary, Florence M. Carleton, Jean McGuinness, Dorothy G. Cummins, and H. Elizabeth Kinney. In the cast for "Stricken Strikers" were Paul F. Sanderson, Tina Poppy, Eugenia Mellnick, Lehan Paulin, and Frank McInnis.

Paul F. Sanderson was the business manager for the April and May productions while Frank McInnis acted as stage manager. The post of house manager was filled by Jaimie deSostoa. Victor J. Targonski served as make-up artist.

The final play of the season presented to the group at the monthly meeting was "All Muddled up," directed by June C. Kettler, featuring H. Elizabeth Kinney, Frank F. Donghi, and Raymond Pinchak.

At the Spring Banquet awards were given Mary E. Avendt, Edward J. Scales, Pearl M. McLean, Ralph B. Gorelich, Tina Poppy, and Florence Carleton. Lehan B. Paulin, Otilie K. Renz, and Paul Sanderson received Kinsella Keys.

During the past season Victor J. Targonski served as the president of the Executive Board; Paul F. Sanderson, vice-president; M. Agnes Ivory, secretary; Stanley J. Ratynski, treasurer; Otilie K. Renz, historian; Lehan B. Paulin, Paul S. Jankowski, and Joseph C. Friedel.

Stricken Strikers



The Band



Coyle

With the entire management of the band in the hands of under-graduates through the formation of a student band committee, a revival of student interest in the band resulted in the extension of band activities during the past year.

At the beginning of the school year, Mr. Henry E. Kent succeeded Mr. Philip Wolff as director of the band. Mr. Kent has been acquainted with college and military bands for the past twenty-five years. He was chief soloist and bandmaster at the Chattanooga, Tennessee army encampment during the World War.

Attired in their trim red and white uniforms the bandsmen made the

first appearance of the season on September 25, at the Western State football game. The band entertained at all the home football games, represented the University at several parades and civic celebrations through the year, and closed its season by playing at the Detroit Catholic Students Conference May Day, held in the stadium on Sunday, May 23.

A slight change in uniform saw an overseas cap being substituted for the beret previously worn. Thus attired the bandsmen snappily presented several novel formations introduced by Homer Hazelton, drill master.

Robert P. Coyle, Commerce senior, colorfully paced the band as drum major thereby serving his third season in that capacity. Richard A. Coleman, Arts junior was his alternate.

The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men, again acted as faculty moderator of the band and was responsible for the introduction of the student band committee which governed its activities during the year. Members of the committee were: Fred R. Fagan, Arts senior; Harry

R. Howse, Arts junior; Walter T. Murphy, Arts sophomore; Louis P. Garvey, Engineering sophomore; and Elmo J. Tibaldi, Law pre-junior. The committee amply justified its appointment in the efficient management of the band, the success of which was due largely to the untiring work of the members throughout the past year.

Supplementing the band committee in stimulating student interest was a Band Club formed during the 1935-36 season. One of the main projects launched and successfully completed by the club was a prize contest held to secure funds and thus enable the band to accompany the football team to the Xavier game.

Harry R. Howse, who acted in the capacity of band librarian, was an invaluable asset to the organization. He was ably assisted by Graydon C. Way, and Fred R. Fagan, student band manager. Homer Hazelton, drill master, gave much time to the maintenance of the band library.

Band activity was not limited to the gridiron alone. In addition to playing at all of the home football games the band took part in the Auburn



Coleman

Kent

pre-game rally, played at both Theater nights held at the Varsity and Fisher theaters, at all university pep-meetings, and participated in a civic parade in Pontiac, Michigan.

The highlight of band activities for the year was the trip to Cincinnati made possible by the Band Club drive. The group represented the University when the Titans met Xavier on Forbes field and entertained the students and alumni who made the trip with the team. On this occasion the band introduced the University of Detroit Stein Song which was written by H. O'Reilly Clint.

Personnel of the Band

Henry E. Kent, Director

Homer Hazelton, Assistant Director

Robert P. Coyle, Drum Major

Richard E. Coleman, Assistant Drum Major

Saxophones

Art Chauvin, William House, Walter T. Murphy,
Thomas Sheridan, Walter Stearle, John Szopjaki,
Edward Wisniewski, James Yakemuff.

Trumpets

Robert Berry, Lewis Brockman, John Cavacece,
Francis Couchois, Fred R. Fagan, Louis P. Garvey,
James Hafner, Harry R. Howse, Clarence Jones,
John McGlew, Charles Shaw, Graydon Way,
George Wolf.

Trombones

Jack Brockman, Jed Harrel, Eugene Morin, Robert
Muirhead, Cameron N. Lusty, Steve Osadchuck,
Walter Sawicki, Harold Wolf.

Clarinets

Francis Ditrich, Robert Huffman, Alex Karzel,
Jerome Konzer, Eugene G. Kozak, Michael Nehra,
John P. O'Connell, Steve Pezda, Elmo J. Tibaldi,
Glenn B. Titus.

Horns

William Foss, August Sedik.

Flute and Piccolo

Joseph Mazur.

Baritone

Albert Brockman, Robert Rankin, Lloyd Rose,
Robert Stout, Norbert Tieche.

Bass

Robert Fruman, Donald Phipps, Charles Schmitter,
Marvin Ziegler.

Drums

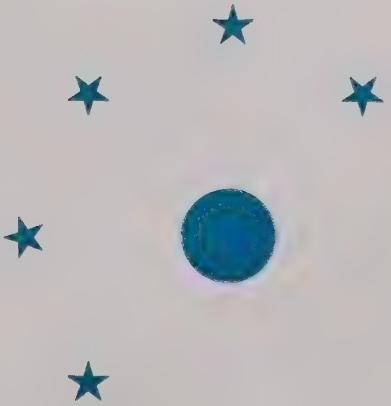
Anthony Cianciolo, George Connery, Stewart Kent,
Warren Knisley, Henry T. Perez, Gerald Powell,
John Ripplinger, Robert Stella, Walter Wheeler,
Harold Williams.

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Coyle
Riley

Fagan
Schroeter

Fellrath
Spolansky

Hannifan
Thompson

Krieg
Tompkins

Pembroke
Williams



Activities Honor Society

Admission into the Activities Honor Society, founded in 1928, purposes to reward those students who have distinguished themselves as leaders in campus activities and to encourage further student participation in extracurricular endeavor. Membership is purely honorary and each applicant must receive the approbation of the Faculty Board.

Eligibility for membership is based on a list of defined points acquired through participation in campus activities and on scholastic standing. The following were accepted as members on December 5 at the Belcrest Apartments: William M. Fitzgerald, Donald J. Grant, Lehan B. Paulin, Arts juniors; Joseph V. Krieg and Harry J. Williams, Day Commerce seniors; Charles O. Miller, Day Commerce junior; William J. Riley, Night Commerce senior; and Jeanette A. Spolan-

sky, Law pre-junior.

A second initiation banquet was held at the Fort Shelby on March 20 for: Walter R. Cavanaugh, Fred R. Fagan, Richard A. Schroeter, Vincent M. Thompson, and Marion R. Tompkins, Arts seniors; Richard A. Coleman, M. Marceline Granger, and Paul S. Jankowski, Arts juniors; Russell S. Davis and Joseph C. Friedel, Engineering juniors; Robert P. Coyle, Day Commerce senior; John W. Fisher and Jane A. Thomas, Day Commerce juniors; Albert A. Boglarsky and Richard A. Fellrath, Law pre-juniors; and W. Lloyd Pembroke, Night Commerce senior.

The officers of the Society for the past year were Paul F. Sanderson, Arts senior, president; Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior, vice-president; William M. Fitzgerald, Arts junior, secretary; Victor J. Targonski, Law pre-junior, treasurer; and Prof. Joseph A. Luyckx, faculty moderator.

Sanderson

Rashid

Fitzgerald

Targonski





Biasell
Krieg

Chojnacki
Schroeter

Fellrath

Pauken

Gallagher

Hafeli
Williams

Alpha Sigma Nu

Continuance of the highest ideals fostered by Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit honor society, has characterized the local chapter since its introduction at the University of Detroit in 1924.

The society aims to promote greater genuine school service and to reward those men who have combined noteworthy scholastic ability with school spirit demonstrated by participation in extra-curricular activities.

Two students with junior rating are picked annually from each college by the respective deans, and are recommended to the President of the University who confers the honor of membership on them, together with three men whom he selects from the University at large.

On November 7, the society sponsored the annual Dad's Day and Homecoming celebration, and on March 13, a lecture by Dr. Mortimer Adler at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium.

Rashid

Stefani

McDonald

Coyle

New members were initiated into the society on May 14.

The following were active members for the past year: Joseph G. Rashid, president, Law junior; Richard A. Fellrath, Edmund J. Gallagher, and Dawson Taylor, Law pre-juniors; and the following seniors: Richard A. Schroeter, Arts; Robert P. Coyle, treasurer, Joseph V. Krieg, and Harry J. Williams, Day Commerce; William J. Janacek and Ferdinand G. Stefani, Dentistry; La Verne Biasell, John M. Hafeli, and Julius E. Pauken, Engineering; Francis J. McDonald, secretary, William J. McGrail, and Joseph O'Reilly, Law; and Albert A. Beshke and Harry F. Chojnacki, Night Commerce.

Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J., Dean of the Arts and Sciences College, continued as faculty moderator for the group this past year.





Bartley
King

Bayne
Klinkhamer

Carleton
McLean

Coleman
Nowakowski

Hallagan
Jankowski

Hinks
Poppy

Siler



Induction ceremonies held in the parlors of the Faculty Building at the University of Detroit on May 12 this year, brought into the Michigan Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, the first women ever to be accepted into the local chapter since its inception in 1933. At this impressive ceremony five young women and six young men were honored by admission into the group.

Primarily concerned in the promotion of interest in intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking, the society confers upon deserving candidates a badge of fraternity, proficiency, honor, and special distinction according to a graduated scale of achievement, the last named being the highest degree obtainable, the first, the minimum requirement for admission.

In January, an extempore contest, and in May, an after-dinner speaking contest, were conducted for freshmen and medals were given the winners. These awards were presented at the Speech Banquet on May 28.

Members for the past year were Joseph G. Rashid, president; William J. McGrail, vice-president; Leo LaPorts, corresponding secretary; John J. Flaharty, secretary-treasurer; Joseph T. King, John Siler, and Robert N. Hinks. New members accepted were: Arthur L. Bartley, June C. Hallagan, Pearl McLean, and Fred R. McLeod, Arts freshman; David C. Bayne, Florence M. Carleton, Margaret L. Klinkhamer, and Casimir R. Nowakowski, Arts sophomores; Richard A. Coleman, and Paul S. Jankowski, Arts juniors; and Tina Poppy, Commerce freshman.

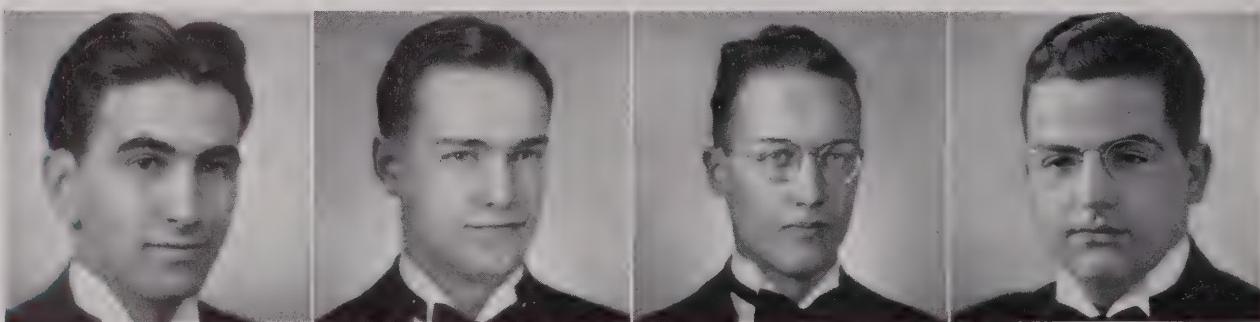
Mr. Alvin E. O'Konsky, director of forensics, was installed early in the year as moderator.

Rashid

McGrail

Flaharty

LaPorte





Fredericks
Pauken

Kasten

Phillips

Kropf

Patyrak
Sarosiek

Tau Phi

High scholastic standing is the main requirement for membership in Tau Phi, honorary engineering fraternity of the University of Detroit. In addition, candidates for the Tau Phi key must also show that they have practical engineering ability and that they have been loyal and of service to the school. Membership is restricted to seniors and juniors of the College of Engineering.

Tau Phi was founded at the University of Detroit in March, 1933, by the faculty of the College of Engineering.

All members are chosen by the faculty of the College of Engineering from a list submitted to them. On this list are the names of Engineering seniors who rank among the first quarter of their class scholastically and juniors who rank among the first eighth of their class. From this list, the faculty choose those who are to be accepted.

This year two initiations were held, the first

on January 14 and the second on April 8. In March awards were given the sophomore and freshman Engineering students who had attained the highest average for 1935-6, and on May 26 a banquet was held honoring faculty members.

Senior members for the past year were: John M. Hafeli, president; LaVerne R. Biasell, vice-president; Bertram G. Hamnett, secretary; William J. Weisenburg, treasurer; Anthony J. Sarosiek, warden; Malcolm Phillips, guard; William W. Fredericks, Fred M. Kasten, Charles J. Kropf, Stanley F. Patyrak, and Jule C. Pauken. Juniors accepted for membership were: Hubert F. Abfalter, Edward J. Foley, George A. Burkhart, Edward J. Prokopp, and Harold Zemon. Faculty members include: Dean Clement J. Freund, moderator of the group, Prof. Bert N. Blakeslee, Prof. George J. Higgins, and Mr. Ralph W. Tapy.



Hafeli

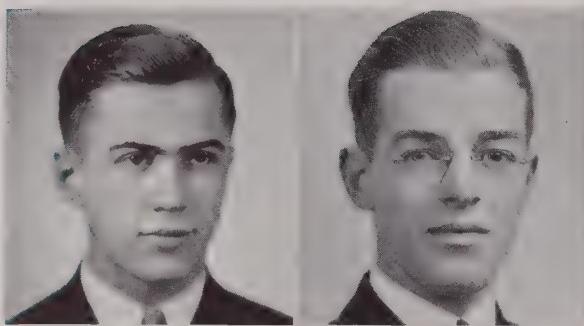
Biasell

Hamnett

Weisenburg



Scholastic Awards



Butler

Biasell

Stimulated by the great variety of trophies, medallions, keys, and medals given at the University of Detroit, students and fraternities on the campus annually vie with each other for these highly coveted scholarship awards.

One of the most eagerly sought-after trophies in the Engineering College is the Continental Aircraft Award which is given by the Continental Engine Company. Two trophies constitute the award, one of which remains permanently at the University of Detroit and a smaller one which goes to the Junior Aeronautical Engineering student who obtains the highest average in courses in airplane design, stress analysis, and aerodynamics.

LaVerne R. Biasell with a perfect mark of 100% was announced as the winner of the trophy, which was presented to him on November 2, at an assembly of Engineering students. Frank Bowers was awarded second place with a score

of 85%, and Julius E. Pauken was third with an average of 77.5%.

Two medallions are given yearly by Alpha Kappa Psi, National Commerce and Finance fraternity, through its Beta Theta Chapter which is established at the University of Detroit. These medallions were first given in 1935 and have as a purpose the promotion of higher ideals in scholarship in the Colleges of Commerce and Finance. The awards are given to the students who have maintained the highest average for the first three years in both the Day and Evening Divisions of the College of Commerce and Finance. Robert P. Coyle with an average of 2.8 won the award in the day section, and Daniel H. Butler with an average of 2.7 carried off the honors in the night section.

Given yearly also by this fraternity is a scholarship cup on which is inscribed the name of the fraternity whose members collectively attain the highest average. Tau Phi, honorary Engineering fraternity, achieved the honor for 1935-6.

High incentive is given to Arts and Sciences freshmen by a key which is awarded by Magi fraternity to the one attaining the highest average. Frank P. Grow, Arts and Sciences sophomore and Pre-Med student, merited the key for 1935-6 with an average of 91%.

Junior students majoring in Aeronautical Engineering compete annually for the American Legion Award given by Aviation Post Number 257. Students are graded on a basis of scholarship 50%, citizenship 25%, and creative ability



Alpha Kappa
Psi
Cup



Cervantes Essay Award



Continental Aircraft
Student Award

25%. Combination of these requirements was best attained by LaVerne R. Biasell with a score of 87.0. Joseph P. Healy was second with a score of 82.6 and Frank Bowers third with 82.1.

Two gold scholarship keys constitute the annual award given by Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, National Commerce fraternity. These keys are awarded to the two seniors in the Day and Evening divisions of the College of Commerce and Finance, who have rated highest in scholastic achievement. James C. Bohan, Day Commerce, and George A. Smith, Night Commerce, were the winners.

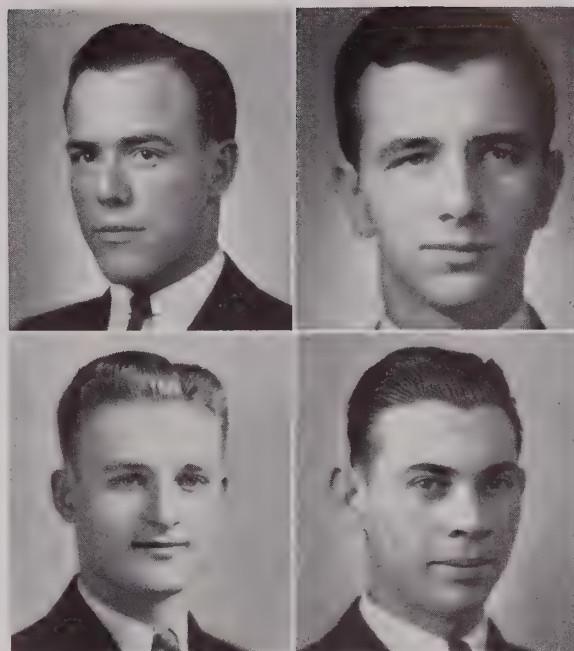
Freshman Engineering achievement is rewarded by a leather covered O'Rourk Engineering handbook, stamped "Tau Phi Award." The general Engineering assembly on March 12 was the occasion for the presentation of this award. Joseph R. Zanetti with an average of 91.3% was the recipient for 1935-6.

Peter Meshkoff, Engineering pre-junior, was awarded a twenty-five-centimetre slide rule of the latest design fitted with a new radium scale and enclosed in a handsome leather case bearing the inscription "Tau Phi Award." Meshkoff had an all "A" average for his sophomore year.

Sidney M. Gamsu with a five-year average of 94% was the winner of the Chi Sigma Phi scholarship key which is presented annually to the Engineering senior who has compiled the highest scholastic average.

A national award in the form of a key is annually presented to the senior member of Delta Theta Phi who has the highest average for the three-year course. John Purcell with an average of 85% was named for 1935-6.

The Scallen Medal is awarded annually to the Varsity letter winner who maintains the highest



Coyle
Meshkoff

Grow
Sager

scholastic average. The medal, established in 1925 by the Honorable John P. Scallen, was awarded to Anthony Skover for 1935-6. While winning a letter in football and two in basketball, Skover maintained a four-year scholastic average of 91.6%.

The Symposium Society annually awards a medal to the senior writing the best philosophical thesis. This award is given to further student interest in philosophy, by encouragement of philosophical writing and study. Competition in this contest is limited to those students who have six or more hours' credit at the University in any of the several branches of philosophy. The topic of the thesis is determined each year by the society.



Alpha Kappa Psi Medallion



American Legion Award



Scallen Medal



Fagan
Hamnett

Forsthoefel
Perryman

In keeping with the thesis chosen for discussion at the society's meetings this year, "The History of Political Thought," the topic selected for this year's contest was "The Origin of Civil Authority." James E. Conlan, Arts senior, was presented with the award this year. James E. Sager and Robert J. Birkenhauer, Arts senior, ranked second and third. Eleanor Duffy, Arts senior, received an honorable mention and was the first coed to place since the inception of the award in 1931.

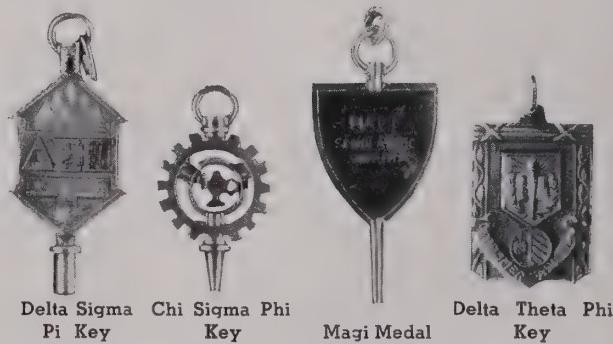
The widow of the late Adolph Sloman, former member of the Law faculty, established two money awards which are given annually for the highest scholastic ratings in the Wills and Criminal Law classes. The prizes have been awarded annually since 1923. The winners for 1935-36 were John W. Atkinson, Evening Law sophomore, and William J. Oldani, Law senior, of the classes in Criminal Law and Wills, respectively.

As a part of the exercises conducted annually in commemoration of the death and in perpetuation of the memory of the famed Spanish author, Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, the University Spanish Club each year sponsors the Cervantes Essay Contest. This contest is open to any student who carries Spanish as an academic subject. A medal is awarded to the student who writes the best essay on Cervantes. Judgment of the essays is based upon their style and thought.

Presentation of the medal, which was first established by Casa de las Espanas of the Universidad de Colombia, was made to Fred R. Fagan, Arts senior. A handsome Spanish-English dictionary was given to June Perryman, Arts freshman.

One of the finest and most interesting of all freshmen competitive activities is the Newman Essay Contest, sponsored by the English Department at the University, in cooperation with the Loyola University Press. Open only to first-year students, the contest calls for an original treatment, not less than one thousand words in length, of some phase of the works or thoughts of Cardinal Newman. Since a study of Newman is included in the first-year curriculum, such a contest is very appropriate. The essays are judged upon their literary style and the writer's grasp of Newman's thought. Prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars are offered for the three best papers. First place was taken this year by Boniface H. Forsthoefel, Arts and Sciences, whose subject was "The 'Why' of a Liberal Education." Second and third places were won by Pearl McLean, also Arts and Sciences, and Stanley W. Siggs, Engineering, respectively. J. Edward Scales, Arts, and John F. Sullivan, Commerce, were given honorable mention.

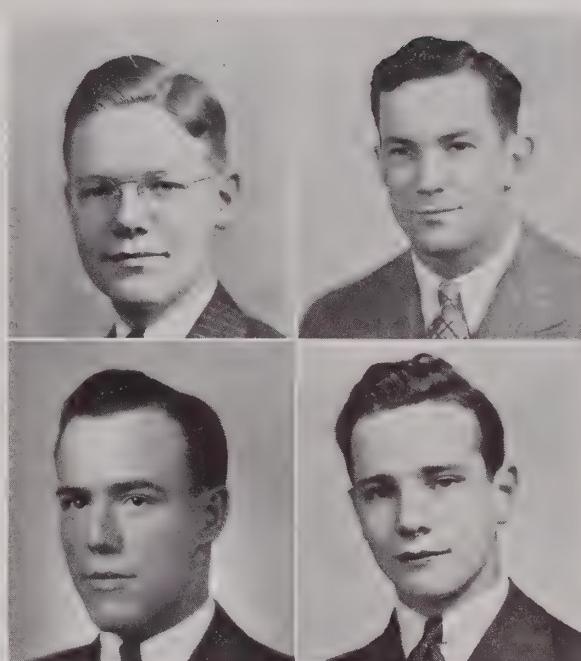
To further the study and writing of Latin in the Jesuit colleges of the Chicago and Missouri provinces, a yearly Intercollegiate Latin Contest is held. James E. Sager, Arts senior, won first place in the contest, while George V. Murray, Arts sophomore, placed seventh. The University of Detroit ranked second of those competing with a total of fourteen points.



Miscellaneous Awards

Outstanding ability in connection with extra-curricular activities at the University of Detroit has always been suitably recognized by the annual presentation of numerous awards. The University itself, many of its campus organizations, and members of the alumni have taken upon themselves the pleasant duty of seeing that achievement and interest in extra-curricular activities do not go unrewarded.

This year, for the first time, a freshman extempore speech contest was held at the University of Detroit. In this contest, five students received gold medals as awards for excellence in speech from the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. In former years, this fraternity has given a medal to the freshman who was judged the outstanding debater in his class. This year, at the suggestion of Alvin E. O'Konsky, Speech Director, the fraternity decided to sponsor an extempore speech contest. The five winners this year were all freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, and are as follows: J. Edward Scales, who won first place with his speech on "That Vulnerable Spot"; June C. Hallagan, second, who spoke on "The Perils of Parole"; Fred J. Foerg, third, whose topic was "Prospects Good"; Arthur L. Bartley, fourth, with "Saturday Madness"; and Alfred C. Weeks, fifth, whose speech was "A Play without a Climax." All freshmen speech students participated in the contest. From a field of over four hundred students, thirteen finalists were chosen. The final



Bartley
Coyle
Boqlarsky
Foerg

eliminations, in which the above students were declared winners, were held on January 29 before a general freshman assembly.

A Loyalty Award is presented each year by the University of Detroit Athletic Department to the football player "who has been the greatest source of inspiration to his teammates." Charles M. Payne, Commerce senior, was the recipient of the award for the 1936 season.

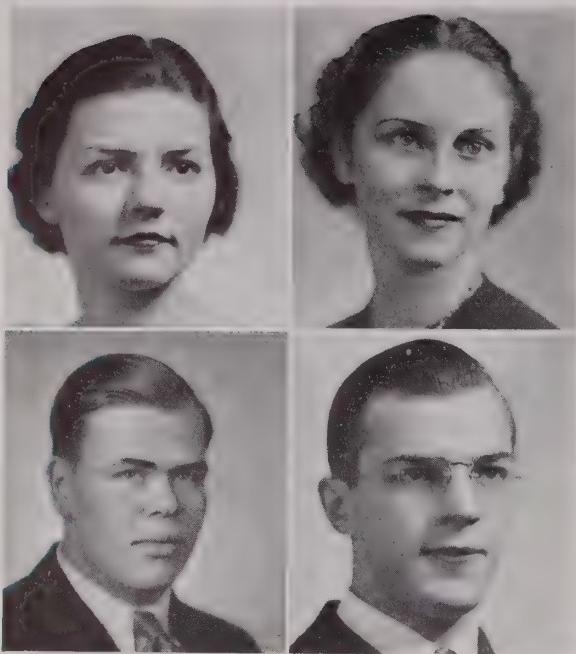
William H. Caswell, an alumnus, has done much to keep alive interest in band activities and in honoring outstanding bandsmen by establishing several individual awards which are given annually to members of the U. of D. Band. The awards offered by him include a silver trophy and three medals. Because of his high scholastic standing, loyalty, and special contributions to the welfare of the band, Harry R. Howse, Arts junior, was awarded the silver trophy. The gold medal, offered to the bandsman who has done the most to advance the band in his years of service, was given to Jack Brockman. The silver medal was presented to James J. Hafner, Engineering, for service rendered in his two years of membership.



Caswell Award

Players
Award

Bowling
Trophy



Hallagan
Howse

Hewitt
Krieg

The bronze medal was won by Elmo J. Tibaldi, Law pre-junior, as a reward for his continued good service to the band.

In the Fourth Annual Contest co-sponsored by *The Tower* and *The Varsity News*, the titles of Ideal Coed and Ideal Male Student were bestowed upon Mary Louise Tremblay, Commerce sophomore, and Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior. Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign trade fraternity, presented silver loving cups to both of the winners.

The Skinner Debate Medal is one of the most coveted in the field of forensics. This award has been given annually since 1897, and is one of the oldest awards on the campus. The goal of every debater has been the possession of this medal. This year, for the first time, coeds competed in the contest. The final debate of the current series was held at Florence Ryan Auditorium in the

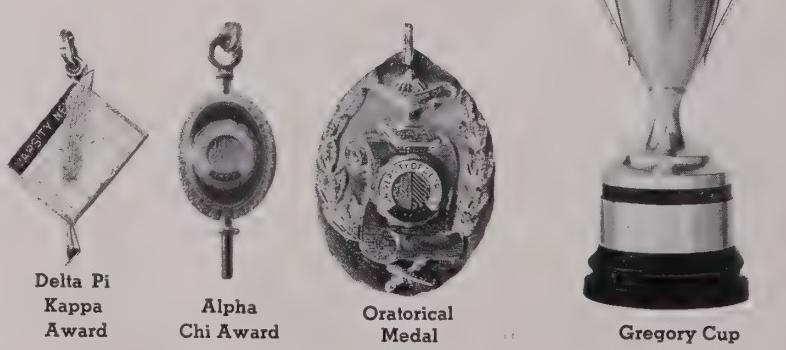
Commerce Building on May 21. Margaret Klinkhamer was chosen winner.

Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalistic fraternity of the University, annually gives keys to members of the upper staff of *The Varsity News* who have distinguished themselves in journalism. The recipients of the awards for this year were Joseph V. Krieg, Commerce senior, editor of *The Varsity News*, and Paul F. Sanderson, sports editor of the paper.

In conformance with the procedure instituted last year and to promote a greater interest in coed sports activity, the Coed Fencing Club annually conducts a fencing tournament for freshman coeds. Agnes M. Hewitt, Commerce freshman, was this year declared the winner over a field of eight. The award is replica of a fencing mask.

Since 1931, Catholic high schools in Michigan have been competing for the University of Detroit Latin Award, which is given to that school whose selected senior class members obtain the highest average in a contest held under the auspices of the University Latin Department. This year sixty-three representatives of twenty-two high schools participated in the contest, held April 24. Local contestants wrote their papers at the University, while a second group met in Grand Rapids. Permanent possession of the trophy was achieved by Visitation High School, of Detroit, winner for three consecutive years. La Verne Fossee, St. Ambrose School of Detroit, won the individual first place prize of \$25 in cash.

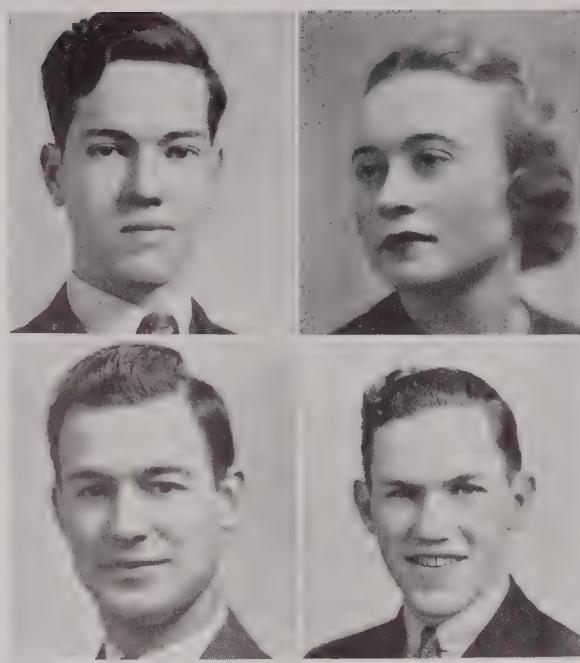
For many years the Gregory Cup has done much in the way of fostering a fine spirit and a



high standard of competition among intramural debaters at the University. All regularly enrolled undergraduates, exclusive of those who have debated on a Group A debate squad, are eligible for this award. To the two finalists in the contest goes the honor of having their names engraved on the cup. The names added to the cup this year were those of Michael J. Hand and Boniface J. Forsthoefel, both Arts freshmen. Hand was ranked first and Forsthoefel second. The final round of the debate was held on May 13.

Because of the postponement of the 1935 Fisher Golf Tournament, both it and the 1936 tournament were played off simultaneously last fall. In competition for the 1935 award, Dawson Taylor, Law pre-junior, defeated John D. Lapham, Engineering junior. Since both contestants were tied at the end of the regulation number of holes, a special play-off was necessary. In the 1936 tournament, Robert N. Babbish, Commerce freshman, emerged low medalist and winner, while August Fogoros, Commerce freshman, was runner-up. All four golfers were presented with medals symbolic of golfing supremacy. In addition to the individual awards, the winners have their names engraved on the Fisher Trophy, which is kept on display in the reception room of the Faculty Building.

To the winner of an annual series of elimination arguments, sponsored by the Law Club, Gamma Eta Gamma, Law fraternity, awards a handsome Constitutional Law book. All second-year Law students are eligible. Morris Marcus was given the award this year. He defeated Donald J.



Paulin
Sanderson

Renz
Scales

Clark in the final elimination, which was held on May 11. Dean Daniel J. McKenna, of the College of Law, judged the final contest. George H. Wyatt was the winner last year.

In addition to monthly awards given for exceptional performances throughout the year, the University Players last year established another award in the form of keys, given those players who have distinguished themselves during the year, and to managers who have shown a willingness to assist in the productions of the Players. These awards are given by Michael P. Kinsella, faculty moderator of the group, and are named in his honor. Those admitted to the Gold Mask Honor group were: Ottlie K. Renz, Commerce sophomore; Lehan B. Paulin, Arts junior; and Paul F. Sanderson, Arts senior. The awards were presented at the spring banquet of the Players, which was held at the Westshore Golf and Country Club, May 26.





Schroeter
Williams

Tibaldi
Wyatt

The introduction of after-dinner speaking into the Speech course at the University afforded an opportunity for a contest. The Speech Department conducted a series of classroom eliminations to determine ten finalists. The final speeches were given at the First Annual Speech Banquet at the Hotel Tuller, May 28. Medals were given to Andrew Farkas, Pearl McLean, Rose Marie Cunningham, Reynold Bennet, and Charles Dean.

The bowling award is made on the basis of sportsmanship, ability, and personality. Jerome F. Szymaszek won the trophy presented by the Night Commerce Student Council.

In recognition for their outstanding service in extra-curricular activities, six students were recipi-

ents of activities keys presented by Alpha Chi fraternity. Those awarded this year were given to Albert J. Boglarsky, Law pre-junior, captain of the 1936 football team; Joseph V. Krieg, editor of *The Varsity News* and president of the Day Commerce seniors; Robert P. Coyle, drum major, Commerce senior; Paul F. Sanderson, Arts senior, sports editor of *The Varsity News* and president of the Activities Honor Society; Richard A. Schroeter, Arts senior, president of the Arts seniors and president of the Student Union; and Harry J. Williams, Commerce senior and editor of *The Tower*. These men received their awards at the Third Annual Assembly Ball sponsored by Alpha Chi fraternity.

The Oratorical Medal, which is one of the oldest traditional awards on the campus, having been given continuously since 1894, is presented annually to the outstanding orator in the school. Any student in the University is eligible to compete for the award. The purpose is to encourage students to interest themselves in oratory. Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior, was the winner of the award for 1935-6 and June Hallagan for 1936-7.

Two awards are given each year by the Speech Department to the two students making the greatest contributions to the forensics program. Joseph G. Rashid was adjudged the most valuable man engaged in speech and Margaret L. Klinkhamer, the most valuable co-ed.

Bertram G. Hamnett and Charles Kropf took first and second places in a contest sponsored by the American Institute of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers. Edward W. Connolly placed fourth at the A.S.M.E. Convention in Chicago, April 19-20, with a paper entitled "Sit-Down Strikes and the Engineer."



Skinner Medal



Latin Trophy



Symposium Medal

IN PURSUIT of LIGHT



Religious Activities



Men's Retreat at Gesu

Active student participation in religious exercises of every nature has been a noteworthy characteristic of the current school year. Sodalities flourished on both campuses and played an important part in fostering "personal holiness" and in furthering the cause of Catholic action.

Traditionally opening and solemnizing the scholastic year, the annual Solemn High Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by the Reverend Albert H. Poetker, S.J., president of the University, before the assembled students of the McNichols Road campus, on Friday morning, September 25. The Rev. John J. Benson, S.J., began his first year as assistant Dean of the Arts College by delivering a sermon in praise of the ideals and methods of Catholic education.

To keep alive the spirit of prayer and devotion which has been engendered so well by that Mass, a compulsory chapel service was inaugurated for the Catholic students of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Day Commerce and Finance, alternating with the general assemblies held by these

Mary's Shrine



two colleges. At the start of the second semester the College of Engineering reshaped its class schedule to make it possible for engineers to join other students at these devotions.

In addition to these prescribed religious services many others took place, attendance at which was voluntary. Many students assisted at the daily mass held in the student chapel and numerous sodalists on both campuses gathered at devotional meetings to recite the Office of the Blessed Virgin.

Having as a purpose the furtherance of the spiritual activities of the students of the University of Detroit and the providing of acolytes for the daily Masses, Friday devotions, and retreat exercises, the Acolytical Society completed its sixtieth year at the University. The officers of the



Freshmen Sodality Officers convene

group are Lehan B. Paulin, Arts junior, president; William M. Fitzgerald, Arts junior, vice-president; John J. Flaharty, Arts junior, secretary; and Edward J. Scales, Arts freshman, treasurer.

Special devotions were held on the first Friday of each month. On these days Mass and general communion replaced the regular chapel exercises and the noon period was set aside as an hour of special prayer during which the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for veneration in the student chapel. Although this entailed a sacrifice, many students were present during the hour and at the Benediction which closed the period.

The annual retreat, most important exercise of the school year, came for most students in the free period between semesters, on the first three days of February. Coming as it does between semes-

ters, the retreat finds students peculiarly free from scholastic worries, and in a fitting mood to reap personal benefit.

This year's retreat-master for the regular men's retreat was the Rev. George A. McDonald, S.J., associate editor of the *Queen's Work*, national sodality magazine. A youth leader of considerable renown and a man well versed in current social and economic problems, Fr. McDonald proved an engaging and effective speaker. However, the true measure of success of the three days lies in the sincerity and conscientiousness with which the undergraduates entered into the exercises. These consisted of daily mass, prayer, and thought-inspiring talks by Fr. McDonald. The University Library prepared a special shelf of books on pertinent religious topics, while a complete set of religious pamphlets was made available in the Dean of Men's office.

On the same three days, the coed retreat was held at the convent of Mary Reparatrix, the Detroit retreat house for lay women. Many of the coeds made use of the opportunity provided them for making a closed retreat and remained at the convent for the entire three days. The Rev. Ignatius Hamel, S.J., assistant pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church on the downtown campus, officiated at the services.

Since the Section A Engineering students were out of school at the time of the regular retreat, a special one was held for them on the three days starting March 8. The Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., of Cleveland, Ohio, who served as assistant to the Dean of Men during the Lenten season, conducted the services.

Terminating the activities of the year, the annual May Day, sponsored by the Detroit Cath-

olic Students Conference, of which the University of Detroit is an outstanding member, was held in the University of Detroit stadium on Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Sodality activity on the campus likewise aided in the furtherance of religious exercises. More active this year than at any time in the past, the sodality units through cooperative activity maintained both devotions and catechetical work. Volunteers in the capacity of teachers to the localities in need of the aid of a religious instructor, the sodalists traveled about the city in the interests of Catholic instruction. Pamphlet racks at the disposal of the entire student body, likewise, attest to the efforts of the sodality groups. The moderators, Rev. Joseph A. Luther, for the upper-class groups, and Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J., for the freshman groups, were in no small degree responsible for the energy displayed.

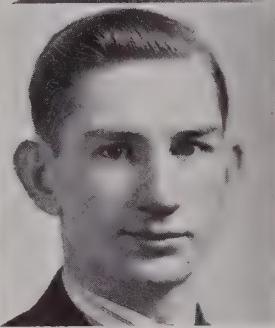
Under the direction of Fr. Foley, who was appointed to the new post of Student Counselor this year, the Freshman Sodalities reorganized shortly before the end of the first semester. The four colleges, formerly separate in sodality work, thus jointly sponsored many religious activities. One of the most constructive projects introduced by them was the daily devotions during the month of May. A short talk, the rosary, or benediction, were alternated. Poems, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and submitted by the students, were placed on an easel at her altar.

The services were at all times well attended and from comments received, it is very likely that similar exercises will be held again next year. As time goes on, it is hoped that they will grow in importance, and eventually take a place among the hallowed traditions of the campus.

First Friday Mass at Gesu Church



Sodalities



Chojnacki
McDonald

Jaglowicz
Niedwiecki

Cooperation characterized sodality activities at the University of Detroit during the past year.

On December 3, 4, and 5, the sodalities, acting as a unit, sponsored a series of debates between Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., and Rev. Edward P. Dowling, S.J., on the Christian social order. The second of the jointly sponsored activities was the sodality reception and communion breakfast held at the University of Detroit High School on April 4. Harry V. Chojnacki acted as general chairman.

Co-ed officers were: Catherine Jaglowicz, Arts senior, prefect; Eleanor I. Ciesel, Day Commerce senior, vice-prefect; Eleanor K. Smith, Day Commerce sophomore, secretary; and Elise G. Wacker, Arts senior, treasurer.

The Arts and Sciences Men's sodality directed its efforts toward giving aid to the boys in St. Francis Home, conducting a campaign for books for the home, and attending the party given for the boys at the home on December 29 and April 4. The group was aided in this project by the other sodalities. It was led by Prefect Edward G. Niedwiecki, junior; Vice-prefect Ernest C. Horrocks, junior; Secretary Richard L. Hammer, junior; and Treasurer Francis L. Sward, senior.

Section B Engineering Sodality officers were:

Thomas R. Carleton, junior, prefect; August J. Hofweber, sophomore, vice-prefect; William C. Morhard, sophomore, secretary; and Francis X. Gallagher, sophomore, treasurer.

The activities of the Evening Commerce and Finance sodality were directed by Harry F. Chojnacki, senior. Assisting him were Edwin G. Edwards, junior, vice-president; Irene M. Gaunt, sophomore, secretary; Andrew J. Lijek, freshman, treasurer; and Matthias N. Hoffman, sophomore, sacristan.

In the Law school, sodality work was carried on by the Law sodality with Francis J. McDonald, senior, prefect. Other officers were Vincent L. Pflieger, junior, vice-prefect, and Joseph G. Rashid, junior, secretary.

The task of organizing the Day Commerce and Finance, the Dental School, and the Engineering Section A sodalities was vested in Joseph C. La-



Phillips



Hallagan

Forest, Mervin M. McConnell, and F. Wendell Phillips, respectively.

Organizing as a closely knit unit, the four regular freshman sodalities united as one. Each sodality retains its own identity, but business is carried on by committees chosen from all the sodalities. Members of the Central committee were: June C. Hallagan, Blanche Collins, Marian R. Smith, Michael J. Hand, Richard F. Brennan, and Ross R. Caton of the College of Arts and Sciences; James L. Foley, Stanley W. Morgan, Don C. Hunt, and Celsus L. Balcerzak, of the College of Engineering; and Carus B. Schmidt, of the Day College of Commerce and Finance.

Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., and Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J., were moderators of the upper-class and freshman sodalities respectively.

May Day



Chojnacki

Foremost among the religious traditions of the University of Detroit is the annual May Day Celebration sponsored by the Detroit Catholic Students Conference, in which the University plays a vital part. This affair has been held annually for seven years in the University of Detroit Stadium. The purpose of the May

Day is twofold. Primarily it is a celebration dedicated to the Virgin Mary by the Detroit Catholic Students' Sodalities, which bear her name as patroness. Secondarily it is the Catholic answer to the Communistic May Day tradition.

The theme of this year's May Day activities was "Peace." The Catholic idea of peace and the means of obtaining it was made manifest as a direct and an avowed contradiction to the peace day strikes staged by other colleges throughout the country a few weeks previous to the May Day. The program covers carried the symbolic picture, *Madonna of the Olive Branch*.

The Detroit Catholic Students Conference, under whose sponsorship the May Day is held, is composed of students from seven colleges and forty-nine high schools of Detroit and the surrounding cities. The University of Detroit Sodalities are considered the core of the Conference.

The May Day was held this year on Sunday, May 23. The program was begun at 3:30 P.M. in the University of Detroit Stadium with an introductory address by Harry F. Chojnacki, of the University of Detroit, and president of the Conference. Following this speech, Rev. Edward J. Hickey, Ph.D., spiritual director of the Detroit Sodality Union, spoke on "The Church and Peace." Four other speakers, Robert J. Birkenhauer, of the University of Detroit; Doyle O'Ryan, St. Agnes High; Bernadette M. St.

Amant, Our Lady of Lourdes High; and Helen E. Thill, Marygrove College, presented topics of current interest to the Conference. A hymn was then sung, and following it all those assembled took an Act of Consecration to the Blessed Mother of God, to whom the program was dedicated. Benediction was celebrated by the Reverend Carroll F. Deady, superintendent of Detroit Parochial Schools. Following this, the students assembled for the long and colorful procession from the Stadium to Marygrove College. At Marygrove, another Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated, this time by Rev. Eugene Beuhler.

Harry F. Chojnacki, prefect of the Night Commerce and Finance sodality at the University of Detroit, served as general chairman of the celebration for the second successive year. Aiding Chojnacki on the various committees were: Theme, Rosemary Toole, of Marygrove College;



The 1937 May Day Convocation

decorations, Catherine Jaglowicz, Arts senior at the University of Detroit; ceremonies, Eleanor K. Smith, Arts sophomore; speakers, June C. Hallagan, Arts freshman; publicity, Donald J. Grant, Arts junior; programs, Michael J. Hand and J. Edward Scales, Arts freshman; construction, August J. Hofweber, Engineering sophomore, and F. Wendell Phillips, Engineering pre-junior.

Other University of Detroit students served on the various committees. The University of Detroit Student Band was one of the nine organizations which furnished music for the occasion.

Sodality Symposium

Recognition of the need for a practical presentation of the principles of a Christian Social Order as opposed to the panacea offered by the Communist, resulted in the formation this year of an organization entirely new on the University of Detroit campus. Aroused by visits to youth conventions apparently dominated by the exponents of radicalism, the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men and Moderator of the sodalities, resolved to organize a group of students interested in modern social needs and equipped to promote progressive answers to the social, economic, and political problems of the day based on a true philosophy.

Eight students, representing both campuses of the University, made up the original group and additions were made from time to time in order to divide the work entailed by the heavy invitational schedule of the symposium among others who proved themselves equipped to join. The usual presentation of the symposium consisted of a body of eight related speeches which applied the principles of Christian philosophy to current questions. The speeches were given extemporaneously to add to their interest

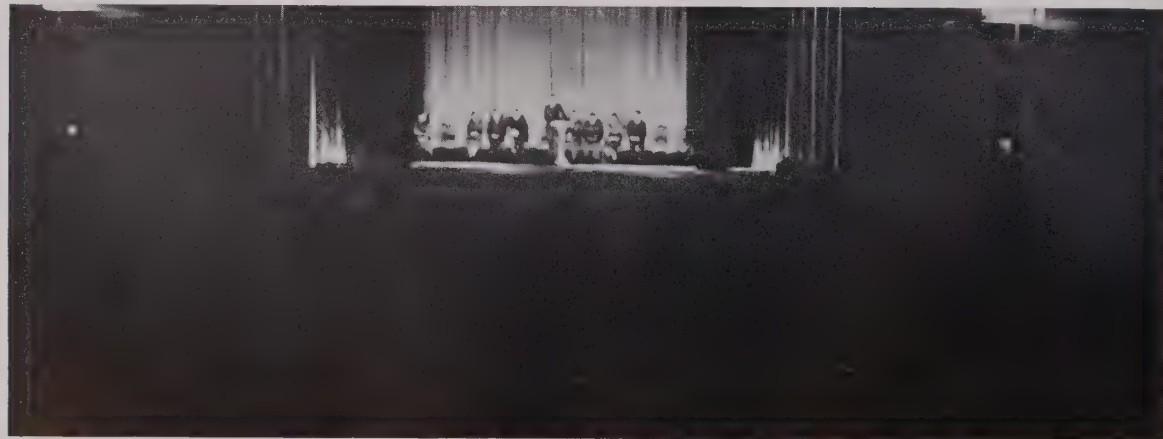
and the topics were changed as circumstances demanded.

The original speakers and their topics were: Harry F. Chojnacki, Evening Commerce senior, "Catholics in the Local Scene"; Donald J. Grant, Arts and Sciences junior, "Catholics in the National Scene"; Edward J. Niedzwiecki, "European Conditions"; June C. Hallagan, Arts and Sciences freshman, "Spain Today"; A. Jack Hofweber, Engineering sophomore, "What Communism Is"; Eleanor M. Smith, Day Commerce sophomore, "Detroit Communism"; Elizabeth G. Penet, Law pre-junior, "Imperative Need"; Margaret L. Klinkhamer, Arts and Sciences sophomore, "The Social Security Measure." During the first semester these students presented talks before the

Brownson Guild of Catholic Teachers, St. Gregory's Young Ladies Sodalities, Our Lady of Lourdes and River Rouge high schools, the Detroit Catholic Students Conference, and at a rally of nine Catholic high schools of Bay City area in rapid succession. Then with the addition of Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior, who presented a

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The Sodality Symposium speaks before the general convocation at the Varsity Theatre



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WHEN SHADOWS FALL



"The University of Detroit's night out," the Junior Prom, was held this year on April 2, at the Graystone Ballroom, perennial scene of the affair.

As ever, the Prom, the twenty-second in the history of the school, was highlighted by brilliant formality of dress, lavish decoration, and splendor gilding every detail of the dance.

The music proved the treat of the evening to the hosts of students in attendance and their approval was readily discernible in their unwillingness to allow the musicians a respite. Encores were the demand of the dancers and Maestros Ted Weems and Lowry Clark supplied them with graceful good nature, adding to the general jollity.

Weems' orchestra, world famous by virtue of extensive radio, night club, and dance hall engagements, was the featured musical unit at the Prom. A well-stocked repertoire of comical novelty numbers as well as a distinctive rhythmic presentation of the more popular tunes combine to make Weems' band one of the most entertaining in the business. An easy friendliness pervades the entire organization, making it particularly pleasing to young people, a fact which Weems' long



J-Prom Queen Carney



Junior

series of college engagements bears out. With Weems, as soloists, were the baritone Perry Como and Elmo Tanner, a whistling wonder.

Clark's orchestra, long a popular attraction at ballrooms and cabarets throughout Detroit, features an informal rhythmic style effectively augmented by intricate choral offerings by the entire group.

The attendance quota for the Prom was set at six hundred couples, and the committee announced a complete sell-out a week before the date of the dance.

The feature of the pre-dance preparations of the officials was a campus poll sponsored for the purpose of determining the orchestral choice of the students of the university.

The price of the tickets was set at six dollars, a dollar more than was charged for the 1936 Prom. of the university. The raise, it was explained, was necessary in order to insure the choice of a truly



J-Prom King Marchessault

Promenade

front-rank orchestra and also to permit more suitable favors for the guests.

The 1937 committee followed the precedent set by the committees for the previous two years in deciding to distribute favors to only the women guests of the dance. Gold-plated comb and lipstick combinations with "U. of D. J-Prom, 1937" inscribed on the edge were the choice of the committee.

The programs, bearing the names of officials and guests of the Prom, were of white with gold lettering.

In accordance with the policy adopted last year by the Faculty Board on Student Organizations, the deans of the colleges and the Student Union selected two men from each school to serve on the committee. The School of Dentistry, which had no junior class this year was, consequently, unrepresented. The selection of the deans and the Union were subjected to the approval of the Faculty Board before the appointees were announced.

General chairman of the dance was Arthur Marchessault of the School of Law, who was appointed to the chairmanship by the Faculty Board. His guest was Miss Winona Carney. Professor William Kelly Joyce of the School of Law continued as faculty moderator. Donald J. Grant, College of Arts and Sciences was secretary and Joseph C. LaForest, College of Commerce and Finance, treasurer. The publicity was under the direction of Grant and Hugh J. Fleming, Evening College of Commerce and Finance.

Donald E. Marlowe and Joseph C. Friedel, College of Engineering, assisted Marchessault in the selection of the orchestra and the ballroom and in the planning of the decorative scheme.

The favors were chosen by LaForest and William X. Pegan, School of Law. Richard A. Coleman, College of Arts and Sciences, was in charge of the Prom patrons and faculty guests.

Distribution of the tickets on the uptown campus was directed by Coleman and John J. Rath, Day College of Commerce and Finance. Frank A. Lubinski, Evening College of Commerce and Finance, had charge of the ticket distribution on the downtown campus.

LaForest
Marlowe

Lubinski
Pegan





Left: Otto

Right: Schroeter

Senior Ball

Foremost and last of the senior social activities at the University of Detroit, the annual Senior Ball brought to a close the University's major social calendar. The only dinner dance among the major social activities and the climax of graduation week, the affair was held at the Grand Terrace Ballroom on the evening of June 7. The senior ball upheld the finest traditions of the yearly event by affording the last opportunity to the seniors for the exchange of farewells prior to the official culmination of their undergraduate careers at the commencement exercises on the following day.

The site of the dance supplied the only break with tradition that this year's dance featured. The choice of the Grand Terrace Ballroom, however, was arrived at only after much deliberation. The entire hall was reserved for the evening of the dance to the exclusion of all but the seniors and their guests. The dance floor, one of the largest in Detroit, was spacious enough to comfortably accommodate those who attended the dance.

Surrounded on three sides by large arbored terraces, the dance hall was an ideal setting for the decorative motif chosen by the committee. Adorned with the traditional University of Detroit colors of red and white, the hall took on a gay and festive spirit. The terraces proved popular with those in attendance at the ball, and added much to the festivity of the occasion.

Orchestration for the dance was provided by Lowry Clark and his orchestra. Clark had become

a favorite of the students when he played as the alternate band at the J-Prom earlier in the year, and the choice of the committee was enthusiastically received. The novelty arrangements played by the band lent much gayety to the success of the evening.

As in former years, the dance was sponsored by the senior council, and the committee was chosen entirely from its membership. This is in continuance of the action taken several years ago to

Brown
Fellrath



Chojnacki
Hafeli



eliminate politics from the choice of committeemen.

The first ruling of the dance committee was one respecting deadlines and reservations. All reservations for the dance had to be in three weeks in advance.

In order to relieve the disorder relative to the seating arrangement of the guests and to accommodate those who desired places at the table with their particular friends, the dance committee decided to allow reservations in advance, whereby the choice of tables was practically placed in the hands of the individual guests.

The increase in the price of the ticket was motivated by a desire to secure both a well-known orchestra and at the same time to insure a better meal for the guests. In the interests of the latter undertaking the committee engaged the advice and aid of a special catering concern, whose menu won the hearty approval of all present.

Richard A. Schroeter, president of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences and retiring president of the Student Union, was the general chairman of the dance. Schroeter was entrusted with the duties of seeing that all arrangements of the dance were properly managed for the pleasure of the guests.

To this end he integrated other committee members into a single, well-functioning unit that was able to present one of the most interesting and enjoyable senior balls ever held at the University of Detroit.



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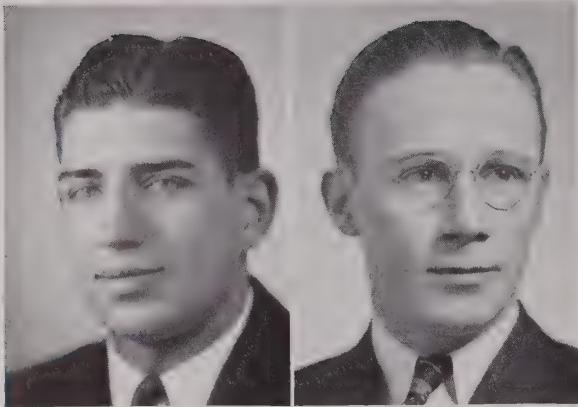
The other committee members were as follows: Harry F. Chojnacki, Evening College of Commerce and Finance; Jerome J. Fellrath, Day College of Commerce and Finance; John E. Young, Evening School of Law; Francis J. McDonald, Day School of Law; Vincent M. Thompson, College of Arts and Sciences; J. Chaignon Brown, School of Dentistry; and John M. Hafeli, College of Engineering.

Miss Rita Otto was the guest of the chairman of the dance. Among the faculty guests invited by the committee were the following: Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., president of the University; Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., dean of men; Miss Constance T. Maier, dean of women; Prof. and Mrs. William Kelly Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Abele; and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph A. Luyckx.

Once again, Prof. Joseph A. Luyckx, of the department of English, was faculty moderator of the dance. Mr. Luyckx has offered his experience in affairs of this kind to the senior ball committee for the past several years and was invaluable to the chairman of the ball.



The 1936 Senior Ball at the Oak
land Hills Golf and Country Club



Collins

O'Grady

First and last of the major social events of 1936, the 13th annual Sophomore Snow Ball was presented on November 27. Following what is becoming a tradition, the Sophomore class again chose the spacious Fountain and Crystal ball-rooms of the Masonic Temple as the scene of the dance. Former Snow Balls have proven the need of two such rooms to accomodate the large crowd attending. The wisdom of their selection was evidenced when the ticket quota of 750 couples was reached on the day preceding the dance.

Appropriate programs in the form of white fabric snowballs, bearing the usual dance schedule, were given to each patron of the dance.

The rhythmic tunes of Earl Harger and his orchestra furnished the music in the Crystal Ballroom while in the Fountain room Austin Wylie and his NBC band held sway, with Honey Lane and Tay Walters doing the vocal honors for the entertainment of the guests.

Chairmanship of the dance was bestowed

Sophomore Snow Ball

jointly upon members of two colleges: Thomas B. Collins, College of Arts and Sciences, and Paul O'Grady, Day Commerce and Finance.

Assisting the chairmen were: Irene M. Gaunt, Night Commerce and Finance, secretary, and Adolphe S. Kromer, Engineering, treasurer.

Decorations, John P. Scallen, Arts and Sciences, chairman, and Melford J. Valiquett, Arts and Sciences; Music, William J. Boyle, Commerce and Finance, chairman, Rudolph A. Belian, Night Commerce and Finance, and Edward R. Bien, Dentistry; Publicity, Neil A. Patterson, Arts and Sciences, chairman, Frank F. Donghi and Joseph L. Morgan, Day Commerce and Finance; Hall, Robert Filiatralt, Day Commerce and Finance, chairman, and Matthias W. Hoffman, Day Commerce and Finance; Tickets, John F. Baumgartner, Arts and Sciences, chairman, James S. Glen-
non, Day Commerce and Finance, August J. Hof-
weber, Engineering, Talbert W. Bell, Night Com-
merce and Finance, and Manual R. Kravetz, Den-
tistry; Programs, Maynard R. Bailey, Dentistry,
chairman, and Jack J. Forman, Dentistry.

Members of a general committee were: Mary Louise Tremblay, Day Commerce and Finance; Dorothy G. Cummins, Arts and Sciences; Conrad Orloff, Engineering; and John J. Raths, Day Commerce and Finance.

Dancers make merry
at the Sophomore
Snow Ball



Freshman Frolic

Colorfully keynoting their admission into the University's social whirl, the graduating class of 1940 chose February 5, 1937, as the date for their first major social event.

Agnes Hewitt, Day Commerce and Finance, was selected to act as co-chairman with Joseph T. Scallen, Arts and Sciences.

Again following a precedent set last year, the committee selected a single ball room for the dance, the Grand Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Last years' departure from the custom of engaging two rooms was inaugurated so that a nationally famous band might be engaged. The plan again won the hearty approval of the students and faculty.

As a result of the strategy used by the committee in the choice of the ballroom, it was possible to employ Lee Bennett and his eleven piece orchestra to supply the musical background.

Small silver-paper programs, silhouetted with dancing figures in black and tied with red ribbons, were given to the guests present. Names of committeemen, guests, and faculty, almost completely filled the folders.

The co-chairmen were assisted by the following executive officers: Anthony J. Collura, Day Commerce and Finance, secretary, and Thomas M. Johnson, Engineering, treasurer.



Hewitt

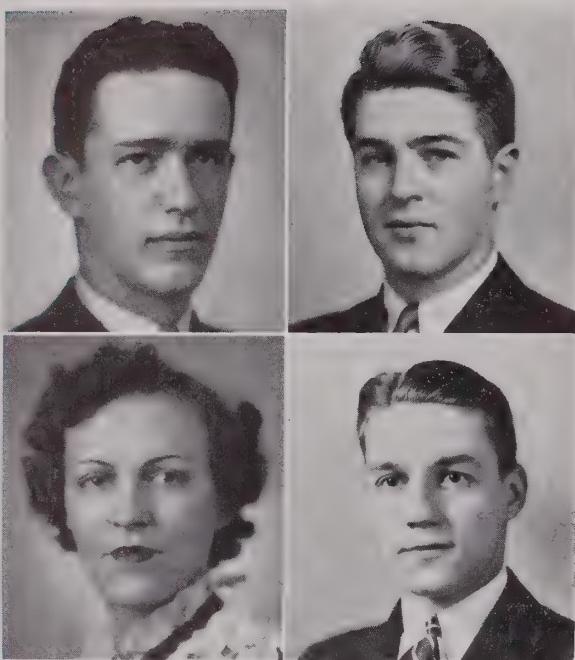
Scallen

The committee chairmen and their respective aides were: Publicity, George W. Horn, chairman, Day Commerce and Finance; Anthony M. Gabriels, Day Commerce and Finance, and Jack D. Columbo, Arts and Sciences; Hall, Richard F. Brennan, chairman, Arts and Sciences, Fred J. Foerg, Arts and Sciences, and Carus B. Schmidt, Day Commerce and Finance; Reception, Robert Felts, chairman, Engineering; Orchestra, Genevieve T. Crowley, chairman, Arts and Sciences, Helen Ann Strobin, Day Commerce and Finance, and Robert W. Tarsney, Day Commerce and Finance; Decorations, Marian R. Schloff, chairman, Arts and Sciences, Mary Louise Theisen, Arts and Sciences, and George E. Petersmark, Arts and Sciences; Tickets, chairman, Stanley W. Siggs, Engineering, Hal M. Reigner, Engineering, and Sam J. Dileo, Engineering; Programs, Francis W. O'Donnell, Day Commerce and Finance. Mr. Gilbert W. Boyd, instructor in Chemistry was faculty moderator.



A huge crowd enjoys
the music provided
at the Frosh Frolic

Miscellaneous Dances



Bennett
Ceseil

Blake
Costello

Of no little importance in the realm of social activities at the University of Detroit are the dances classed as minor events and given by various student organizations. Their importance lies chiefly in their number, for they occur regularly, with the exception of the penitential seasons, throughout the year. Usually moderately priced affairs, they offer the students pleasant entertainment without great financial strain.

FRESHMAN WELCOME DANCE

Appropriately enough, the first dance of the 1936-37 social season at the University of Detroit was one dedicated to in-coming students. The Freshman Welcome Dance, non-existent until two years ago, has become in that time one of the most anticipated affairs. Both upper classmen and new students make use of the opportunities it affords the reunion of friends and classmates. As is customary, Freshmen and prominent upper-classmen were guests of the Union, sponsoring organization. A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered in the General Motors Ballroom, which had been suitably prepared for the occasion with University of Detroit colors and banners. Bill Boell and his orchestra furnished the music. A sing-song, conducted by Union officials, was one

of the features of the evening. This served to acquaint the newcomers with University songs and yells. Outstanding football players were introduced to the crowd, each giving a short pep talk.

STUDENT FROLIC

Tuyere, Engineering fraternity, heretofore concerning themselves only with fraternity business and private functions, entered the field of fraternity-sponsored dances for the first time in 1936. On September 29, the Grande Ballroom was reserved by Tuyere for the Student Frolic. Retaining the Grande's orchestra and other facilities, attendance was limited to University students and their guests. Large red and white school banners hung high around the ballroom, created a more collegiate background, and added more atmosphere to the already colorful Grande. James Connors was appointed chairman.

OUT-OF-TOWN MIXER

The enthusiastic reception which the Out-of-Town Mixers were given by the students upon their introduction in 1935-6 was responsible for their continuance during this past year.

These affairs were inaugurated to promote closer relations between students outside the metropolitan area and resident undergraduates at the University. The most reasonably priced of the school's affairs, the Mixers offer refreshments as well as novel entertainment. Out-of-town students have found them a source of enjoyment, breaking up the routine of the difficult scholastic year, and convenient as to time, place, and pocket-book. Although several Mixers of various nature were held during the past year, only one comes within the dance category. The popular Bill Boell and his band played for this dance, presented on October 2 in the newly opened Union Lounge. Eleanor I. Cesiel, Commerce junior, and Walter T. Murphy, Arts sophomore, were co-chairmen.

A novel decorative scheme was devised by M. Marceline Granger, Arts junior. A variety of advertisements were distributed about the room, almost completely covering the walls, and adding festivity and color. Attendance was estimated at 150, including out-of-town students and resident coeds.

Members of committees were: Arrangements, Howard W. Whaley, Arts junior, Alois G. Schneider, Engineering freshman, and Anthony A. Brogger, Commerce freshman; Decorations, M. Marceline Granger, Arts junior, Ernest C. Horrocks, Arts junior, Francis A. Kelly, Arts sophomore, and Joseph L. Morgan, Commerce sophomore; Music, Thomas B. Collins, Arts sophomore, and Albert Wahle, Commerce sophomore; Reception, Warren T. Marchessault, Arts junior, Edward W. Schillinger, Arts sophomore, and Conrad F. Orloff, Engineering sophomore; Refreshments, Stanley J. Ratynski, Arts sophomore, John S. Blahunka, Commerce sophomore, and Albert A. Oliveto, Arts junior.

COWBOY STAMPEDE

The second Union-sponsored dance of the year took the form of a "Stampede" to welcome the members of the Oklahoma A. and M. grid squad. Members of both teams and out-of-town students were guests of the Union. Richard A. Schroeter was chairman of the affair, held immediately after the game, October 9, in the General Motors Ballroom. A hilarious after-the-game mood prevailed, increasing in intensity when outstanding players arrived. Music was provided by the High Hatters orchestra. Approximately 700 were present.

SCRIBES' BALL

In true collegiate atmosphere, the annual Scribes' Ball inaugurated the season of traditional fraternity-sponsored dances. Major social function of Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalistic fraternity, the dance was held on October 23, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel. The journalists and their guests danced to the strains of Dave Diamond's Della Robia orchestra.

The Assembly Ball



The Frosh Welcome Dance



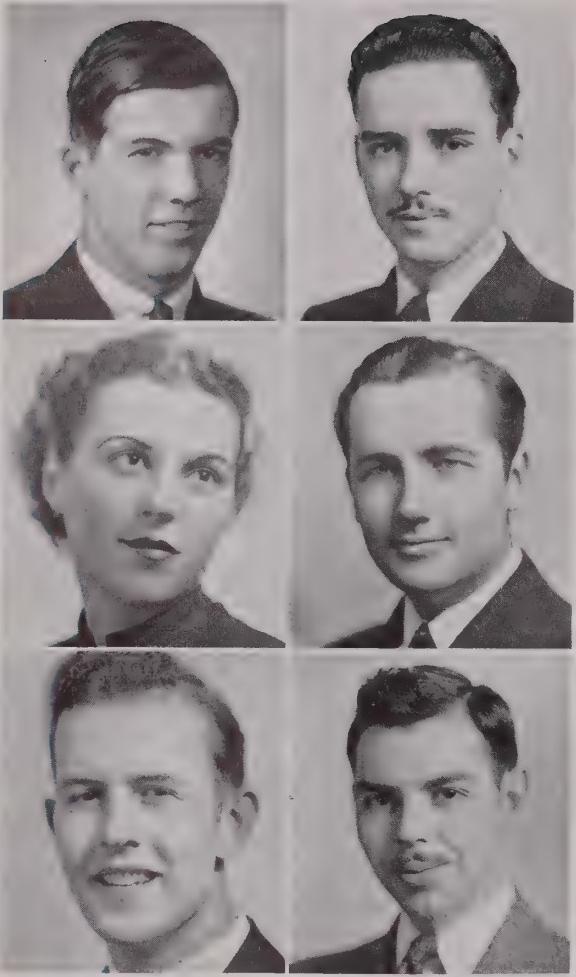
The Scribes, as usual, created a pre-dance novelty. Much ado was stirred up among the students in respect to program dances. Although this form of dance was frowned upon in a student poll conducted by Delta Pi Kappa, programs were presented to the patrons for their convenience, in accord with personal views. The majority of members of the fraternity felt that although the programs usually distributed at dances of this type serve no practical purposes, they are invaluable as souvenirs. Consequently the programs were selected with this keepsake element in mind, and were small, colorful folders, covered almost entirely with printed matter.

C. Campbell Crawford, Arts junior, was general chairman of the dance. Other committeemen were: William M. Fitzgerald, Arts junior, Publicity; Victor J. Michalski, Arts junior, Tickets; Donald J. Grant and Lehan B. Paulin, Arts juniors, Orchestra; Paul S. Jankowski, Arts junior, Ballroom and Decorations.

HOMECOMING BALL

Most important in the series of events which compose the University of Detroit annual Homecoming festivities, the Homecoming Ball was presented this year on November 7, in the mammoth Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple. Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor society, was the sponsor of Homecoming Week and of the Ball. The popular young maestro, Marvin Fredericks, brought his band to the Temple for the occasion.

Members of the University of Detroit student body of years ago appeared at the ball and were introduced to the students of today. The purpose of the dance, and, in fact, of all the activities of Homecoming Week, is to foster a spirit of homecoming in the "dads and grads."



Crawford
Gaffney
Kellerman

Fleming
Glynn
Lancaster

Francis J. McDonald, Law senior, was chairman of the event. Richard A. Fellrath and Dawson Taylor, Law pre-juniors, headed the Orchestra and Hall Committee; Edmund J. Gallagher, Law pre-junior, John M. Hafeli, Engineering senior, and Julius E. Pauken, Engineering senior, Decorations; Richard A. Schroeter, Arts senior, Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior, William J. McGrail, Law junior, and James L. O'Reilly, Arts junior, Tickets; Harry F. Chojnacki, Evening Commerce senior, LaVerne R. Biasell, Engineering senior, William J. Janecek, Dental senior, and Ferdinand G. Stefani, Dental senior, Programs; Joseph V. Krieg, Commerce senior, and Harry J. Williams, Commerce senior, Publicity.

THANKSGIVING FROLIC

Friday, the 13th of November, was chosen by Alpha Gamma Upsilon, Engineering fraternity, for its annual Thanksgiving Frolic. The ballroom

of the Old Colony Club, with its charming mirrored walls, was decorated in orange and brown. Alpha Gamma Upsilon's new banner adorned one wall, while the red and white University plaque was hung on the opposite wall. Al Hutchinson's High Hatters played for the dance.

Arthur J. Trombley, Engineering junior, was chairman. Mr. William Godfrey, instructor in English at the University, was chosen to chaperon. Committee chairmen were: Fred W. Ernst, Engineering pre-junior, Ballroom; Merle J. Ross, Engineering freshman, Decorations; Ray J. Duffy, Engineering junior, Orchestra; James G. Elasmar, Engineering junior, Tickets; Bill K. Wittig, Engineering junior, Publicity; Arthur S. Kemsley, Engineering junior, and Don H. Koch, Engineering senior, Reception.

FOOTBALL FROLIC

The Sky Club of the Webster Hall was the scene of the eighth annual Football Frolic, co-sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and Phi Gamma Nu sorority, on November 20. Harry Blair's orchestra, playing for the first time at a school function, proved popular with the students.

A football autographed by members of the Titan team was given to the person holding a "lucky" ticket. Co-chairmen of the affair were: Helen Gaffney, Commerce junior, representing Phi Gamma Nu, and Edward G. Sarb, Commerce junior, of Delta Sigma Pi. Committees were headed by H. Jean Scott, Publicity; Jane A. Thomas, Commerce junior, and Marguerite M. LaPonsa, Commerce senior, Orchestra; William J. Cleary, Commerce senior, Marguerite R. Selmi, Arts junior, Ballroom.

WINTER FROLIC

With informality its keynote, the Winter Frolic, product of the Student Union and the Women's League, was presented on January 15. The High Hatters, who furnished the musical element of the dance, featured two vocalists and a whistler.

Dancers were required to wear identification tags to facilitate introductions, a method employed at former Union dances. Tom R. Carleton, Engineering junior, was chairman of the dance. Women's League members serving on committees were: Janet F. Devine, Commerce freshman; Georgine F. Stritch, Arts freshman; Otilie K. Renz, Commerce sophomore; Jean M. McGuinness, Arts sophomore. Representing the Union were: Keith Schachern, Dental senior; Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior; Richard A. Schroeter, Arts senior; Martin A. Glynn, Den-

tistry pre-junior; Jerry C. Benkert, Engineering sophomore; Richard A. Fellrath, Law pre-junior; William M. Fitzgerald, Commerce junior.

CONTINENTAL CRUISE

An oriental atmosphere prevailed at the Continental Cruise, presented January 22 in the Old Colony Club by Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity. The dance, subtitled "A Night in Cairo," was the second annual cruise. The decorations were in keeping with a Cairo locale, vari-colored fezzes being supplied by the committee. In contrast with the old-world surroundings, Ray Oberschulte and his Commodores supplied music of a more modern era. Invitations were sent to members of the faculty and Vice-Consuls from foreign countries stationed at Detroit. Members of the committee working under Co-chairmen E. Justin Schmitt, Commerce junior, and W. Jack Lancaster, Night Commerce, were: Music, Arthur W. Grix, Arts sophomore, and Joseph Maunders, Commerce junior; Hall, Charles Green, Night Commerce junior; Tickets, Melford T. Valiquett, Arts sophomore; Decorations, Howard Hyatt and Martin A. Van Howe, Night Commerce juniors.

COLONIAL PROM

For the fourteenth successive year the Colonial Prom wound up the pre-Lenten social season, on Shrove Tuesday, February 9, traditional date of the dance. Always staging the affair in some section of the Masonic Temple, Alpha Kappa Psi this year chose the beautiful Crystal Ballroom. The Prom is the oldest fraternity dance on the campus and serves annually as the occasion for the presentation of the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship cups and medallions. The former is awarded to the fraternity with the highest scholastic aver-

age. The latter is given to the students in Day and Evening Commerce schools achieving the highest individual averages.

The 1937 Prom marked the first appearance of Gene Regis' band at a University dance.

Hugh Fleming, Evening Commerce junior, was chairman of the dance. Assisting him were Milton J. Garceau, Evening Commerce junior, Ballroom; Donald E. Kirby, Day Commerce senior, Orchestra; Justin J. Redoutey, Evening Commerce junior, Publicity; Edwin G. Edwards, Evening Commerce junior, Tickets; Frank A. Lubinski, Evening Commerce junior, Decorations; Talbert W. Bell, Evening Commerce sophomore, Reception; George L. Walsh, Day Commerce junior, Scholarship awards.

SPRING FROLIC

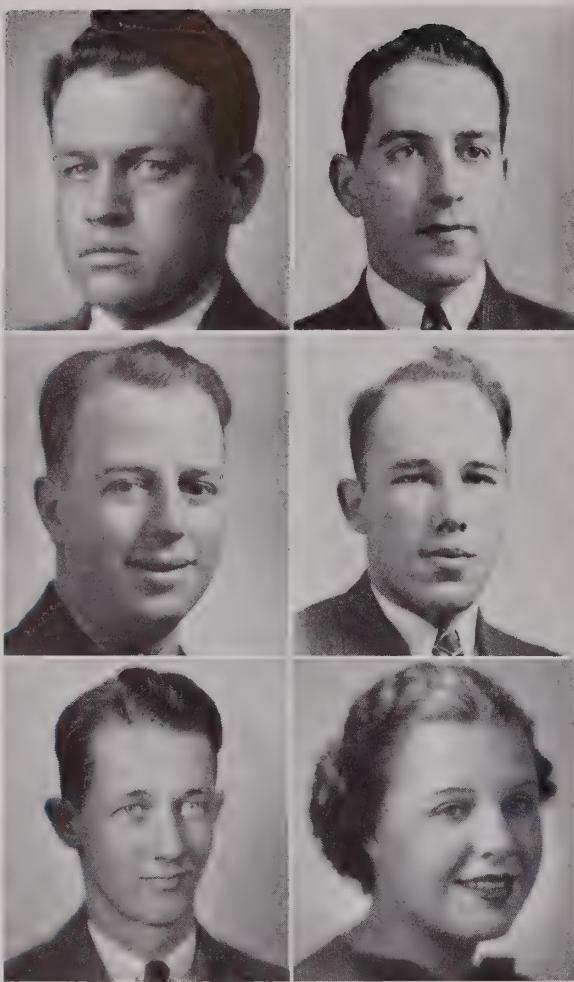
Again the Union came forth immediately after the Easter season to sponsor the Spring Frolic, held in the General Motors Ballroom. Bill Boell with a new set of arrangements climbed to greater heights with the students. Approximately two hundred couples attended, comfortably filling the ballroom. An amateur contest was held, only students participating. A prize of five dollars was awarded the winner, who was selected on the basis of the applause given by the audience. June C. Hallagan was the winner on the merits of an unusual elocution number.

J. Keith Schachern, Dental senior, and Anna Mae Doran, Law pre-junior, were co-chairmen of the dance, ably assisted by Thomas R. Carleton, Engineering junior, Publicity; Richard A. Fellrath, Law pre-junior, Tickets; Richard A. Schroeter, Arts senior, Hall; Martin A. Glynn, Music.

The Football Frolic

Another Homecoming Ball in the Making





McDonald
Schachern
Thompson

Sarb
Schroeter
Woodmancy

TOWER BALL

The Tower Ball, inaugurated last year, was this year sponsored by three Engineering fraternities, in cooperation with Comoro, Arts sorority. Included were: Chi Sigma Phi, Tuyere, and Kappa Sigma Delta. The Detroit-Leland Hotel was selected this year as the site of the Ball, presented April 23. The ballroom was appropriately decorated with a springtime motif. Comoro's insignia appliqued on a banner was centered on a mirrored wall. Ray Oberschulte and his orchestra played an important part in the affair, featuring several band members in novelty instrument and vocal solos. The committee, composed of members from the four organizations, included: Virginia M. Woodmancy, Arts junior, and Ludwig B. Kellerman, Engineering senior, co-chairmen; Paul G. Daubel, Engineering junior, Eleanor M. Duffy, Arts senior, and Paul L. Hehman, Engineering

pre-junior, Ballroom; Bernard F. Piaskowski, Engineering senior, and Jeanette A. Spolansky, Law pre-junior, Music; James J. Shields, Engineering junior, Joseph T. King, Engineering junior, William J. Conway, Engineering senior, and F. Eileen O'Connell, Arts sophomore, Tickets; Joseph T. Healy, Engineering senior, Dorothy R. Starr, Arts sophomore, and Ruth K. Barry, Arts junior, Reception; Marion R. Tompkins, Arts senior, Publicity; Dorothy E. Koessler, Arts sophomore, Programs.

ASSEMBLY BALL

Alpha Chi, general social fraternity, presented its annual Assembly Ball on April 30 at the Detroit-Leland Hotel. During the evening, activity keys were presented to students who had earned special recognition in their extra-curricular achievements. The Colonial Ballroom was attractively decorated to suit the occasion. Music was furnished by Mel Curry's band of musicians. John J. Blake, Commerce senior, and Frank R. Costello, Commerce junior, were co-chairmen of the Ball. Edward H. Staff, Engineering junior, assisted them.

FINAL UNION DANCE

Completing its activities for the year, the Union sponsored a farewell dance to the graduates on May 7. Again the General Motors Ballroom was chosen. Nat Gitlin and his Collegians proved very popular, a fact evidenced by the enthusiastic approval of the crowd of dancers.

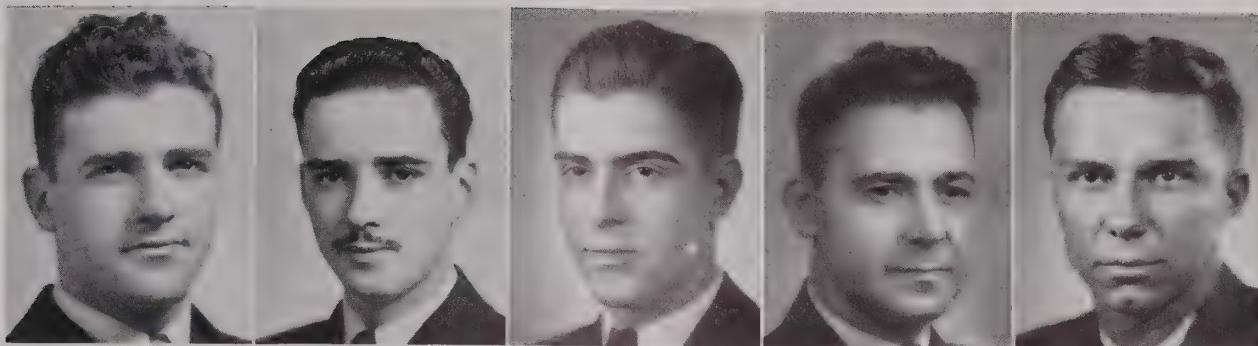
Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior, was general chairman of the dance. Assisting him were Thomas R. Carleton, Engineering junior, and Martin A. Glynn, Dentistry freshman.

PRE-MED BALL

Culminating the dance season, the tenth annual Pre-Med Ball was presented on May 14, under the auspices of Omega Beta Pi, honorary Pre-Med fraternity. Les Arquette and his group of versatile artists kept the large farewell crowd well entertained at the Fort Shelby Hotel.

Dan R. Bennett, Arts senior, was general chairman of the affair. Other committeemen were: Vincent M. Thompson and Henry A. Schultz, Arts seniors; Tickets, Frank J. Bruce and William Quinlan, Arts juniors, and Ray T. Anderson, Arts sophomore; Orchestra, Walter G. Scheuerman, Arts junior, and Clifford F. Bramer, Arts sophomore; Reception, John P. Keefe, Arts junior, and Richard H. Asam, Engineering sophomore; Publicity, Charles L. Penner, Arts sophomore, and Edward Schillinger, Arts sophomore.

Banquets



Devereaux

Fleming

Jones

Kent

Pegan

Occasions of tribute paid to those richly deserving of it, are the banquets given by the organizations and classes of the University of Detroit and serving as the climax to a year of social and scholastic activity. It long has been a noble tradition to extend recognition to campus leaders in athletics, scholarship, and extra-curricular activity by feting them at a public dinner. The culmination of the year is no more fitly expressed than at a banquet, where the season's struggles are reviewed amid a spirit of good fellowship.

The fifth Slide Rule Dinner, annual Engineering banquet, and the outstanding Engineering tradition, was held in the Aztec Tower of the Union Guardian Building, on November 11. The peak of the Engineers' social year, the Slide Rule Dinner is the only all-Engineering social, and consequently all classes and departments were well represented. The banquet serves as an opportunity for the professors and students to become better acquainted, to meet their fellows from other departments, as well as to make the acquaintance of men who are famous in the various fields of engineering. The excellence of the program and the appropriate favors, a graduated steel scale in metric and English measure, a circular slide-rule chart on steels, and telephone bases made this year's event a memorable one.

The committee under the direction of Peter J. Altman and Clair C. Johnson, faculty moderators, was headed by John E. Devereaux, senior, general chairman; William J. Conway, senior, vice-chairman; R. John Moore, senior, treasurer; and Donald E. Marlowe, junior, secretary. Members of the various committees were: Arrangements, Julius E. Pauken, Raymond V. Severson, and

Joseph P. Healy, seniors; Programs, George H. Tweney and Joseph C. Friedel, juniors, and Anthony J. Sarosiek, senior; Tickets, William J. Conway, John E. Devereaux, John V. Perrini, and Joseph J. King, juniors; Entertainment, Charles V. Lunstedt and Lynn Walker, seniors. Mr. Abner Larned, state director for the National Emergency Council of Michigan, acted as toastmaster. Mr. Carl B. Fritsche, managing director of the Farm Chemurgic Council at Dearborn, was one of the principal speakers. His subject was *The Application of Farm Products to Engineering*. Phillip J. Adler, world traveler, lecturer, and a member of the *Detroit News* staff, addressed the group on *World Adventure and Engineering Practices in Europe*.

Many prominent industrialists were invited by the several societies and departments as their particular guests. Among those invited by the different departments as representatives of their respective fields were: Mr. V. P. Rumley, chairman of the Detroit section of the Society of Aeronautical Engineers; Mr. George H. Fenkel, general manager of the Board of Water Supply; Mr. John C. Thornton, chief architect of the Detroit Edison Co.; Mr. I. F. Knocke, chairman of the Detroit section of the Society of Mechanical Engineers; Mr. E. C. Balch, chief engineer of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; Mr. C. F. Bachle, of Continental Motors Co.; and Mr. R. E. Calmbach, a consulting engineer.

Other guests who attended were: Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., president of the University; Rev. George J. Shipley, S.J., regent of the College of Engineering; Clement J. Freund, dean of the College of Engineering; Clair C. Johnson, Dr.

Charles E. Duncombe, Peter J. Altman, Bert N. Blakeslee, and Harry O. Warner, of the faculty.

Sponsored for the first time by the Alumni Association, the current Football Testimonial Dinner held December 15 in the Fisher Concourse, served as a farewell to the departing gridiron heroes and a welcome to the newcomers. This was the first time that the banquet was backed by an organization as extensive as the Alumni Association, which numbers among its members many former heroes of the Red and White who relived the contests of other years.

William J. Kent, president of the Alumni Association, was chairman of the affair. Judge Edward J. Command acted as toastmaster.

The evening was featured by speeches of men famous for their contributions to sports. Among the speakers were: George "Potsy" Clark, former coach of the Detroit Lions; Earl "Dutch" Clark, present coach and captain of the Lions; Jack Adams, manager of the Detroit Red Wings; and Gerald Walker, outfielder of the Detroit Tigers. The presentation of Varsity athletic letters, and the conferring of the Loyalty Award upon Charles Payne by Coach Dorais, constituted the high point of the evening's program.

On February 26, the Junior Law class held its annual dinner at the Hotel Statler. The arrangements were made by a committee headed by William Pegan, president of the class. Other committee members were: Morris Marcus, J. Oliver Sullivan, and Theodore Gruscho. The guests of honor were: Daniel J. McKenna, dean of the Law School; Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S.J., regent of the Law School; Robert E. Ireton, Merle E. Brake, and William Kelly Joyce, faculty.

The traditional Evening Commerce Junior-

Senior banquet was presented for the eighteenth time on May 4, at the Barlum Hotel. The committee was headed by Hugh J. Fleming, junior, assisted by Edwin G. Edwards, Julius M. Rychlich, and Harold Williamson, juniors. The banquet is given in honor of the graduating class. Speakers and their subjects were: Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., president of the University, *A Message from the President*; Hugh J. Fleming, junior class president, *To the Seniors*; Harry F. Chojnacki, senior class president, *Response*; Rev. Laurence J. Lynch, S.J., *Looking Forward*; William B. O'Regan, assistant dean of the Evening Commerce and Finance College, served in the capacity of toastmaster.

The basketball teams, both Varsity and freshman, were entertained as guests of Delta Sigma Pi, national commerce fraternity, at a testimonial banquet held at the Wardell Apartments on April 8. Grand D. Jones, Day Commerce senior, was chairman. He was assisted by William J. Smith, Day Commerce senior; Matthias W. Hoffman, Evening Commerce sophomore; George V. LaForest, Evening Commerce sophomore; LaVerne Langton, Day Commerce senior; John J. Reidy, Day Commerce senior; and Donald Fobert, Day Commerce sophomore.

The speakers of the evening were presented by William B. O'Regan, assistant dean of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance, who was the toastmaster. The speakers were: Rev. Albert H. Poetker, president of the University; John P. Scallen, president of the alumni; Jerry Jeakle, basketball authority; John Sabo of the *Detroit Free Press* sports staff; Charles E. Dorais, athletic director; and Lloyd Brazil, basketball coach.



The Slide Rule Banquet
brings the Engineers
out in large numbers

CAMPUS COLOR





IDEAL COED—

MARY LOUISE TREMBLAY

Day Commerce and Finance Sophomore

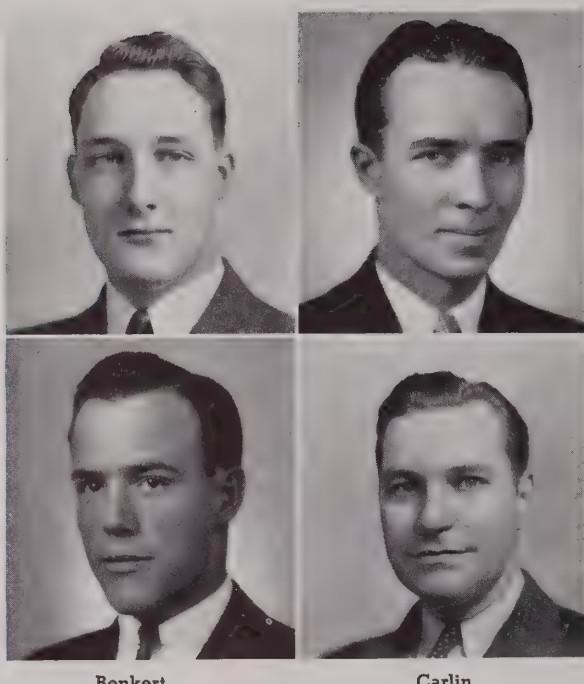


IDEAL MALE STUDENT—

JOSEPH G. RASHID
Law Junior

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Traditions



Benkert
Coyle

Carlin
Edwards

Interwoven most intimately with the lives of college students are those customs—some full-fledged and time-honored, others embryonic and delightfully promising—which bear the imprint of the University of Detroit and are termed traditions.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Aiming to foster genuine hospitality, good will, and friendliness among all classmen, the Student Union sponsors "Freshman Week" at the beginning of each school year. During this orientation period, the freshman enjoys tours of the campus and athletic games, principally softball. This "get-acquainted" week culminates with the Freshman Welcome Dance, when the fraternal spirit of the students permeates all with gayety. September 14 was the date of this occasion and the General Motors Ballroom was the scene of the festivity.

ANNUAL BONFIRE

The annual bonfire, on the eve of October 16, brought the festivities of the week to a close. This gay and colorful tradition attracted hundreds of the students and afforded all a spirited evening. The woodpile had been made by freshmen, penalized by the sophomore Vigilantes Committee for

violations of the freshman code. An effigy representing the star of the Auburn football team was carried to the site of the bonfire and burned by a member of the freshman class, who was flanked on either side by two freshmen coeds, each carrying a lighted torch. The band followed this trio and was in turn followed by the freshmen and the upperclassmen. The coaches of the Auburn team and the players of past and present Detroit teams made use of an amplifying system to deliver pep talks. Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior, was chairman of the affair.

THEATRE NIGHT

The first of the annual Theatre Nights, another Union-sponsored activity, was held on Thursday, October 29. The site was the Fisher Theatre. University songs and cheers enlivened the evening and were greatly enjoyed both by students and the general audience. William M. Fitzgerald, Arts and Sciences junior, was chairman of the affair.



Refreshments follow the February Movie Mixer

HELLO WEEK

"Hello Week," held during the second week of October, is another tradition sponsored by the Student Union. As in past years, each student displayed on his person an identification card, bearing his name, class, and college. Thus, by simple means, introduction is accomplished. October 9 was an auspicious date in "Hello Week" since it marked the popular "Cowboy Stampede." The dance followed the Oklahoma A. & M. football game with members of both teams as guests of the Union. Again the General Motors Ballroom was chosen as the locale.

FRESHMAN CODE

The abolition of hazing and the enforcement of a "Freshman Code" is a distinctive tradition of the University of Detroit. The code, which has been in use three years, stipulates the wearing of "red pots" by male frosh students and white tams by the freshman coeds within campus boundaries. It prohibits the use of any entrances other than the front entrances of the various college buildings. Attendance at all pep rallies, held at noon in the Chemistry Arena, was made compulsory. The final provision of the code states that at football games freshmen must wear "pots" and sit in a specially reserved section of the stadium.

The annual initiation program, from October 5 to November 6, was directed by the Sophomore Vigilantes Committee. Offenders were given violation tickets which summoned them before mock courts to face trial. Henry J. Keane, Arts sophomore, William C. Lawrence, Day Commerce sophomore, and August J. Hofweber, Engineering sophomore, acted as presiding judges. Ludicrous spectacles of rebellious frosh performing novel duties afforded entertainment to upper-classmen and fellow classmen alike.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLUB

Seeking to afford a closer intimacy among the students whose homes are not in Detroit, the Out-of-Town Club conducted a remarkably interesting and extensive program. Some of its varied activi-



The first All-University Convocation

ties included a tour of Marygrove College, Duns Scotus College, the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, and other places of interest. The use of the Knights of Columbus swimming pool on Saturday nights was obtained. Hikes, hunting and skiing parties, and basketball games occasioned many happy get-togethers. Prominent among the Out-of-Town festivities was the October dance, the success of which was due to the efforts of Walter T. Murphy, Arts sophomore, and Eleanor I. Cesiel, Day Commerce junior, treasurer and secretary of the club respectively.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

Impregnated with all that is finest in college spirit is the Annual Homecoming and Dads' Day sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary Jesuit fraternity. Its initial function, the ball held at the Masonic Temple, November 6, was under the direction of Francis J. McDonald, Law senior. Marvin Fredericks' orchestra furnished music for the "homecomers." One of the feature events of the evening was the introduction of a song composed by Dawson Taylor, Law pre-junior. On the following day, alumni of the University and the fathers of the undergraduates were invited to participate in a tour of the principal points of interest on the campus. Fathers, sons, and friends attended a luncheon at noon at the University of Detroit High School, Seven-Mile Road and Cherrylawn. Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., President of the University, addressed the assembled guests. Helen Hannifan, Day Commerce senior, and Richard Hammer, Arts junior, were in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

The Bucknell-U. of D. Football Game in the afternoon brought the Homecoming festivities to a fitting climax. Provision was made for students to obtain seats with their parents at the game. Father Poetker, William J. Kent, president of the

Fitzgerald
Keane



Hofweber
Marchessault





Rychlick

Spolansky

Alumni Association, and Joseph G. Rashid, president of the Alpha Sigma Nu, gave addresses of welcome "between halves." The University of Detroit Band entertained with a specially prepared program. Robert P. Coyle, Day Commerce senior, was general chairman of the Homecoming festivities.

XAVIER TRIP

Resuming a tradition somewhat shelved of late, three hundred students with a number of alumni accompanied the football team to Cincinnati, on November 14, where the Titans engaged Xavier University. The most recent previous excursion of this type was that sponsored by the University to the Georgetown game at Washington in 1931. The opportunity to make a trip with the Red and White football team was welcomed by enthusiastic followers. To assure the band's accompanying the team, a ticket contest was held to provide funds for its transportation. Ten prize-winning tickets entitled the holders to gratis trips and attendance at the game. The band, spurred to greater exertions, inspired both the Titan followers and contestants.

A special train consisting of seven cars was chartered for the group. In addition, a number of students drove to Cincinnati by automobile. Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men, who was in charge of the excursion, made every effort to foster friendship and good feeling among the students, alumni, and friends.

INTERFRATERNITY THEATRE PARTY

Following the lead of the Union, the Interfraternity Council sponsored a theatre party on February 4, at the close of the all-University retreat. The Varsity Theatre, in the immediate neighborhood of the uptown campus, was the place selected. Besides the double feature program offered, the evening saw all participating in a spirited sing-song. The University of Detroit student orchestra was present to furnish the music.

Vincent M. Thompson, Arts senior, was chairman of the evening.

IDEAL CONTEST

Another popular tradition, the "Ideal Contest," is sponsored annually by the student publications of the University, *The Varsity News* and *The Tower*. Activities Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu, the Student Union, Tau Phi, and the Women's League aided in the selection of the final candidates for ideal coed and ideal male student. Mary Louise Tremblay and Marjorie Miller, Day Commerce sophomores, and Helen Hannifan, Day Commerce senior, were the coeds selected for final consideration, while Joseph G. Rashid, Law junior, Ludwig B. Kellerman, Engineering senior, and Albert J. Boglarsky, Law pre-junior, were chosen as candidates for the title of ideal male student. The entire student body then voted on these candidates, and when the balloting was tallied, *The Varsity News* announced that Mary Louise Tremblay and Joseph G. Rashid had been chosen as the ideal students. They will reign as the king and queen of the campus for the next year. Harry J. Williams, editor of *The Tower*, and Joseph V. Krieg, editor of *The Varsity News*, were in charge of the contest.



Frosh offenders before the Court

TURTLE DASH

The Turtle Dash was inaugurated as a feature on the campus last year by Delta Pi Kappa, local journalistic fraternity. This year's dash was staged on March 23 in the Alumni Lounge before a large gathering of the student body. Eighteen turtles were entered in the colorful fray, which was won by "Pete," owned by Frank Donghi, Day Commerce sophomore. Before "Pete" could officially lay claim to the title, he had to win his own heat and then race against the pick of the

field, each of whom had won his individual heat. Donghi as owner and trainer of "Pete" received an engraved silver cup. Paul F. Sanderson, Arts senior and secretary of Delta Pi Kappa, was chairman of the contest.

STUDENT MIXERS

Three Student Mixers were conducted this year through the collaboration of the Student Union with the Women's League. Begun last year to bring about a more intimate acquaintance among the students, the Mixers steadily increased in popularity as occasional means of social get-togethers. Movies, refreshments, and short skits by the Players were features of the functions.

The first Student Mixer of the year was staged on December 11 in the Chemistry Arena. In accordance with a program followed last year, a full-length motion picture and a comedy cartoon picture were shown. Introductions were exchanged among the new students. H. O'Reilly Clint directed the sing-song, and refreshments were served in the Union room. The co-chairmen of this affair were Arthur Marchessault and Jeanette A. Spolansky, both Law pre-juniors.

On February 26, the second Mixer was held in the Chemistry Arena. A full-length movie was shown and the University Players presented a one-act skit entitled *The Lady Novelist*. Between features the students in attendance amused them-



Making ready for the bonfire

selves by singing school and popular songs. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served in the Union quarters. Gerald S. Benkert, Engineering sophomore, and Doris L. Willi, Day Commerce sophomore, served as co-chairmen of this Mixer.

The last Mixer of the year took place on March 19, in the Chemistry Arena. As at the two previous Mixers, a full-length movie and a comedy cartoon film were exhibited. A songfest, another presentation by the Players, and a refreshing lunch completed the evening's entertainment. William J. Boyle, Day Commerce sophomore, represented the Student Union, while Naomi Wilcox, Arts junior, was the Women's League representative.

ASSEMBLIES

Important as an integral part of the school schedule are the weekly assemblies of the various colleges. Contact with the industrial and business worlds is established through these assemblies, the real purpose of college education is made clearer, and the classes as a whole are more closely united. Important speakers and educators are scheduled by the deans of the various colleges to address these gatherings. Occasionally other types of educational events are presented.

Among the speakers for the Arts assemblies were: Mr. Ross Caton, of the Chrysler Engineering School; Rev. Frederic Seidenburg, S.J., executive dean of the University and well known sociologist; Rev. Joseph Gschwend, S.J., editor of the "Jesuit Missions" magazine; Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men; Rev. John F. Quinn, S.J., Dean of the Arts and Sciences College; and Dr. Marshall.

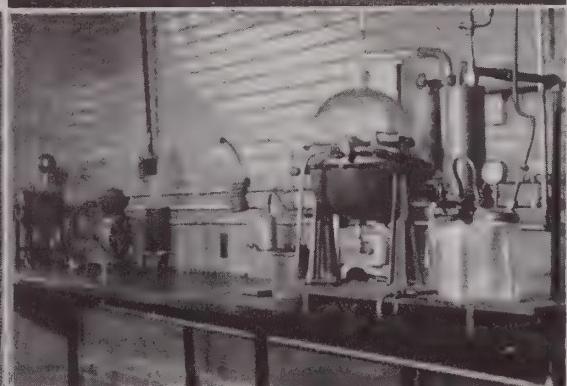
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LAST YEAR'S SENIORS RECEIVE THE PROPER INSPIRATION AT BACCALAUREATE BEFORE GRAPPLING WITH THE WORLD—THE SMILING FACES OF THE STUDENT PRESS AFTER THE PUBLICATIONS BANQUET—SENIORS FORSAKE THE MORTAR BOARD FOR THE FESTIVE BOARD AT LAST YEAR'S SENIOR BALL—MAY FAIR TIME ON THE CAMPUS.

THE MAY FAIR MARQUEE AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE FESTIVITIES HELD JUNE 4 TO 9, 1936—EMBRYONIC SCIENTISTS DELVE DEEPLY INTO THE PROFOUND PHENOMENA OF THE MICROSCOPIC WORLD IN A BIOLOGY LABORATORY SESSION—THE SODALITY DELEGATES ENROUTE TO THE SODALITY CONVENTION HELD AT ST. LOUIS, JUNE 21-24, 1936.



PREMIER OF FRATERNITY DANCES, TUYERE'S BALL AT THE GRANDE BALLROOM—IN FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE, THE FIRST OF THE OUT-OF-TOWN MIXERS HELD IN OCTOBER—FRESHMAN VIOLATIONS INCUR VIGILANTES' WRATH—HELLO WEEK, "WEAR A TAG AND SAY 'HELLO'"—PROCURING A PASS BOOK AT THE "A" HOUSE BEFORE THE OPENER.

A FRESHMAN MAKES HIS FIRST VISIT TO THE LIBRARY TO GET HIS CARD—IN THE ARTS OFFICE FRESHMEN GET THEIR FIRST INTRODUCTION TO THE INTRICACIES OF REGISTRATION—IN THE STUDENT COUNSEL BUREAU, PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS RECEIVING REQUESTED ADVICE—VACUUM AND STEAM DISTILLATION IN THE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING LAB.



FATHER POETKER, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY, ADDRESSES THE CROWDS AT THE HOMECOMING GAME—RETURNING TO CLASSES AFTER A GENERAL CONVOCATION—ON THE SIDELINES AT THE THANKSGIVING FRO'IC—THE SCRIBES PACK 'EM IN AT THEIR ANNUAL BALL—THE BAND PREPARES FOR ANOTHER OF ITS BRILLIANT MANEUVERS.

FATHER HICKEY ADDRESSING THE STUDENTS AT THE OCTOBER CONVOCATION—LEON S. JOHNSON, FACULTY ADVISOR, STRAIGHTENS OUT A FEW DIFFICULTIES—THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL WARMS THE McNICHOLS CAMPUS WITH A PRE-GAME BONFIRE—PRESENTATION OF CONTINENTAL AIRCRAFT AWARD AT A NOVEMBER ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY.



ANXIOUS SPECTATORS CLUTCH THEIR SEATS IN TENSE ANTICIPATION AT THE DECEMBER MOVIE MIXER—A SOUVENIR FOOTBALL FOR DANCERS AT THE FOOTBALL FROLIC—FATHER DOWLING, OF THE QUEENS WORK ADDRESSES THE SODALISTS—SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORES AND GUESTS GYRATE AT THE SNOWBALL, SEASON'S FIRST CLASS DANCE.

GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT THE CONTINENTAL CRUISE IN A MARDI GRAS ATMOSPHERE—COEDS MAKE THE MOST OF EVERYTHING, CHRISTMAS TREE, SANTA CLAUS, AND EVERYTHING—ANOTHER MIXER, THIS ONE IN FEBRUARY WITH THE USUAL REFRESHMENTS—DEAN FREUND ADDRESSES THE ENGINEERS AT THE ANNUAL SLIDE RULE DINNER.



FROLIC CO-CHAIRMEN AND THEIR GUESTS POSE FOR A PICTURE BEFORE THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN FROLIC HELD AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE—SPEAKERS AT THE PROFESSIONAL WOMENS SYMPOSIUM MEETING AT THE WOMENS CITY CLUB.—UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT COEDS STROLL AND PONDER AT THEIR RETREAT AT MOUNT MARY REPARTRIX.

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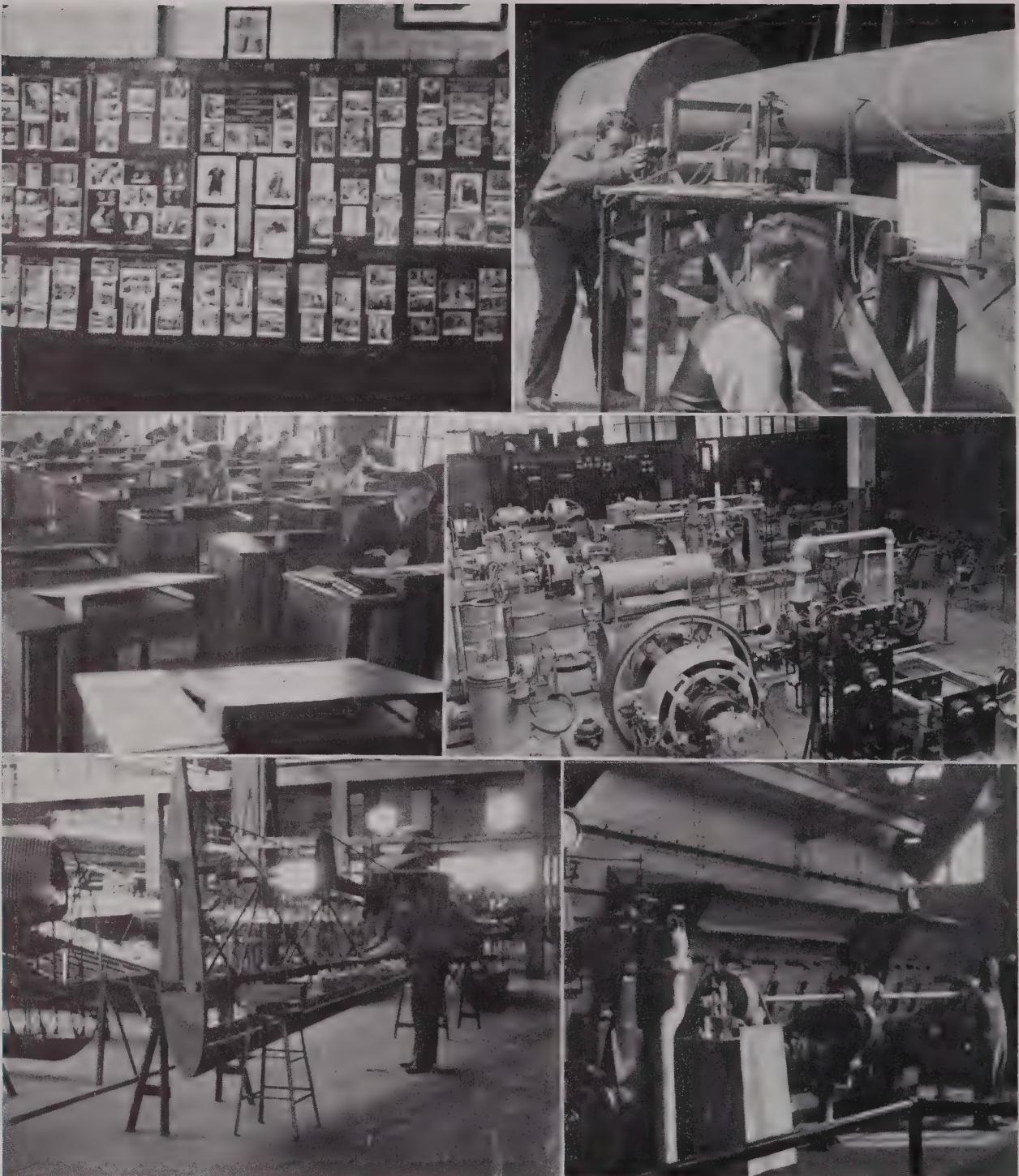
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THE McNICHOLS CAMPUS UNION ROOM WITH A FEW OF THE CUSTOMERS DISPLAYING THEIR PROWESS WITH THE CUESTICK—FATHER LUTHER, DEAN OF MEN, IN HIS OFFICE IN THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING—THE FUTURE CAN HOLD NO TERRORS FOR THE MAN ADEPT IN THE ARTS OF HIS CHOSEN PROFESSION, SO SAY THESE TWO.

FATHER SHIPLEY, FACULTY MODERATOR OF ATHLETICS, CONFERS WITH ONE OF HIS CHARGES IN HIS OFFICE IN THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING—THE START OF THE ARTS AND SCIENCES SENIOR RETREAT HELD AT MANRESA—COEDS CAST THEIR BALLOTS AT THE ANNUAL WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTION OF OFFICERS ON MAY 20.



SNAPSHOT CONTEST WINNERS:—LAD AT THE LIBRARY INDULGING IN A LITTLE DEEP THOUGHT—REVERIE TILL REVEILLE, A MIDNIGHT RENDEZVOUS WITH A SET OF BOOKS FOR SOME NEEDED SKULL PRACTICE—FLYING CLUB MEMBERS ASSEMBLED AT THE PONTIAC AIR PORT—A PRE-GAME WARM-UP PRIOR TO THE DETROIT-XAVIER FOOTBALL GAME.

LYING DORMANT IN THE SLEEP OF THE JUST; LITTLE MAN YOU MUST HAVE HAD A BUSY DAY—ONE OF THE DISTINCTIVE THREE POINT LANDINGS THAT ARE SO PERFECTLY EXECUTED BY THE AIRCRAFT MINDED ENGINEERS—NOT SATISFIED, THIS AMBITIOUS MAN IS APPARENTLY GOING UP FOR MORE IN THE U. OF D. GLIDER.

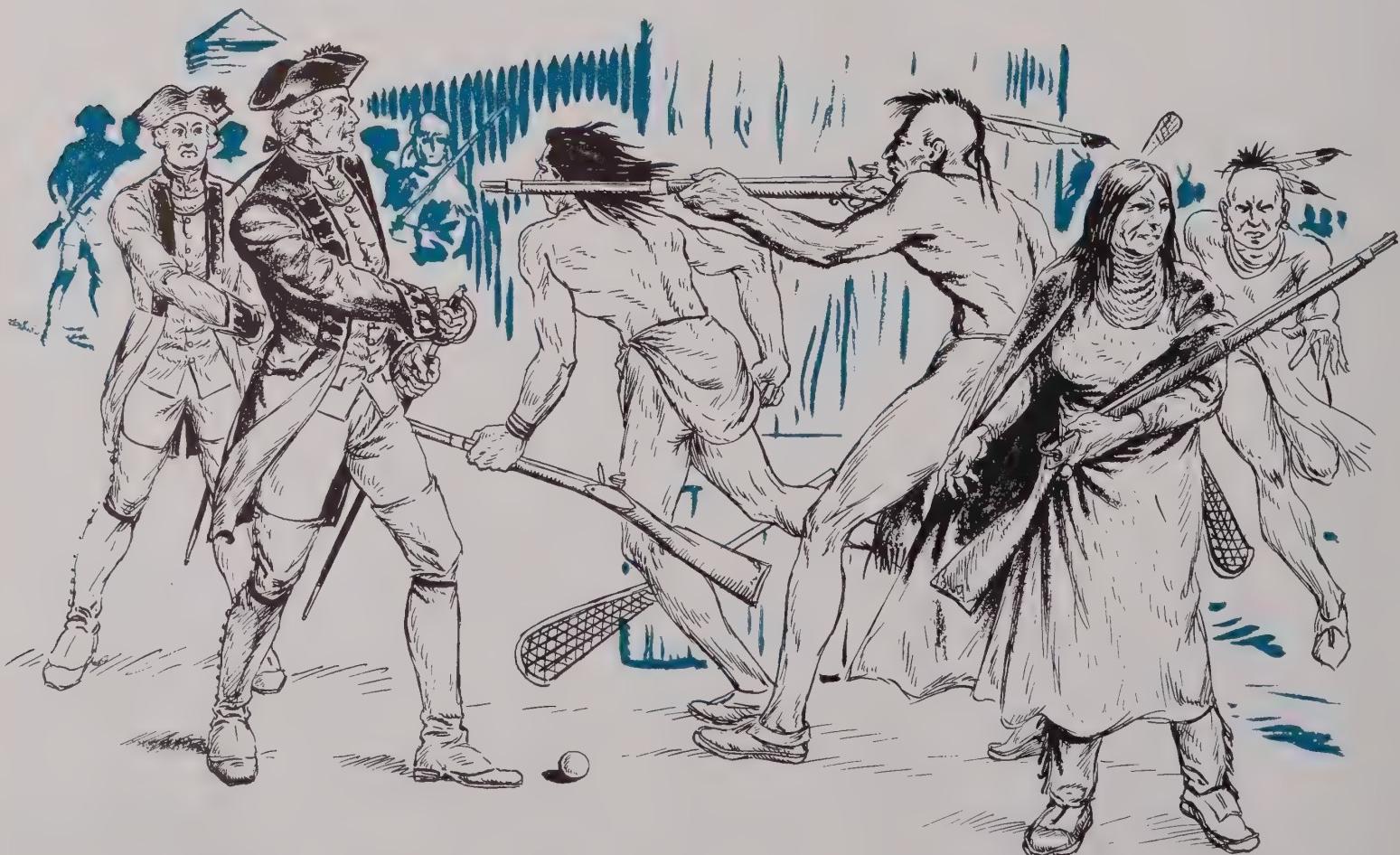


A T H L E

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BOOK FOUR

PEACEFUL cruisers and pleasure craft now ply the waters over which disguised Ojibwa war canoes once sped in answer to Pontiac's call as he laid insidious plans to wreak vengeance and sweep the white man from his uncompromising hold upon the west. Michillimackinac, remote outpost of the Michigan peninsula, was entered as though by accident during the progress of a game of ball near the unguarded main gate of the stockade.





Ere long these watery lanes saw commerce, the west
was opened--conquered. Michigan's heritage of water
was put to new uses and she became the resort State.





Poetker
Harbrecht

Dorais
DeHayes

Preusser
Dillon

Shiple
Joyce
Huetteman

Athletic Board

Control of athletic activities at the University of Detroit, as in the majority of universities and colleges in the United States, is vested in an Athletic Board composed of faculty members. Alumni and athletic department representatives aid this Board in the capacity of advisors, providing a wider representation and a more satisfactory balance of views towards the various difficulties and situations that necessarily arise in the supervision of athletics.

Since its formation, the Athletic Board has continually striven to raise athletic standards at the University of Detroit. To achieve this end the Board has patterned eligibility rules after those of the Western Conference, generally considered the strictest rules in the Midwest. In the case of eligibility of transfer students, the University of Detroit is even more rigid; a transfer athlete who has played in a varsity contest for another college cannot engage in intercollegiate athletics for the University of Detroit.

Intramural activities have also been placed on a new high level. Working on the belief that all students should participate in some sport to complete a well rounded education, the Board fostered

several sports, arranged for coaching aid and equipment, and sponsored several tournaments.

The lists of those recommended for athletic awards are presented to the Board for approval. The Board not only decides upon the winners of the awards but also determines the nature of the awards.

Within recent years, minor sports have made excellent progress at the University of Detroit. This growth has been due mainly to the policy of the Athletic Board in placing the responsibility for the proper conduct and progress of the sports in the hands of a director of minor sports.

The officers of the Athletic Board are: Rev. Albert H. Poetker, S.J., president of the University, chairman of the Board, and Charles E. Dorais, head football coach and athletic director, secretary of the Board. Other members are: Rev. George J. Shiple, S.J., faculty moderator of athletics; Rev. Norbert J. Preusser, S.J., treasurer of the University; William Kelly Joyce, professor of Law; Paul P. Harbrecht, professor of Physics; Louis A. DeHayes, William M. Dillon, and John Huetteman, Jr., Alumni members.



COACH CHARLES E. DORAIIS

The Athletic Department believes that its educational function is yearly becoming more valuable to the young men who submit themselves to its rigors.

The "softening up" process is taking place. It is yearly growing more apparent that athletics are providing the last bulwark in a scheme of things that has a tendency to shirk the realities.

In our present time, with our youth forgetting how to walk or run and with the woodshed, the old-time headquarters for inspiration and perspiration and the great morale-builder of the past, consigned to the oblivion of forgotten things, our games and sports properly supervised undoubtedly build those virile qualities necessary to win in the stern strife of a real life.

Our University prides itself on the fact that we emphasize the spiritual values of competition. How the game is played and not who won, the

ability to prepare properly and give all and accept the results as gentlemen, is a traditional virtue possessed by our athletes that we cherish as the all-important.

Our year is now part of athletic history and we who guide the destinies of those who carry the colors of our school are happy in looking back with satisfaction to the record, which in every way upheld our cherished traditions of hard play and true sportsmanship.

And to those who have ignored the life of ease and have manfully and resolutely taken up the task of representing their school on the athletic fields, our congratulations. You have upheld us well and are carrying with you well-learned traits of bravery, honesty, and the high ideals that will serve you well in the greater game to come.

Your school is proud of you—carry on!

Chas. E. Dorais

Coaches



Boeringer
Butler

Brazil
Barbour

Whatever prestige the University may have attained during this past year in the realm of sports, may in a large share be attributed to the respective coaches who served with untiring and cooperative efforts. Despite the obstacles that confronted them, they directed and inspired their teams to the finish.

Charles E. "Gus" Dorais acted in the capacity of head football coach and Athletic Director. Dorais is an alumnus of Notre Dame where he played quarterback and gained much fame by making the forward pass an effective tool and popularizing it with the football fans. Since his college days Dorais has gone on to achieve more fame as a great football coach. In his years both as a player and as a coach, Dorais has not only gained a large knowledge of football, but he also possesses the ability to impart that knowledge to those placed in his charge.

Forward passing has always been the strong point in Titan offensive tactics and this year was no exception. However, Dorais encountered serious trouble in so far as every time he discovered a player with enough ability to act as a key man in the passing attack, that player was soon added to the rapidly growing list of injured.

Originated by Dorais are some very successful ideas which have been introduced in football throughout the nation. The kick-off play, numerous passing formations, and the football clinic are a few of those accredited to him. The clinic, originally proposed by Dorais to increase the popularity of football by acquainting the fans with its principles, has not only been a great success at the University of Detroit, but it has become widely used by colleges throughout the country.

At a meeting of some of the outstanding coaches of the country, held in Detroit this year, Dorais proposed two new changes in the rules of football. The first one, namely, that all players on a squad should be required to wear at least six-inch numerals on both the front and back of their jerseys, was accepted by the coaches and written into the rules by the Football Rules Committee. The adoption of this measure puts all the scouts on an equal basis in the acquisition and utilization of information. He further proposed that should a forward pass strike an ineligible receiver, the play ought to be considered an incomplete pass rather than a violation carrying with it the penalty of loss of ball. The suggestion was approved by the group but was not written into the rules.

As head coach, Dorais constantly watched the developments of his players, estimating and acknowledging honestly any improvements made by them in the course of the season.

The position of head line coach was capably filled by Arthur B. "Bud" Boeringer. He produced a hard and fast-charging forward wall to which can be accredited much of the team's success. "Bud" has the reputation of being a tough coach, but there is not a man on the team who will not stick by him and give him true praise.

In 1926, as a member of the late Knute Rockne's teams, Boeringer was chosen as All-American center. The ability which he showed as a player and later as a coach have stood him in good stead in securing the best results from available material. His task was somewhat easier this year since there were some very willing and capable linemen available.

With the help of the Intramural Board, which consists of representatives from each college on the campus, "Bud," as director of Intramural

Athletics, offered a well-formulated and directed program for student competition. This program was planned so as to allow the greatest possible number of students to participate in at least one of the sports offered.

This year, Edmund J. Barbour acted as head football coach of the freshman squad for his third season. In this position, he was concerned chiefly in drilling the fundamentals of the game and in teaching the principles of the Dorais system.

Coaching the backfield was just one of the many jobs that Lloyd Brazil handled during the past year. His greatest problem was the replacing of injured players since Detroit had the majority of its backfield men on the injured list throughout the year. Having gained All-American fame as a Titan halfback in 1928, Lloyd is well qualified to teach aspirants for positions in the Titan backfield.

When the basketball team again held the stage at the University, Brazil was once more appointed to the position of head coach. Continually drilling his team, he soon developed a hard and fast-breaking combination with a staunch defense. Again, as in football, Brazil's work was doubly hard because of injuries and ineligibilities. The first semester brought success, but in the second semester Brazil encountered the aforementioned setbacks and had only eight men left on his squad. Despite these handicaps, the team finished the year with a record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

Another job handled by Brazil was that of Graduate Manager of Athletics. In this capacity, he is responsible for the sale of tickets for all events, and for building schedules under the direction of the Athletic Board.

Michael H. Butler, known to everyone as "Dad," acts as trainer for the various teams.

Proper conditioning is a necessary prerequisite to the success of any team entered in competition.

"Dad" also was the track coach for the University. He has achieved an enviable reputation throughout the country.

Robert Burns and William Pegan assisted Eddie Barbour in the coaching of the freshman football squad. Burns was the line coach while Pegan served as backfield coach. Both of these men were letter-winners while playing for the Red and White and are fully qualified to teach the Dorais style of play.

The freshman basketball team was fortunate in possessing Edward Skryczki as head coach. This was Skryczki's first year as head coach and he well justified the faith placed in him. Skryczki played center for the University of Detroit and was captain of the team in 1933-34. As a sophomore he led the quintet in scoring. After graduation he coached at St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake, Michigan, and in 1936 played professional on the mid-western pro circuit.

Mike Peters, named to the post of director of minor sports, was chiefly responsible for raising the minor sports program to a relative position of importance on the campus.

Tennis has rapidly grown in importance at the University of Detroit and the major reason for this growth can be attributed to the efforts of Joseph J. George. George has served as tennis coach for the past three years and was an outstanding player for the University during his student days.

Golf and William K. Joyce, its faculty advisor, are usually joined as one when that sport is being considered. With the cooperation of the director of minor sports, he enlisted the coaching ability of Leo Conroy and Mortie Dutra.

Burns



George



Joyce



Pegan



Skryczki



Managers and Cheerleaders



Left to Right: Horrocks, Niedzwiecki, Pfaffenberger, Karu, Oleksy, Loverde

It is a difficult task to measure the substantial benefits rendered by the student managers both to the University and to the respective teams which they serve.

At home and on the road the duties of an undergraduate manager are manifold. In length of time, his hours surpass those of the athlete himself.

At all times during the past year the teams representing the University of Detroit were supplied with an efficient and capable managerial staff. Kenneth J. Mitchell, Commerce and Finance junior, served as head varsity football manager. The many duties connected with the football team required the services of two assistants. These men were: Harold N. Karu and Philip J. Loverde, who together with Mitchell rounded out the staff.

Lafayette S. Daniel, Commerce and Finance sophomore, competently attended to the needs of the varsity basketball team. The distance necessarily traveled to practice every day made his task the more difficult.

The activities of the track team were supervised by Ernest C. Horrocks, Arts and Sciences junior, assisted by Edward C. Niedzwiecki, Arts and Sciences junior, and Walter T. Murphy, Arts and Sciences sophomore.

The student managerial posts for

the freshman football team were held down by Peter F. Oleksy, LaVerne J. Donaldson, and Donald J. Hinkley, freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

While managers perform duties behind the scenes, cheerleaders traditionally augment the color and pageantry, so vital a part of every collegiate athletic contest, by molding enthusiastic rooters into a single unified cheering section. Six men successfully made it their task this year to inject into the University's sport followers the proper inspiration to rend vocal appreciation of their team's efforts.

The University of Detroit was the first college in the country to place identification numerals on the backs of these men and to insert their names in the programs. The cheerleaders gave ample evidence of the hours of practice under the coaching of Roland L. "Duke" Kiefer.

At the conclusion of every year the head cheerleader is awarded a varsity letter, while his assistants each receive a sweater and an emblem. All are entitled to membership in the "D" Club.

Theodore J. Sura, a veteran, served in the capacity of head cheerleader during the past year. Joseph T. Hartner, William W. Fredericks, Frank M. Schroder, Ralph T. Moran, and George L. Gubb comprised the balance of the squad.

Let's have a long one





Captain Al Boglarsky

Considered by Coach Dorais to be one of the finest ends he ever coached, Albert J. Boglarsky terminated his college football career as regular right end and captain of the University of Detroit eleven. In his sophomore year Boglarsky had the difficult job of replacing Norbert Reisterer, who had achieved a reputation as an excellent pass receiver. Boglarsky was more than equal to the

task and he rose to be one of the country's outstanding ends. He was chosen, last year, as a member of the all-Jesuit football team and received honorable mention on some of the All-American teams. Boglarsky, a native of Detroit, was the ideal combination of athlete, scholar, and leader. He was the third end to be elected captain of the Red and White.



Captain-Elect Joe Cieslak

Joseph E. Cieslak, right tackle and two times a football letter winner, was elected captain of the 1937-38 Titan squad at the annual testimonial banquet in December, 1936. Cieslak, a native of Erie, Pennsylvania, is outstanding for his aggressive line play. His alertness on defense, which invariably kept opponents from making sizable gains through the right side of the line, and his

consistency in stopping opposing backs before they reached the line of scrimmage, make Cieslak one of the best tackles in University of Detroit football history. The honor accorded Cieslak by his teammates shows in some part the high esteem in which he is held. His popularity and leadership should make Cieslak an ideal captain for the coming season's play.

Western State Teachers



Schroeter



Wieczorek

Without a sophomore in the starting lineup, Charles E. Dorais, head football coach, opened the 1937 football schedule on September 25 against Western State Teachers. For the first time in many seasons the Kalamazoo lads were reputed to have a team that would stand up with the best in the middle west.

However, it would seem that the forecasters were a bit off the track, for when the final gun sounded after some of the best football ever witnessed in the Detroit stadium during an opening game, the Doraismen were on the long end of a 40-to-0 score.

The first Detroit touchdown, which was recorded by none other than Dorais' flashy halfback of 1935, Anvil Andy Farkas, came before the fans were comfortably squared off in their seats.

Taking the pigskin on their own 36-yard line, Messrs. Jimmy Piper and John Wieczorek began slanting off tackle and chasing around ends with five-yard runs that soon brought the ball deep into the Teachers' territory. On the fourth down, with the Doraismen needing 32 yards for a touchdown, Andy Farkas cut through right tackle and sprinted to the Western State 12-yard stripe before the opposing line was able to haul him to earth. Two running plays through the center of the line

failed to gain ground for the Titans. On the next play, Jimmy Piper dropped back to the 20-yard mark and rifled a forward pass that settled in the arms of Farkas just beyond the Kalamazoo goal line.

A few minutes later, Detroit began another march down the field. This time Johnny Wieczorek crashed center for another six points. Harold (Bud) Cooper kicked both extra points.

With the score standing 14 to 0, Coach Dorais substituted Roger Hayes for Piper. Hayes took up the passing duties where Piper left off. Six short shovel passes to Farkas moved the Titans to within 15 yards of the Teachers' goal. After Wieczorek failed to gain, the versatile Mr. Hayes swept around right end for a third score. Shada made the point.

With but three minutes left to play in the first half, Andy Farkas came to life once more. With the ball on the Red and White's 48-yard line, Andy made three successful sprints that netted the home team 37 yards. Two direct smashes at the center of the line failed to register the wanted yardage, so once more the ball was tossed to Hayes, and this time he shot a perfect pass to Farkas for six more Detroit points. Kondraski booted the point, ending the half 28 to 0. Hayes continued his smart passing attack in the fourth period, making one of his tosses to Johnny Krkoska, Titan end, for another Detroit score. The final score was picked up on a 45-yard run by Ivory.

First night game of the season



Villanova

Shibe Park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics, furnished the setting for Detroit's second game of the season. Villanova, long a bitter rival of the Dorais clan, furnished the opposition. As fate would have it, the Main Liners were in rare form, something that Detroit was not. The final score showed the Doraismen on the short end of a 13-to-6 count with Halfback Roger Hayes lost to the Red and White as a result of a broken shoulder.

Renowned throughout the country for possessing one of the most effective passing attacks in intercollegiate football, Detroit lost to Villanova when the Doraismen were beaten at their own game.

The first Philadelphia marker came early in the second quarter after a 54-yard march. The drive for the touchdown began when Ray Stoviak, Blue and White halfback, intercepted one of Jimmy Piper's passes on the Villanova 46-yard stripe. After two charges at the center of the Detroit line failed to gain any ground, the Titan opponents turned loose an air attack that baffled the Red and White.

The third quarter witnessed another drive on



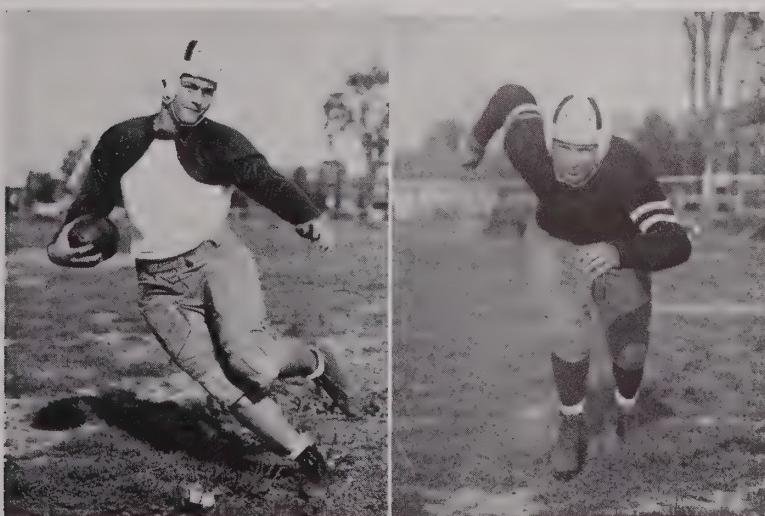
Four men and Farkas

the part of the Easterners. This time it was Joe Missar, Villanova left guard, who hauled down one of Piper's passes on his own 42-yard line. Immediately the Villanova eleven turned on their almost unbeatable passing attack. Stopper's first toss found its mark in the arms of Bill Christopher on Detroit's 26-yard line. Two off-tackle plays failed to pick up any ground for the Easterners. On the third play Stopper again faded back to the 38-yard line and sent a pass over Detroit's end zone into the outstretched arms of George Fox, Blue and White end. Christopher made the point after touchdown.

The Doraismen's lone six points were registered in the fourth quarter as the result of a pass from Roger Hayes to Jim Piper. Detroit's one and only real touchdown drive of the game began on the Easterners' 16-yard line when Piper recovered a Villanova fumble. Charles Payne and Hayes each picked up three yards through the line. Needing but ten more yards to chalk up a touchdown, Hayes dropped back to the 18-yard line and shot a perfect pass into the waiting hands of Jim Piper, who had crossed the Villanova goal line just ahead of the ball. Kondraski's attempt for the point failed and the score stood at 13 to 6.

Payne

Crotty



Oklahoma A & M

Still stinging from their upset at the hands of the Villanova eleven, the Doraismen returned to Dinan Field, October 9, to face one of the best football teams ever turned out of Oklahoma. Aggie fans rated the 1936 Oklahoma team even stronger than the 1934 aggregation which had defeated the Detroit team by a score of 19 to 6.

However, strong the Aggies might have been in previous games with the University of Detroit, they proved no match for the fast-stepping Titans this season. With the exception of a few moments in the first and third quarters, when the Westerners scored their lone touchdowns of the evening, the game was Detroit's from start to finish.

The visitors opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Detroit's halfback Jimmy Piper fumbled the ball on his own 25-yard line. Leon Asbury, Oklahoma star end, recovered for the visitors. After Ray Bradley, Aggie halfback, had failed to gain any yardage on two off-tackle plays, the veteran fullback Melville Webb cut through the center of the Detroit line and scampered 20 yards for a touchdown. Asbury's attempt for the extra point was wide.

Although the Doraismen had the ball deep in the visitors' territory for the remainder of the first quarter, the Titan backs were unable to hit the goal line.

The second period saw the Red and White cross the opposition's goal line three times; twice as the results of forward passes and once on an end run by Mr. Piper. The first score was recorded when Anvil Andy Farkas snatched one of Piper's passes out of the air on Oklahoma's five-yard line and ran over the stripe for the touchdown. The second six points were scored by Piper when he cut through his own right tackle and raced 16 yards to the Aggie goal line. John Shada made both points after the scores. In the closing minutes of the first half, with the ball in Detroit's possession on the Westerners' 46-yard line, Jimmy Piper cut loose another one of his deadly passes. After traveling 28 yards through the air, the ball finally settled in the arms of Charley Payne, who ran 18 yards to score. Frank

Kondraski failed to convert for the extra point.

Leon Asbury opened the scoring in the third quarter when he snatched an Oklahoma pass and ran a distance of 26 yards to cross the Detroit goal line. Once more the veteran Asbury failed to make good on his try for extra point.

The Doraismen added two more touchdowns to their total in the third period. One was scored by Charley Payne after a sensational run of sixty-five yards, the other was chalked up by Captain Al Boglarsky on a pass from Jim Piper. Payne's touchdown dash, which began on his own 35-yard line, was one of the most brilliant pieces of broken field running witnessed in the Titan stadium throughout the 1936 season.

Dave Ripley and Payne were responsible for the Detroit touchdowns scored in the fourth quarter. Ripley, the Red and White quarterback, chalked up his six points when he faked a pass to Farkas and then cut around right end to cross the goal line. Payne's touchdown, the final of the evening, was the result of an off tackle play with the Detroit fullback racing 13 yards to score. The game ended with the University of Detroit boasting the long end of a 46 to 12 count.

The victory proved a salve to the defeat inflicted by Villanova, five days previously. It instilled a renewed confidence and helped the Doraismen point to the hard Auburn game ahead. Farkas was his old self, Payne starred, the line showed great power, passes clicked, and Detroit had come out on the long end of a very long score. Pass defense, however, had not been adequately tested. Later games gave the opportunity for such testing.

Cooper



Kondraski



Auburn

Detroit's new winning streak inaugurated at the hands of the Oklahoma A. & M. eleven was short lived. For on October 17, Coach Jack Meagher and his undefeated Auburn eleven turned the Titans off the victory path by the score of 6 to 0. The loss was the Doraismen's second of the season, and their first before a 1937 home crowd.

With hopes still riding high in the south that theirs would be the team selected to represent that section of the country in the annual Rose Bowl tussle, the Auburn lads turned in a great game of football to keep their victory string intact.

The Titans made their first scoring threat with the game less than five minutes old. After two plays had advanced the ball to Auburn's 45-yard stripe, Jimmy Piper cut to the right side of his line and shot the ball to Larson on the visitors' 23-yard mark. Although the pass was as accurate as any ever thrown by the midget halfback, Larson was unable to hold on to the ball, and the play went for just another down. This was as close as the Doraismen could come to crossing the Orange and Blue goal during the first quarter.

With five minutes of play remaining in the second period, the Titans made another serious attempt to cross the six-point line. Bud Cooper, one of the main cogs in Detroit's brilliant line play, intercepted an Auburn pass in midfield and lateraled the ball to Charley Payne, who advanced it to the visitors' 40. On two successive passes from Piper to Farkas, the Red and White moved the pigskin to the 25-yard line. Ten more yards

were picked up on a pass from Piper to Dave Ripley, who was calling the signals for the Detroiters. Two off-tackle plays were good for six yards, moving the ball to within 12 stripes of the Auburn goal line. Before Ripley had time to call another play, Coach Dorais inserted Bob Filiatralt in the quarterback post, with instructions that were obviously intended to score six points for the Red and White. What those instructions were, the crowd never knew, for on the next play Filiatralt fumbled the pass from center, the ball rolling 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Piper, however, picked up the ball and passed to Andy Farkas, who was knocked out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Before another play could be set into operation the gun sounded, leaving the Titans scoreless for the first half.

Not once in the third period did either team approach the other's goal line. However, the beginning of the fourth quarter saw the Southern team set the stage for the touchdown that was to later spell defeat for the Doraismen. With the ball in Deroit's possession on their own 38-yard line, Farkas fumbled and Billy Hitchcock, of Auburn, recovered. On the next play, Wally Kilgore, Orange and Blue fullback, picked up five yards through center. A minute later Joel Eaves, Tiger end, hauled down one of Hitchcock's passes on Detroit's 15-yard stripe. After two plays through the line failed to gain any yardage for the visiting eleven, Hitchcock cut loose with a pass that fell into the outstretched arms of quarterback Osmo Smith, for six points. Jimmie Fenton, Orange and Blue halfback, attempted to boot the extra mark but alert Captain-elect Joe Cieslak blocked the kick.

The remainder of the game saw the Doraismen gamble on long forward passes in an effort to put across the points needed for a Detroit victory. But the Auburn defense proved equal to the task of stopping the Titan passers, and the game ended with the Red and White short by the margin of one touchdown, after one of the hardest fought games on the schedule.

Piper drops back to punt



Manhattan



Farkas



Larson

After losing to the boys from the deep south in the heart crushing Auburn scrap, the Titan battlers traveled down east to even the score with that section in beating Manhattan, 20-0, on their home grounds, Ebbets field.

The victory eased Chief Dorais' worries when the Titan footballers individually and collectively displayed a brand of plain and fancy pass defense calculated to spoil the air game for the later opponents. Manhattan, depending heavily on laterals and a long range passing attack gained only 27 yards in many passing attempts.

After being held during the first quarter the Doraismen put on the pressure during the second to crack through and chalk up a marker three minutes before the half ended. Piper, standing on his own 20, got off a 70-yard punt to Kringle of Manhattan who returned the ball from his ten-yard line to his 21. After trying the strong Detroit line Fuscia kicked to Piper who was downed on the Jasper 40. On the first play the Detroit line opened a gap in the Jasper line and Farkas waltzed through for 20 yards. Little Jimmy Piper tossed one to Larson on the next play, the Detroit end reaching the 9 - yard stripe before being spilled. Farkas circled the Jasper left end for the count

and Shada's kick was good.

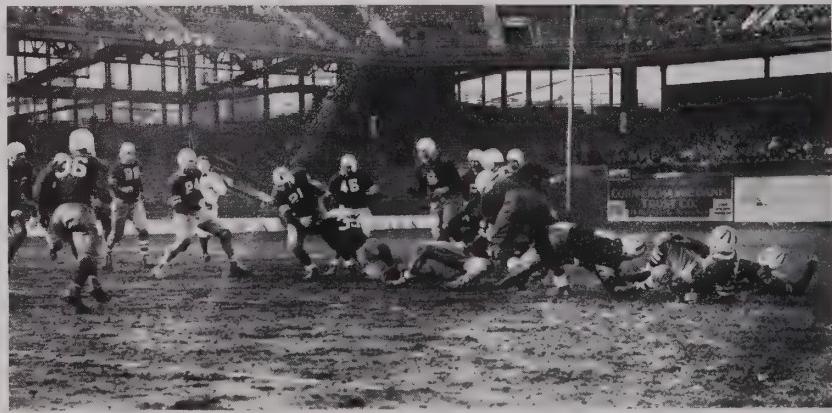
Less than a minute later the Titans again threatened to score. Crotty kicked to Kringle who took the ball on his 15 and after reaching his 30 attempted a lateral to Tuffy Savage. Savage fumbled and the ball was recovered by Dave Ripley, Titan half-back. Two completed passes and a run gained 21 yards for the Detroiters but the scoring opportunity was lost when Manhattan linemen slipped through to smear Piper for a 12-yard loss.

Titan hopes were given a jolt in the third quarter when Jimmy Piper, passing star, left the game with a broken wrist.

The second Titan count came at the beginning of the last period when Palumbo, replacing Piper, completed a short pass to Farkas who went across behind perfect interference. Shada again kicked the point.

A last minute gamble by Manhattan backs in the form of a long pass from Fuscia, deep in his own territory, intended for Caruso, failed as Cooper, alert Detroit center, picked the pass out of the air and took it to the Manhattan 38. A plunge by Farkas and a pass, Palumbo to Ripley, took the ball to the Jasper 7, where a flat pass, Palumbo to Farkas, finished the Detroit scoring. Shada's attempt at goal from placement failed.

Farkas gains two yards through Manhattan



Duquesne



The Nightriders came after dark

The University of Detroit did not have the greatest football team in the country last fall. Nor did she win the national football trophy which is annually awarded the eleven producing the most victories over its opponents. However, on the Friday night of October 30, there was not a grid squad in the nation that would have been capable of rising to greater heights than did the Doraismen in turning back the Duquesne Nightriders by the count of 14 to 7.

For three successive years previous to this fall's meeting between the Titans and the Pittsburgh eleven, the Duquesne team had defeated the Red and White. In 1933 it was the Duquesne defeat that spoiled an otherwise perfect season for the Red and White.

With a victory over the great University of Pittsburgh team already under their belts the Duke eleven moved into Detroit very much the favorites. Until the last ten minutes of the encounter it appeared that the Nightriders would remain the favorites. However, it was in that brief space of time that the Doraismen turned in their greatest performance of the 1937 season.

First blood was drawn by visitors in the third quarter when Charley Payne attempted to kick from behind the Titan goal line.

Three members of the Duke line charged in, blocked, and recovered the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Boyd Brumbaugh kicked the point.

Carrying the ball around end, Brumbaugh fumbled on his own 30-yard line. Dave Crotty recovered for Detroit.

Farkas gained five yards through tackle. Palumbo on the third try, hurled the pass to Andy Farkas who slipped over the six-point stripe. Shada tied the score at 7 points.

Three minutes later, Boyd Brumbaugh, unnerved by the sudden turn of events that Dame Fortune had engineered against his team, fumbled again. Captain Al Boglarsky recovered for the Red and White on the Duke's 20-yard marker. A lateral pass, Palumbo, Krkoska to Shada netted two yards for the Titans. With 18 yards left to move for a touchdown, Ed Palumbo again shook the Duquesne tacklers to get away another of his deadly passes. The shot was perfect and Andy Farkas hauled the ball down in the Pittsburgher's end zone for the second Detroit touchdown of the evening. It was Shada who again added the extra point in favor of the Red and White to make the score 14-7.

Hayes



Shada



Bucknell



Krkoska

Always an easy mark for the Doraismen the Bucknell eleven ran true to form again this season, losing to the Red and White by a score of 33 to 7. Like the 1935 encounter, when the Bisons finished the game on the short end of a 53-0 count, this year's battle was a very one sided affair. Only for one brief period during the afternoon did the Bucknell team hit the stride with which they had previously beaten such teams as Villanova, Temple, and Penn State.

Detroit opened the scoring column after seven minutes of play in the first quarter. Taking the ball on their own 44 yard line, Andy Farkas and Charley Payne turned in a fine job of ball carrying to move the pigskin to Bucknell's 5-yard stripe. On the next play Ed Palumbo passed to Dave Ripley for the touchdown. Shada failed to convert.

Captain Al Boglarsky was responsible for the Titans second score which came midway in the second quarter. Intercepting one of the opposition's lateral passes on the Bison's 37, Al carried the ball for the remaining distance with half the Bucknell team on his heels. John Shada made good his kick for the extra point.

With but two minutes of play remaining in the first half, the Doraismen scored their

third third touchdown of the afternoon. Taking the ball on the Red and White's 43-yard line, fullback Johnny Wieczorek and Andy Farkas ripped through the Bucknell line on a succession of off tackle and through center plays, for a gain of 47 yards. Needing ten yards to score Wieczorek broke through center for six points. Again Shada registered the point after touchdown, giving Detroit a total of 20 points.

Although the visiting eleven turned on plenty of heat during the third period, the Bucknell ball-carriers were unable to advance past the Detroit 20 yard line. The quarter ended with neither team registering a point.

The Titan's attack came to life again in the fourth quarter, when the Dorais eleven chalked up two more touchdowns. Both marks were recorded by Andy Farkas. Together with Charley Payne, Farkas tore through the Bison line for a number of five and ten yard gains. The first touchdown came as the result of a pass from Dave Ripley to Farkas, the latter running ten yards to score. The final score was made when Farkas swept around his own end for a distance of 16 yards before crossing the visitor's six point stripe. Shada's first kick was good for the point, but his second try was wide by three feet.

Bucknell's lone seven points came in the early part of the second quarter as the result of a forward pass. After moving the ball within 13 yards of the Detroit goal line, Louis Tomassetti, Bison half, passed to Stuart Smith for the score. Half-back Smith made good his attempt for the extra point and the game ended with Detroit in the lead, 33-7.

Shada makes the point



Xavier

Titan fans followed the team to Cincinnati, November 14, to watch a hair raising victory over Xavier. The score, 16 to 0, in no way tells the story of one of the closest of the Red and White games.

Johnny Wieczorek, plunging Titan fullback, was the hero of the occasion. Four times he punted the pigskin out of bounds on the Xavier one yard line much to the dismay of the Xavier backs who had carried the ball well into Titan territory on four vain drives. On several other occasions his kicks eased over the sideline within ten yards of Xavier's goal.

In view of a 67 point total against the teams of Manhattan, Duquesne, and Bucknell, the Doraismen entered the fray decided favorites, and the less analytical of fans had expected more than a 16 point margin of victory. However, these enthusiasts overlooked several explanatory reasons for the comparatively slim margin. First, the Red and White disability list had reached an almost discouraging length. Most recent additions were Jim Piper, sterling halfback; and Ed Palumbo, whose passes had overcome Duquesne. Long known as a passing team, the Titans were left without a passer. The name of Roger Hayes had been on the list since early in the season. Even the newspaper were referring to the team as the "U. of D. Cripples."

Second, Wieczorek was taking over a job that he was not considered too good at—namely, kick-



Filiatrault

ing. This did not, however, prove to be such a handicap. Lastly, it might be mentioned that the Titans had two very important games coming up for which scouts were in attendance. These were the games with North Dakota and Creighton.

The first score of the game came in the first quarter. Jim Faresey, Xavier fullback, fumbled on his 42 yard line after a short gain. Payne recovered for Detroit. On the next play Farkas ran around end after starting an off tackle plunge. He threw off three tacklers and ran half the length of the field to score. Johnny Shada came back from his guard position to score the extra point.

For the next two quarters, the Titans played a defensive game, protecting their seven-point advantage. It was during these quarters that Wieczorek did his kicking. Xavier was playing one of

the best games of their season but Wieczorek kept the ball in midfield. Wieczorek accounted for two first downs by plunging. Two passes by Payne; one to Farkas, and the other to Wieczorek, brought the ball to Xavier's seven-yard line. Ripley ran Payne's pass for the score and Shada made the extra point.

The final two points were made at the end of the fourth period. Cieslak and Wieczorek tackled Roy Neary in the end zone after he had fumbled the pass from center.



Piper



Ripley

North Dakota



Farkas tries the end

Unable to hit its customary stride until the second half of the game, the Titan football machine lost its final home encounter of the season to the University of North Dakota by the close score of 14 to 13. Fritz Pollard, brilliant Negro halfback of the Sioux, led his team to victory by scoring all of its points and by keeping the Detroit team at bay during the first half with excellent passing and punting.

North Dakota outplayed Detroit by a wide margin during the entire first half. The Doraismen were not able to make one first down through the powerful Dakota line.

The Westerners began their first touchdown march early in the first quarter from their own 35-yard line. Pollard threw a long pass to Leidholdt, Sioux quarterback, who ran the ball to Detroit's 30-yard line before he was downed. Pollard again faded back and passed, but this time Filatrault intercepted the throw momentarily halting the Dakota march to Detroit's goal. Johnny Wieczorek, Titan fullback, got off a poor punt from behind his own goal line, and the next play found North Dakota in possession of the ball on the Titan 13-yard stripe. On his third attempt, Pollard crashed through the Detroit line to score. He added the ex-

tra point with a kick from placement.

Sioux, who was downed on the Titan 8-yard line. Pollard

When the second half opened with Detroit 14 points behind, Jimmy Piper and Roger Hayes, erstwhile cripples of earlier games, had returned to the Titan lineup. The Red and White immediately showed themselves to be a new team.

The Red and White finally clicked in the fourth period. Starting from his own 38 yard line, Piper threw three suc-

sive passes that advanced the ball to the Dakota four yard line. Payne plunged over the goal line from there for the first Detroit score of the game. Shada missed the try for the point.

Piper had opened up the Dakota defense with his sharp-shooting passing, and Farkas and Payne were able to run the ball twenty-five yards to the Sioux one-yard marker, from which Farkas crashed over the line for a touchdown. This time Shada was successful with his place-kick.

A recurrence of his old injury forced Piper to leave the game, taking away from Detroit its most potent offensive player. Oliveta was unable to connect with the receivers as Piper had, and the final whistle found Detroit one point behind.

Ivory



Oliveto



Creighton

Finale was written on the season record as the University of Detroit eleven beat Creighton University 6 to 0 in Omaha on Thanksgiving Day. The game was played in the aftermath of a dust storm which was something new in weather conditions for the majority of the Titans. However, the dust did not stop the Titan passing attack which was chiefly responsible for the only score of the game.

In spite of his being on the casualty list, Jimmy Piper, versatile midget halfback, led his team mates to victory. Coach Dorais sent Piper in at the beginning, and though Jimmy only stayed for fifteen minutes, when he was injured again, he passed the team into position for their lone score.

Detroit began its attack early in the first quarter. After five minutes of play, Piper sent a high spiraling kick down into Creighton's coffin corner. The ball was brought out on Creighton's one foot line, and Hank Piet, Bluejay halfback, kicking from his end zone, got off a nice boot which Andy Farkas returned to Creighton's 35 yard line. Piper then threw two passes to Ray Larson and John Ivory on which the Titans picked up twenty-five yards. Payne plunged to the one yard line. However, on the next play bad luck overtook them and Andy Farkas fumbled the ball. Dick Vana, a guard, recovered for Creighton.

Trouble looms at the sidelines



Palumbo



Ganster

Piet again kicked from deep in his end zone but was not so successful as on the first one, and the Red and White took the ball on Creighton's twenty yard line. Once again Jimmy Piper headed the Titan offense and successfully completed two forward passes in succession. After receiving the second pass, Farkas weaved his way to the Blue Jay one yard line. From there Payne plunged over for the touchdown. Johnny Shada tried a place kick, but his attempt was wide..

Creighton's offense did not show up well because of the outstanding defensive work on the part of the Titan linemen. Bud Cooper played an exceptionally fine game, and was through the enemy line so frequently that he seemed to be a part of their backfield. He also intercepted two forward passes.

The rest of the team were right up with him and fought stubbornly in protecting their six point lead.

The Omaha team showed the fine defense that was expected of them, since earlier in the season the strong Marquette team barely managed to eke out a seven to six victory over the Blue Jay outfit. After this first score the game was chiefly a defensive battle with Creighton trying desperately to score on the hard fighting Titans.

1936 Varsity Football Squad Personnel

DOUGLAS BERNHARDT, guard	FRANK J. KONDRASKI, guard
JOHN S. BLAHUNKA, fullback	JOHN J. KRKOSKA, end
ALBERT J. BOGLARSKY, end	RAYMOND M. LARSON, end
WILLIAM J. BOYLE, end	JOHN J. MACZKO, guard
WALTER R. CAVANAUGH, quarterback	BRUNO C. MAS, guard
ALEX CHESNEY, end	CHARLES O. MILLER, end
JOSEPH E. CIESLAK, tackle	JOHN C. NATUS, tackle
HAROLD W. COOPER, center	ALBERT A. OLIVETO, quarterback
WILLIAM F. COYRO, end	EDWARD A. PALUMBO, halfback
DAVID J. CROTTY, tackle	ROBERT L. PARTLAN, guard
ROBERT D. DILWORTH, center	CHARLES M. PAYNE, halfback
ANDREW G. FARKAS, halfback	JAMES C. PIPER, halfback
ROBERT E. FILIATRAULT, quarterback	RICHARD D. RASHID, end
CHARLES M. GANSTER, tackle	DAVID W. RIPLEY, quarterback
LOUIS A. GARAVAGLIA, center	RICHARD A. SCHROETER, guard
FERDINAND V. GIERYN, center	ROBERT H. SCOTT, end
BERNARD J. GRESKOWIAK, center	JOHN J. SHADA, guard
ROGER J. HAYES, halfback	RAYMOND W. SKORUPSKI, fullback
ROBERT E. HOLMSTROM, fullback	JAMES P. TOMLINSON, tackle
WILLIAM J. HUGHES, guard	ALBERT G. WAHLE, halfback
JOHN F. IVORY, quarterback	JAMES J. WHITE, center
JOHN WIECZOREK, fullback	

LETTER WINNERS

ALBERT J. BOGLARSKY, captain	JOHN J. KRKOSKA
JOSEPH E. CIESLAK, captain-elect	RAYMOND M. LARSON
HAROLD W. COOPER	ALBERT A. OLIVETO
DAVID J. CROTTY	EDWARD A. PALUMBO
ANDREW G. FARKAS	CHARLES M. PAYNE
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FRANK J. KONDRASKI	JOHN WIECZOREK

KENNETH J. MITCHELL, student manager

1936 FOOTBALL SCORES

Western State Teachers	0	Detroit	40
Villanova	13	Detroit	6
Oklahoma A. & M.	12	Detroit	46
Auburn	6	Detroit	0
Manhattan	0	Detroit	20
Duquesne	7	Detroit	14
Bucknell	7	Detroit	33
Xavier	0	Detroit	16
North Dakota	14	Detroit	13
Creighton	0	Detroit	6

Freshman Football



The freshman team with coaches and manager—they have the players to replace our Varsity losses for next year.

Freshman Football Coach Edmund J. Barbour was greeted at the initial meeting of the 1936 season by a large and promising group of freshman gridders. The number of candidates responding to the first call to practice made it necessary for Barbour to divide his squad into two teams, one under the guidance of Robert E. Burns and the other under William Pegan, former Titan grid stars. Since a former Athletic Board ruling made intercollegiate freshman football competition impossible, these two teams spent the season competing against each other.

Having been equipped with a working knowledge of the Dorais system of attack, the teams were subjected to numerous scrimmages among themselves and with the varsity squad.

Men of considerable ability were developed in every department of the game. Many backfield men with talent as runners, kickers, and passers were revealed during the course of the season. Notable among the triple-threat men were: Stanley G. Slovinsky, James R. Smith, Ben Flossie, and Edward Suscinski. Others who excelled in individual departments were: Clinton C. Barritt, fullback, hard-charging line-bucker and excellent on defense; John W. McDermott, fullback, outstanding on pass defense and a good ball carrier; John J. Luzon, quarterback, noted for his passing ability; Nicholas Pegan, open-field runner and place-kicker; and Walter I. Kitti, also a good open-field ball-carrier.

Outstanding in the line were: Emerson J. Addison, center; Robert M. Sill, guard; J. Benjamin

Lind, Casimere B. Brovarvey, and William H. Neinstedt, tackles. Prominent at the end posts were: Charles Fennelly and James McMillan.

When the season ended with a contest between the two teams, so much equal ability and spirit had been displayed by the members of the squad that Coach Barbour considered it almost impossible to cut the squad, and all who had practiced consistently and diligently were awarded freshman numerals. Those who received awards are:

Emerson J. Addison, John C. Bangert, Clinton C. Barritt, Casimere B. Brovarney, Lawrence J. Brown, William J. Coatsworth, Eugene F. Derieg, Thomas M. Dilworth, Charles A. Fennelly, Ben Flossie, John J. Fox, J. Benjamin Franklin, Franklin J. Gillig, Rudolph A. Henkel, John H. Herbertson, Thomas M. Johnson, Robert A. Kelly, Walter I. Kitti, John A. Koessler, William J. Lenaghan, J. Benz Lind, John J. Luzon, Alvin A. Masacek, John W. McDermott, James B. McMillan, James M. Murphy, John D. Murphy, William H. Nienstedt, William A. Nolan, William M. O'Brien, Joseph J. Overka, Nicholas Pegan, George E. Petersmarck, Stanley Ratynski, John P. Scallen, William A. Schauer, Carus B. Schmidt, Robert J. Schwager, John H. Shearer, Robert M. Sill, Stanley G. Slovinsky, James R. Smith, James H. Spalding, Benjamin F. Stanley, Edward B. Suscinski, Walter A. Waganheim, and Burrell C. Williams.

Managers LaVerne J. Donaldson, Donald J. Hinkley, and Peter F. Oleksy were also recipients of awards.

Varsity Basketball



Capt. Laurence Bleach

Competing against some of the best teams in the Middle West, the small Titan squad, featuring a fast breaking offense, compiled a record of twelve victories and five defeats, for a percentage of .687, for the 1936-37 court season.

DETROIT 58 ADRIAN 7

The University of Detroit cagers opened the season by scoring the largest number of points ever registered by a Red and White basketball team. The Brazilmen vanquished Adrian College by the score of 58 to 7. In setting the scoring record, Pudge Cavanaugh led the offensive drive with 12 points while Chester Laske and Captain Larry Bleach gained 11 points each. Ernie Koli-bar was the sole member of the starting quintet who was not a regular last season, having won his letter as general utility man. The Red and White squad numbered 11 men for this game.

DETROIT 45 DAYTON 24

The next opponent to fall before the powerful offense of the Brazil coached cagers were the Dayton University Flyers who succumbed 45 to 24. In this contest the Detroit cagers were at a disadvantage due to the presence of several men well over six feet in the Flyers' line-up.

Captain Larry Bleach led the Titans to their second victory by scoring 16 points. Although never in the lead, the Stubborn Flyers held the

Titans at bay repeatedly. Making good use of their superior height they were able to gain possession of the ball off the backboards and to start offensive thrusts which were quickly broken up by the alert and speedy Brazilmen.

DETROIT 43 DETROIT TECH 19

A highly publicized Detroit Institute of Technology team was the third victim of the Red and White cagers fast breaking offense. The Toilers were determined to gain revenge for the lopsided defeat given them last year.

Boasting a team of veterans and with half of their squad scaling the six foot mark, the D. I. T. five were expected to give the Titans a real battle. However, Larry Bleach and his men were ready and the game ended with Detroit leading 43 to 19.

DETROIT 39 MICHIGAN NORMAL 21

Michigan State Normal College supplied the opposition for the Titans in their fourth game of the season. The game was played on the Holy Redeemer Court.

Although defeating their opponents 39 to 21, the Red and White Cagers were forced to spurt in the last half to gain their margin of victory. The smaller court coupled with the fact that the Normal team had been pointing for this contest gave Titan supporters many uncomfortable mo-

Capt.-Elect Chester Laske



ments as the Ypsi five repeatedly bottled up the Red and White cagers. Although lacking a smooth passing attack, the visitors with John Engle and Jimmy Walsh performing brilliantly were able to extend the Titans, before they finally collapsed under the pressure of the last period rally.

Chester Laske and Ernie Kolibar starred in the last period rally against the Teachers. The two men tied for scoring honors in this game with 14 points each. Kolibar made most of his points on long shots, while Laske registered the great majority of his markers on left handed pivot shots from the foul zone.

DETROIT 46

ST. MARY'S OF ORCHARD LAKE 33

Contrary to early season indications, the Red and White basketeers were considerably extended to defeat a desperate St. Mary's of Orchard Lake five, 46 to 33, for their fifth straight victory. William Kerwin supplied the spark for the Brazil five in this game by scoring ten points to tie for scoring laurels with two members of the visiting team.

Kerwin was sent into the game when Ed Lukaszewicz was forced from the contest because of an injury. With Kerwin leading the way in the second half by making several spectacular baskets, the Brazil courtmen overcame a stalwart defense and went on to win easily. Larry Bleach, Chet Laske, and Ernie Kolibar aided the cause with eight points apiece. However, their work

was made effective by the brilliant defensive work of Kerwin. Besides scoring his five baskets, the veteran courtman gained possession of the ball from the backboard on numerous occasions to start fast breaks down the floor.

TOLEDO 39 DETROIT 38

By far the outstanding game played by the University of Detroit basketball team was that played at the Universiy of Toledo field house on January 19. Although defeated by the margin of a single foul shot in the overtime period, the Titan cagers displayed one of the most spectacular basketball exhibitions ever shown by a Red and White court aggregation. The score was 39 to 38 in favor of Toledo University after one of the most hectic battles ever staged by a Titan team.

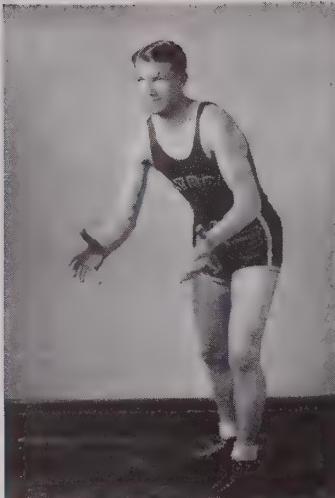
The contest was tied eleven times and at no time did either team enjoy more than a margin of four points. Larry Bleach, Titan captain, led the scoring with 14 points on seven baskets while the Toledo ace, Chuckovits, registered a like number of points on four baskets and six charity tosses. The game was tied at the half at 15 all and at the end of the regulation time the Toledo five managed to avert defeat by a foul shot made by their center, Swihar. In the overtime, the Titans jumped into a four point lead only to be overtaken by the home five. With only five seconds remaining a foul called on Detroit was made good by Cupp, Toledo forward, to give his team a single point victory.

Under the basket, at the Notre Dame Game.



"Pudge" Cavanaugh tries a high one.





Hayes



Cavanaugh

DETROIT 54 HAWAIIAN-ALL-STARS 39

Determined to get back into the win column after their defeat by Toledo, the Brazil courtmen defeated the Hawaiian All Stars 54 to 39 after being out played for the first ten minutes of the contest by the speedy Islanders.

The visitors started out with a burst of speed and jumped into an early lead but the Titans were not to be denied for they soon organized their defense to meet the rushes of the Hawaiians, and from this point on, the game turned in favor of the Titans. The victory kept the string of home victories intact for the Brazilmen. Walter Cavanaugh scored the largest number of points registered this year by any Titan, when he netted 21 points to take scoring honors.

DETROIT 40 ARMOUR TECH 31

Previous to the game with the lanky Chicagoans, the semester examinations and other difficulties cut the Titan squad down to a mere seven men. Edwin Lukaszewicz underwent an operation for appendicitis which forced his retirement for a three weeks' period. Robert Speer, a promising sophomore guard, also left the squad because of pressing outside duties. William Kerwin, William Coyro, and David Crotty were all declared ineligible because of scholastic difficulties. Roger Hayes, who had had experience with the 1935-36 basketball team, turned out to aid the cause.

With only eight men available Brazil rallied his men and after encountering stiff opposition in the early stages of the game the cagers defeated the Armour Tech quintet of Chicago by the score of 40 to 31.

Howard Whaley, sophomore center candidate who had seen little service with the Brazil Cagers up to the Armour Tech contest, played an important role in giving the University of Detroit its victory. Chet Laske, veteran Red and White center, was having difficulty in getting the jump on the tip-off. The Chicagoans were able to gain possession of the ball by using their superior height to advantage. Midway in the opening period Brazil inserted Whaley into the line-up and moved Laske to a guard position. This change proved the downfall of the visitors for with Whaley controlling the ball on the tip-off and Laske working under the basket for tip in shots, the Brazilmen clicked consistently for the remainder of the contest. The Tech team staged a spurt in the closing minutes of the game but the effort came too late to close the gap.

DETROIT 30 MICHIGAN NORMAL 16

On February 11, Lloyd Brazil took his squad to Ypsilanti to play the second contest of the year with the Michigan Normal quintet. Chester Laske, with ten points to his credit, led the scoring as the Brazil courtmen won 30 to 16. Larry Bleach and Ernie Kolibar performed well in keeping the fast passing game of the Titans intact throughout the contest.

The Normal five jumped into an early lead which was overcome by the Brazilmen as soon as Laske and Bleach got their shots under control. Roger Hayes, playing his first game as a regular on the Titan five, performed steadily and worked well with Bleach at the guard position. He combined with the Titan captain on several fast breaks which netted scores for Detroit.

"Pudge" Cavanaugh, who was on the sidelines with an injured ankle, was sent into the game at the forward post at the beginning of the second half and sank several shots which were instrumental in giving the Titans their margin of victory.

DETROIT 45 JOHN CARROLL 28

The Titan team next encountered the charge of the John Carroll five from Cleveland. The visitors had been victorious over some of the outstanding teams of the Mid-West and came to the Naval Armory determined to snap the streak of consecutive victories which the Titans had rolled up on their home court.

The Red and White cagers displayed the finest passing attack since the Toledo encounter and literally submerged the Clevelanders under a barrage of fast breaks and long shots to roll up 45 markers. The greater majority of the visitors' points were made on long shots with Gene Wolanske, their center, acting as the chief offensive gun. The lead of the Brazilmen was never threatened after the first few minutes. Ernie Kolibar, Chet Laske, and Larry Bleach performed brilliantly to keep the home streak of consecutive victories intact.

DE PAUL 34 UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT 19

Lloyd Brazil took his Titan cage squad to Chicago to meet the De Paul University five in the first of a home and home series. The Brazil cagers were striving to end a string of seven defeats at the hands of the Chicagoans. Their hopes, however, were quickly shattered as the DePaul team romped over the Titan courtmen to hand them a 34 to 19 defeat.

Willie Wendt, stellar guard of the DePaul quintet, bottled up Larry Bleach and for the first time in his college career Bleach failed to score at least one field goal. The Titan captain scored only two free throws all evening. Bleach, however, retaliated by blanking the Chicago star without a point in a great exhibition of defensive basketball.

The DePaul attack proved too strong for the small Titans. With the referees constantly calling fouls on both teams, the game turned into a rout for the men of Coach Kelly's squad. Late in the game the seven man Titan squad had been cut

to four because three of the Red and White cagers went out on personal fouls. Coach Kelly of DePaul called his brilliant little guard, "Wee Willie" Phillips, to the sidelines and the two teams finished the game with four men on a side.

The Titan attack in this game was completely disorganized and with the loss of three regulars by the foul rule, the defense fell to pieces.

WESTERN STATE 44

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT 25

The University of Detroit cagers met defeat for the second time in three days when they fell before the powerful Western State quintet. The game was played on the Teachers court in Kalamazoo. Val Mershon and Dave Arnold, forward and center for the Hilltoppers, were the chief reasons for the defeat of the Titans. Mershon with Jim Smith, Teachers guard, led the scorers while Arnold used his height to excellent advantage to control the ball on the tip off.

The Titans gave the Normal Five a battle until near the close of the first half when the strain of playing two games in three days began to tell on the small seven man squad.

DETROIT 39

ST. MARY'S OF ORCHARD LAKE 34

On February 24, the Titans journeyed to St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and once again were faced with inspired opposition. At one time the Red and White trailed their opponents by 12 points, but a second period attack, paced by Chester Laske, put them back in the lead. Once in front they withstood each attempt of Orchard Lake to score their first victory in three starts.

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Laske



Lukaszewicz



Bleach





Left: Shada

Right: Whaley

Personnel

LAURENCE B. BLEACH, captain
WALTER R. CAVANAUGH
ROGER J. HAYES
ERNEST A. KOLIBAR

CHESTER J. LASKE, captain-elect
EDWIN J. LUKASZEWICZ
JOHN J. SHADA
HOWARD A. WHALEY

LETTER WINNERS

LAURENCE B. BLEACH
WALTER R. CAVANAUGH
ROGER J. HAYES

LAFAYETTE S. DANIEL, student Manager

1936-37 BASKETBALL SCORES

Adrian	7	Detroit	58
Dayton	24	Detroit	45
Detroit Tech	19	Detroit	43
Michigan Normal	21	Detroit	39
St. Marys, Orchard Lake . .	33	Detroit	46
Toledo	39	Detroit	38
Hawaiian All Stars	39	Detroit	54
Armour Tech	31	Detroit	40
Michigan Normal	16	Detroit	30
John Carroll	28	Detroit	45
DePaul	34	Detroit	19
Western State	44	Detroit	25
St. Mary's, Orchard Lake . .	34	Detroit	39
DePaul	24	Detroit	29
John Carroll	41	Detroit	30
Notre Dame	36	Detroit	18

Freshman Basketball

Compiling a record of ten games won and two lost, the freshman basketball team, coached by Edward Skrzycki, completed a successful season. Besides playing games with Detroit amateur teams and out-of-town aggregations, the freshman basketball team followed the precedent set by the freshman football team in scrimmaging the varsity.

As an opener, the Detroit quintet met St. Ambrose. Featuring a tight defense coupled with a sparkling offense, the Titan yearlings swamped their opponents by a score of 27 to 1.

Opposition in the second game was a little more persistent. The Giants, a Detroit team, although trailing 19 to 7 at half time, came back to net five field goals and four foul shots in the second half. However, the Red and White, not to be outdone, made six field goals and four foul shots, to come out on the long end of a 35-to-21 score.

Saint Anthony's furnished the opposition in the third game which was played at the Naval Armory on January 6. The score at the half was 12 to 9 in favor of Detroit. The defense worked so well in the second half that St. Anthony's was held to three points while the Titan forwards gained eighteen more for themselves, making the final score 30 to 12. Ben Flossie, forward, captured scoring honors in this game with eight points.

Varsity men were an interested audience in watching the frosh trounce the Holy Redeemer Alumni Heavyweight team 21-15. This game was played at the Holy Redeemer gymnasium and made it four straight victories for the freshmen. Calihan was individual high scorer with nine points.

Stiff opposition greeted the yearlings in the fifth game, which was played at the Naval Armory. Coach Skrzycki experienced a few anxious moments during the first half, which ended with the Finsterwald Clothes team on top by a score of 16-13. However, the Detroit team proceeded to score 23 points to their opponents' five in the last half to win 39 to 21. Francis W. O'Donnell led the Detroit team in this game with a total of fourteen points.



Freshman basketball team

Two games were played with the Pfeiffer team, and it was in these games that the frosh met their first defeats. The first game was lost by a score of 26-23 and the second 23-18. As indicated by the final results, both games were close.

A home-and-home series was played with the Michigan Normal frosh. The first game was played at the Naval Armory, with the Detroit team winning 27 to 20. A few weeks later, at Ypsilanti, the Red and White showed much better form to win 40 to 20.

Other games were played with Rayl Hardware, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, and the Detroit Business Institute teams. The frosh defeated Rayl's 43-28, St. Mary's 46-23, and the Business Institute 52-20.

Throughout the season, Calihan, who played center, led his teammates, finishing the year with a total of 143 points. Behind him were Buchholz with 48 points, O'Donnell with 45, Flossie and Jack R. Piana with 38 each, John Palencsar with 33, Stanley Slovinsky with 14, John W. McDermott with 12, Charles L. Bruce with 9, and Nicholas Pegan with 6.

At the end of the season, those who showed intentions of seeking positions on next year's varsity team received awards. These men were as follows: Ben Flossie, John W. McDermott, Robert J. Calihan, Francis W. O'Donnell, Charles L. Bruce, Charles Buchholz, Jack R. Piana, John G. Palencsar, and Stanley Slovinsky.

Track



Capt. Cleland

Unfortunately the 1936-37 track season was none too impressive. Lack of material more than anything else accounted for the fact that the Titan track team was unable to place high in their scheduled meets.

The season was opened in mid-February when Coach Michael H. Butler issued his call for candidates to fill the shoes of those who had either graduated or left school. The response to "Dad's" call

was anything but pleasing to observe. A very small number answered the call for varsity berths. The frosh responded in much greater numbers, and consequently "Dad" decided to devote considerable time to preparing these men for future meets. After the first few days of practice, the thin-clads with the greater promise were segregated. Those chosen were immediately put through stiff practice sessions.

Following weeks of earnest daily practice on the wooden outdoor track, the Titan freshman thin-clads were ready to represent their University in the first track encounter of the year. The occasion was the Michigan State College's 17th Annual Invitational Indoor Track Meet, held at East Lansing.

Coach Butler selected six freshmen, George K. Jackson, William J. Breen, Bert B. Pryor, James B. McMillan, Donald Chaffee and Hugh W. Null, to make the trip. These six thinclads gave a good account of themselves, particularly in the relays.

The four man team composed of Breen, Pryor, McMillan and Chaffee, placed second in the two mile relay event. In the half mile sprint relay, George Jackson, James McMillan, William Breen, and Hugh Null took third place. George Jackson placed fourth in the 40 yard dash.

Immediately after the Michigan State Meet, Coach Butler turned his attention to the task of

preparing his charges for the most important indoor track meets of the season, the Maple Leaf Games, staged in the Maple Leaf Gardens of Toronto, under the auspices of the Achilles Club of Toronto, and the 18th Annual International Indoor Track Meet, held in Hamilton, Ontario. The Titans, composed of a mixed group of former and present University students under the guidance of Butler, registered sensational victories in both meets, taking unofficial honors on successive nights.

In the Maple Leaf Games, the Titans competing against opposition of the highest calibre, displayed their prowess by winning or placing in five events and bringing acclaim to the small squad by virtue of their spectacular victories. The scoring started with a team composed of Theodore G. Hamilton, James McMillan, and two former University of Detroit stars registering a victory in the three-quarter mile relay. In the three hundred yard event, McMillan garnered second place. William J. Breen in the junior half-mile placed third, close on the heels of the leaders. In the major event of the evening, the one mile invitational, the University of Detroit placed second.

The following evening at the 18th Annual International Track Meet in Hamilton, Ontario, Butler's men rode to even greater heights by taking three firsts and sweeping the junior mile

Running broad jump





event. Bert Pryor, William Breen, and Donald Chaffee ran first, second, and third and were awarded medals for their successes. Detroit not only placed high in the half mile but in the six hundred yard event, Hamilton and Captain Cleland running second and third, respectively.

On Saturday, May 15, Coach Butler took his freshman relay team to East Lansing where they entered the Twenty-second Annual State Inter-collegiate Track and Field Meet. The University of Detroit team was entered in the freshman half mile relay only and in this event the frosh captured second place. They received a large baton as a prize. The freshmen who carried the University's colors were: Donald J. Holbel, Hugh W. Null, George K. Jackson, and James B. McMillan.

The members of the varsity squad during the

past season were: James M. Cleland, captain, Charles A. DeLisle, Robert N. Ekland, James M. Forkins, Carlos M. Ortiz, Jerome D. Reidy, and Thaddeus P. Soslowski. Members of the Frosh team were: Elmer J. Buchanan, William J. Coatsworth, Donald J. Holbel, Donald E. Hovarter, George K. Jackson, John F. Jansen, Thomas J. Killeen, Walter I. Kitti, John W. McDermott, James B. McMillan, John A. Mills, Hugh W. Null, James R. Smith, Edward B. Suscinski, and Thomas Williams.

The redeeming feature of the track season was the promise given by the freshman squad. After slight development under the tutelage of "Dad" Butler the frosh squad will be a real asset to the varsity team. Several good prospects were uncovered, among them Walter Kitti who captured individual honors in the intramural meet.

A hurdler takes the jumps



Track team and managers



Golf



Left to right: Coyle, Dingeman
Temple, Thom

junior, and John D. Lapham, Engineering junior, tied in the tournament. In a special playoff, Taylor defeated Lapham by one stroke, 77 to 78.

In the 1936-37 Tournament, Robert N. Babish, Commerce freshman, emerged low medalist with 72-77 for the 36 holes. August Fogoros, also a Commerce freshman, came in second with 74-79, and Dawson Taylor was third with 77-78.

Competition for the golfers began April 24, with a victory of 18-9 over Western State Teachers College, at Kalamazoo. A heavy rain skyrocketed the scores of all the golfers, Carl D. Collett, Commerce sophomore, carding a low at 80.

The Titans continued their good playing by defeating the University of Toledo 12-6 on April 30. The match was played at the Heather Downs Country Club in Toledo, and Robert J. Temple, Commerce sophomore, was low man for the Titans with a 78. Temple gathered in six of the twelve Titan points in this contest.

In their next match, May 1, the Red and White golfers lost to Western Reserve, at Cleveland, the score being 12-6. Temple was low man for the match with a 77 gaining the entire Titan allotment of points.

The Titans ran into a strong Notre Dame team when they journeyed to South Bend on May 6, and as a result they came out on the short end of a $23\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ score. Richard A. Coleman, Arts junior, was the only Detroit man to win his match. He shot a pair of

39's to take the low scoring honors for Detroit. Sheehan, of Notre Dame, was low man in the match, carding a brilliant 73. James H. Dingeman, Law freshman, scored a half of a point in his singles match, while Johnny Lapham and Robert P. Coyle, Commerce senior, tallied two points in a doubles match.

Cincinnati University handed the Detroit men their third successive defeat, in Cincinnati, on May 8, by the close score of 10-8. George H. Thom, Commerce sophomore, and Bob Temple were low for the Titans with 81's. Meinke of Cincinnati was low for the day with 77. Thom and Coyle were the individual point gatherers.

The Titans broke their losing streak by defeating Armour Tech, of Chicago, 13-5 on May 11. The match was played in Detroit, and Dick Coleman was low man for the match with a 78. Coleman, Lapham, Coyle, and Thom all gathered points in this contest.

Perdue took Detroit's measure on May 15 to the tune of 17-1 when the Titans engaged them at Lafayette, Indiana.

The Titans closed the season with three victories, all of them home matches. They defeated Michigan Normal $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$, May 19; Western State, $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$, on May 22; and Toledo University, 18-0, on May 28.

The varsity golf squad was made up of eight men. They were: Robert A. Coleman, Carl D. Collett, Robert P. Coyle, James H. Dingeman, John D. Lapham, Mark M. Walsh, Robert J. Temple, and George H. Thom.

Captain Coyle on the green



Tennis

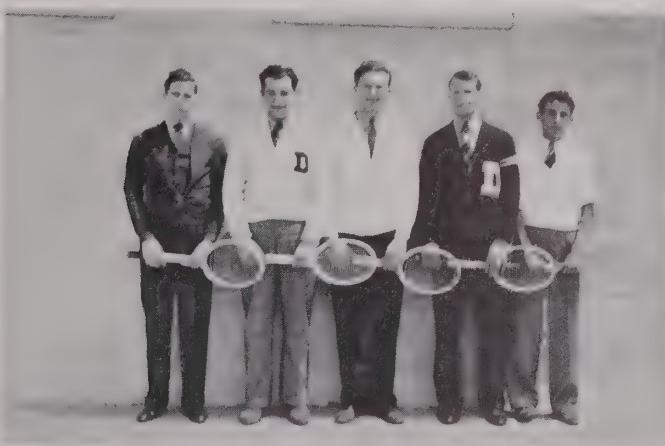
Firmly entrenched as a recognized minor sport, tennis this year found three veterans along with an encouraging number of recruits responding to the call of Coach Joseph J. George.

Unfortunately, after the first tryouts on April 12, prevailing bad weather halted all further practice for several weeks. The usual preliminary intra-squad matches, which in the past have been so helpful in revealing hidden talent, had to be called off, and as a result Coach George had to build his team around the three veterans, hoping to add to these when an opportunity presented itself for the recruits to demonstrate their ability.

The three veterans were: Captain Walter R. Cavanaugh, Arts senior, and Edward De Palma and Christopher E. Koskos, both Arts juniors. The rest of the squad included one junior and four sophomores: Robert H. Jeffers, James J. Kelley, Ralph B. Gorelich, Paul H. O'Grady, and Jerome J. Schulte. Jeffers and Kelley showed themselves to be expert racquet wielders and took number four and five positions on the team after a few tryouts.

An eight-match schedule was booked, running from April 24 to the end of the school year. The first was played at the Detroit Tennis Club against the strong Ohio State netters. The Scarlet and Gray took advantage of the Titans' recent inactivity and piled up a 9-to-0 score. Walter Cavanaugh, number one of the Titans, played a great uphill battle but lost, 6-3 and 6-4. Robert Jeffers defeated his opponent in the first set by

Left to Right: Kelley, DePalma, Jeffers, Cavanaugh, Koskos



a score of 6 to 4, but Nist managed to take the next two sets after going to extra games in each one. In the doubles events the Georgemen lost all the sets.

The next match on May 1 saw the University of Toledo the guests of the Titan netters, and Toledo carried away a 4-to-3 victory. The Titans journeyed to Ypsilanti, May 6, to defeat Michigan Normal by a score of 5 to 2. Cavanaugh, Jeffers, Kelley, and Koskos won their singles matches, while Ed De Palma lost after a hard three-set struggle. In the doubles, Jeffers and Kelley won, Cavanaugh and De Palma dropping theirs.

The Red and White netters were guests of Loyola University at Chicago, May 8, losing by a score of 6 to 1. Kelley was the lone winner for Detroit, defeating his opponent in successive sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

The Titanmen engaged Michigan Normal in a return match on May 11 and again defeated them, 4 to 3. Kelley and Koskos won their singles matches, while both doubles teams were likewise victorious. Captain Cavanaugh was paired with Kelley in the first match, while Koskos and Jeffers made up the other.

After this match the Red and White net-men settled down to gruelling practice sessions for the Intercollegiate Tournament which was held in Kalamazoo from May 21 to 23. The Titans failed to place in the tournament.

On May 17, the Detroit netters met Toledo in a return match on the Ohioans' courts, defeating them 4-3. Western Reserve of Cleveland furnished the opposition on May 28, the Titans winning 4-3. The powerful Western State Teachers team of Kalamazoo beat the Detroit team in a 7-0 shut-out on May 29.



Capt. Walter R. Cavanaugh

Fencing



Capt. Frank Bowers

When the Faculty Board in control of Athletics met on October 21, it placed the University of Detroit fencers on a par with the Golf and Tennis teams by recognizing it as a minor sport. Seniors on the squad were: Francis L. Sward and Joseph D. Rourk, Arts, and Henry T. Perez and Frank Bowers, Engineering. The other members of the squad who reported for practice were: Paul S. Jankowski, Ernest C. Horrocks and Lehan B. Paulin, Arts juniors; Harry J. Tumidajewicz, Engineering pre-junior, Sydney A. Goldman and Albert A. Roney, Arts sophomores and Paul Kirschner, Engineering sophomore. Michael J. Hand, Ross R. Caton and Thomas S. Donnelly, Arts freshmen, made up the freshman team.

The first match on January 16, saw the Titans the guests of Lawrence Tech, and in order to find a winning combination, Frank Sward put eight men into action. The Tech men eked out a 10-7 victory, while Frank Bowers took honors for the Red and White swordsmen with three points. Despite this bad start the Titan foilsmen came

back strong a few days later to defeat Cranbrook 8-6. Joseph Rourk captained the team to victory, while Paulin, Bowers, and Horrocks tallied six of the team's eight points.

The next three matches quite evidently revealed the Titans' inexperience in saber and epee, for without the services of Bowers, their star saberman, and Tumidajewicz, veteran epee man, they were able to acquire only $3\frac{1}{2}$ points with these weapons. The strong Buffalo team proved much superior to the Detroit swordsmen by running up a 14-3 score against the line-up offered by the acting captain Perez. Lawrence Tech returned the Titan visit on February 20 and defeated the Red and White 12-5. Cranbrook vindicated themselves by an $11\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ score. Rourk and Paulin accounted for four Titan points.

The Titans journeyed to Cleveland, March 12, to defeat Case. The foil team won 6-3 while Bowers and Joseph Rourk clinched the match 10-7. Horrocks led the foilers with 3 points and Bowers gained 1 point in epee. On the following day the Titan foilsmen turned back the strong Western Reserve foilers 5-4, with Horrocks garnering 2 points. Bowers duplicated his double saber victory and gained another epee point. Lack of epee material proved the Titan downfall as they dropped the series 3-1, and with it the match 9-8. Bowers was high scorer for the season with 14 points, Horrocks next with $9\frac{1}{2}$, and Paulin third with 8 points.

At the end of the season Frank Bowers was awarded the captaincy for 1936-37.

Captain-elect Jankowski parries



Fencers hard at practice



Ping Pong



Baumgartner and Captain Jack Taggart

Ping pong, under the leadership of Jack E. Taggart, Arts and Sciences freshman, took a place this year in the University of Detroit sports program as an informal sport. The team, conceived and organized by Taggart, was allowed no monetary appropriations, and had no authorization from the Athletic Board, except that it might call itself the University of Detroit ping pong team. Each man paid his own expenses and displayed throughout the year the finest example of school spirit and persistence, which made possible their creditable performance.

After a tournament, from which the best ping pong players were chosen, the group joined the Industrial Table Tennis League, in which the best ping pong teams in the city of Detroit competed.

The Industrial League is made up of eight clubs who play a program of three tournaments: the fall, winter, and spring rounds. Each group of matches is a separate and distinct playoff, with each team playing all the other members at least once.

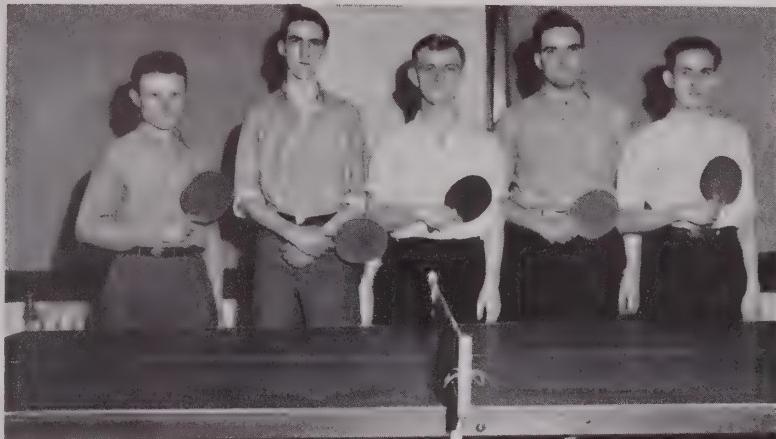
Joining the Industrial League in the first round, the Titan players started off at a fast pace which, due primarily to inexperience, they were unable to maintain. The squad, made up of Captain Jack Taggart, Frank F. Donghi, Allan H. Kline, John T. Skiffington, Bob M. Schatz, and Jack F. Baumgartner, were able to win

their first three matches, defeating the Kelvinator squad 8-4, Universal Cooler 12-0, and Grandwood Indoor Golf, 8-2. In the next match they lost first place when General Motors Research defeated them 7-5. With this defeat the Red and White squad seemed to lose its punch and lost two other matches, one to the Tennis Club 7-5, and the other to Wayne 8-4, before they came back to defeat the Chrysler team. This win ended the first round and the Titans took fourth place. During this playoff series, Captain Taggart won a total of 13 victories to one defeat. Donghi, number two man, was lost to the team at this point and Paul Bruce replaced him.

In the winter round-robin the Titans dropped to fifth place despite a better start than had featured the first playoff. They won over the Chryslers, Universal Coolers, Grandwood, and Northern, before losing again to their old enemy General Motors Research by the same close score of 7-5. They were then defeated in succession by the Zephyrs and Kelvinator, before they managed to trounce Fisher Body 10-2. One other loss marked the round, Tennis Club, 7-5, and the University of Detroit squad took fifth place in the second series.

In this playoff, Captain Taggart again showed his ability by accumulating 17 victories and but one defeat. This round was marked by the loss of Allan Kline and Bob Schatz, and the addition of Joe Ottinger, George H. Thom, and Walt A. Hanba.

Left to Right: Baumgartner, Bruce, Taggart, Skiffington, Rutt



Intramural Sports



Charles O. Miller

Recreational facilities for students unable to participate in the intercollegiate sports program of the University were the chief design of the Intramural Board of the current year. Under the capable direction of Arthur B. "Bud" Boeringer, chairman of the Intramural Board, and Charles O. Miller, Commerce junior and student head of the board, a complete program was mapped out and successfully managed. Miller, who headed the board in 1934-35 and 1935-36, was the logical choice for the post again this year.

Touch football was the first student sport sponsored by the body. The teams entered in the league were: the Cubs, defending champions, captained by Charles Lawler; the Waterboys, from the Engineering School, under John Lukasik; the Black Horses, with Thad Alexandrowitz as captain; the Mohicans, led by Frank Sward; and the Panthers, headed by Grant Jones.

The schedule consisted of a round robin, climaxed by playoffs for the title. In order to qualify for the playoffs, the teams had to possess an average of .500 or more.

Within a week, the Waterboys were leading the league after defeating the Nifties, a team entered after the inception of the league. Close behind them were the Cubs. Upon the completion of the round robin, the Cubs managed to pull into a tie with the Waterboys, each team having an average of .750. Behind the leaders, the Panthers and the Nifties qualified for the playoffs.

In the first game of the championship round, the Panthers and the Cubs played a scoreless tie. When the game was replayed, the Panthers won to meet the Waterboys, who had, meanwhile, conquered the Nifties.

The Waterboys took the title in the circuit by trimming the Panthers in the final game, 13-0. Jack Pelander scored both touchdowns for the Waterboys.

The Intramural Board next organized an intramural bowling league similar to the one of last year. Lack of interest on the part of the student body caused the discontinuation of plans for such a league on the uptown campus. The students in the Evening division of the College of Commerce and Finance, however, organized and maintained an active league throughout the winter. Thirty students formed six teams: Auditors, Lawyers, Bankers, Brokers, Economists, and Dentists. J. F. Szymaszek was appointed chairman of the league. A handicap basis was determined to eliminate any chance of a strong team taking the championship without a struggle.

With the advent of cold weather, the use of the gymnasium and swimming pool at the Durfee School was secured from the Department of Recreation. A basketball league was formed, composed of the following eight teams: Beef Trusters, defending champions, the Jags, Holecats, LaForest Browns, Calahan Club, Bulls, Soph Celtics, and Powerhouse Five.

M. Marceline Granger



The Jags and Beef Trusters soon showed their superiority over the rest of the league. However, the unexpected defeat of the Beef Trusters by the Soph Celts on the last evening of play, gave the Jags undisputed possession of first place at the end of the regular season. The five teams who survived elimination during the year's play were: Jags, Beef Trusters, Holecats, LaForest Browns, and the Soph Celts.

The Beef Trusters won their game from the LaForest Browns by forfeit and the Holecats likewise were credited with a decision over the Soph Celts, when the sophomore team failed to show up. The two teams who had won their games by forfeit agreed to play each other, the winner to engage the Jags in battle for the championship. The Holecats found themselves on the short end of the score at the close of the third period, 14-7, but rallied and pulled up even at the end of regulation time. A foul shot in the last minutes of play won the game and a chance at the title for the Holecats.

A last-minute change in the schedule made it possible for the Beef Trusters to remain in the tourney. They defeated the Jags in the semi-finals, 25-19, and thus regained a chance to play the Holecats for the crown.

The second game between the Beef Trusters and the Holecats was featured by the brilliant play of Casimere Brovarney. The Trusters jumped into the lead almost immediately and were never headed. They had a lead of 9-6 at the half and increased it to 26-18, the final score.

While the basketball season was still in progress, the eighth annual student handball tournament opened with forty-eight contestants eager for the title held by Vincent Long, defending

champion. Roland L. (Duke) Kiefer, equipment manager, again conducted the tournament.

In the semi-finals, Vincent Long was pitted against Marshall Murphy, and Alex Chesney against Joe Vieson. Long, an aggressive type of player, beat the steady-playing Murphy. In the other match, Joe Vieson was unable to cope with Chesney's low-fast, which had been his most effective weapon throughout the tourney.

In the championship match against Alex Chesney, Long, defending champion, was unable to sustain a defense against Chesney's deadly serve. Chesney won the first game, 21-18, but Long rallied to take the second 21-11. The last match was undoubtedly the best of the tournament, Chesney winning, 21-15.

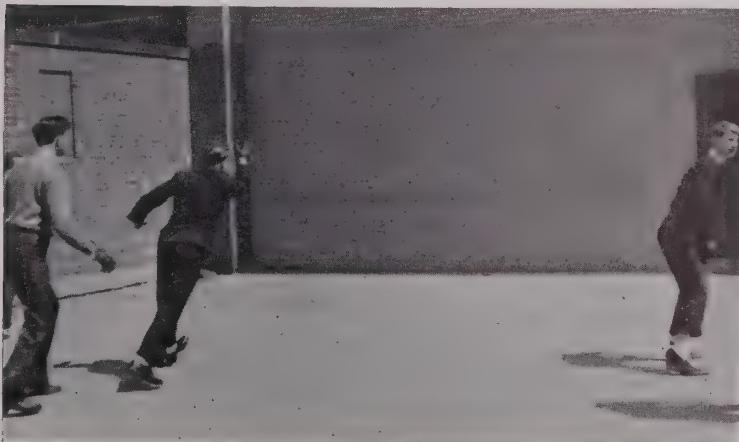
In the playoff for third place, Murphy was forced to bow to Vieson's steadier game and deadly serve.

With the advent of spring, Miller organized a softball league, which played during the noon hour. Fifteen teams composed the league, and a schedule was mapped out that enabled all the teams to meet each other at least once. The teams which entered at the start of the season were: Vagabonds, Scribes, Titans, Goldbrickers, Whiffers, Cadets, Jeeps, Dental Demons, Batboys, Frosh Sodality, Docs, Fumbleers, and Rangaboos.

Awards were presented to the winners by Miller because of the interest shown in the tournament by the participants.

Following the lead of last year, Miller decided to again stage an intramural track meet. The defending champion, the College of Arts and Sciences, was defeated by the College of Commerce and Finance, who took the laurels with an aggregate of seventy-two points. Arts was second with

Handball in the Engineering Court



Pistol practice





Intramural Track winners



Tournament play in the Union

forty, and Engineering last with thirty. Walter Kitti was individual high scorer with twenty-one points. The results by events were: 100-yard dash, Coatsworth; 220-yard dash, Ekland; 440-yard dash, McDermott; 880-yard dash, Williams; mile run, Kremer; 120-yard high hurdles, Schultz; 120-yard low hurdles, McDermott; pole vault, Kitti; high jump, Calihan; broad jump, Kitti; shot put, Kitti; javelin, Perez; and discus, Shada. The team relay was captured by the Engineers; Arts, second; and Commerce, last.

A horseshoe-pitching tournament was introduced for the first time this year. The tourney attracted a great number of participants who contended for the title of champion. Charles Penner emerged from the field of contestants as champion and was closely followed by John Shada.

Following last year's lead, the Board again sponsored a faculty handball tournament, the winner of which was to meet Alex Chesney, student champion, to decide the University championship. The final faculty match brought to-

gether the favorite, Lloyd Brazil, head coach of basketball, and the dark horse, Eddie Barbour, freshman football coach. In a game, tied frequently by both of the contestants, Brazil clinched the title to end the most hotly contested faculty tournament ever staged at the University.

The annual handball tournament got under way later in the season than in previous years, so that a playoff between the ranking teams was not arranged before the examinations. Teams representing the various colleges were entered, as in other years, to decide which college was supreme in the hardball field.

Pistol shooting was introduced into the list of intramural sports this year by Dr. John W. Eichinger, and found immediate student support. A pistol club was established with Arthur Schultz, Engineering sophomore, president; Ben Stanley, vice-president; Frank Woods, secretary; and Stanley Siggs, treasurer. Practice sessions were held twice a week and some forty students reported regularly.

And then he tried again



A long race ends





Freshman and upperclass coeds found fencing a highly interesting game

Due to the increase in coed enrollment, the woman's intramural sports program was expanded this year. Under the direction of M. Marceline Granger, Arts and Sciences junior and student manager of the coed intramural activities, three new sports were added. Deck tennis, archery, and pistol shooting were introduced for the first time. George J. Higgins, assistant professor of Aeronautical Engineering and an archer of repute, instructed the coeds in the use of the bow and arrow. Dr. Jack W. Eichinger, assistant professor of chemistry, coached the coed aspirants for pistol shooting, while Joan Berry was manager.

Hiking, riding, and swimming were a part of the fall and winter program.

Several tournaments were held during the year, and among them were included two table tennis contests. Marcelline Granger advanced to the finals in the fall contest by defeating Doris L. Willi and Mary F. Carlin, and then defeated Virginia Woodmancy in a hotly contested series for the title. She repeated her triumph in the spring

tournament, winning over Helen Maertens. These two engaged in the only outside table tennis competition of the year, March 22, when they defeated two Highland Park Junior College girls in a singles tournament.

Among the competitive sports, fencing has become the most popular coed activity on the campus. In September, ten freshmen signed for instructions in foot work, parries, and attacks. Agnes M. Hewitt, Marjorie J. Franklin, Dorothy V. Rhodes, Helen Ann Strobin, and Madge D. Martin were the only ones who were able to make the freshman team.

On February 20, the varsity coed fencing team, composed of Elise C. Wacker, Mary R. Guinan, Josephine A. Berry, Florence M. Carleton, and M. Marceline Granger, was host to the Michigan State coed fencers. The meet was held in the Alumni Lounge of the Commerce Building, Michigan State winning 10-6.

The fencing team were guests of the Highland
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Shooting, tennis, and archery became three of the more popular sports





SEVEN "IRON MEN," THE VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM, LINED UP AT THE NAVAL ARMORY DURING ONE OF THE PRACTICE SESSIONS—"HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU," THE SAME SEVEN FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE—VARSITY FENCERS GET A LITTLE PRACTICE IN THE ENGINEERING HANDBALL COURT AND ABSORB SOME SUNSHINE IN THE PROCESS.

HELEN MAERTENS, ARTS FRESHMAN, RUNNER UP IN THE SECOND CO-ED TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT—AN INTRAMURAL HURDLER PLAYS SAFE IN THE INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET, HELD MAY 19—CO-ED FENCERS INDULGE IN A LITTLE "LUNGE, THRUST, PARRY" IN THEIR NEWLY OPENED RECREATION ROOM IN THE COMMERCE BUILDING.



THE KICKOFF TO START THE EXHIBITION GAME WINDING UP THE SPRING PRACTICE SEASON—THE BAND CULMINATES ANOTHER OF ITS INTRICATE AND BRILLIANT MANEUVERS BETWEEN HALVES OF THE HOMECOMING GAME—THE BROADCASTING BOOTH AND PRESS BOX IN THE STADIUM—OFF TO A FLYING START AT THE INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET.

COACH DORAIIS, CHIEF OF STAFF, AND HIS BOYS WATCHING THE BUCKNELL FRAY AT THE U. OF D. STADIUM—THREE OF THE MEN WHO INSPIRE THE STANDS AND WRING CHEERS FROM THE SPECTATORS—ANOTHER SHOT OF THE SPRING PRACTICE FINALE—THIS ONE DURING THE SECOND STANZA—JIM CLELAND, TRACK CAPTAIN, HITS HIS STRIDE.



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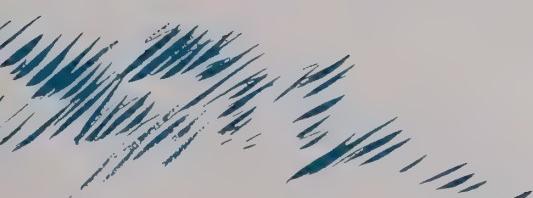
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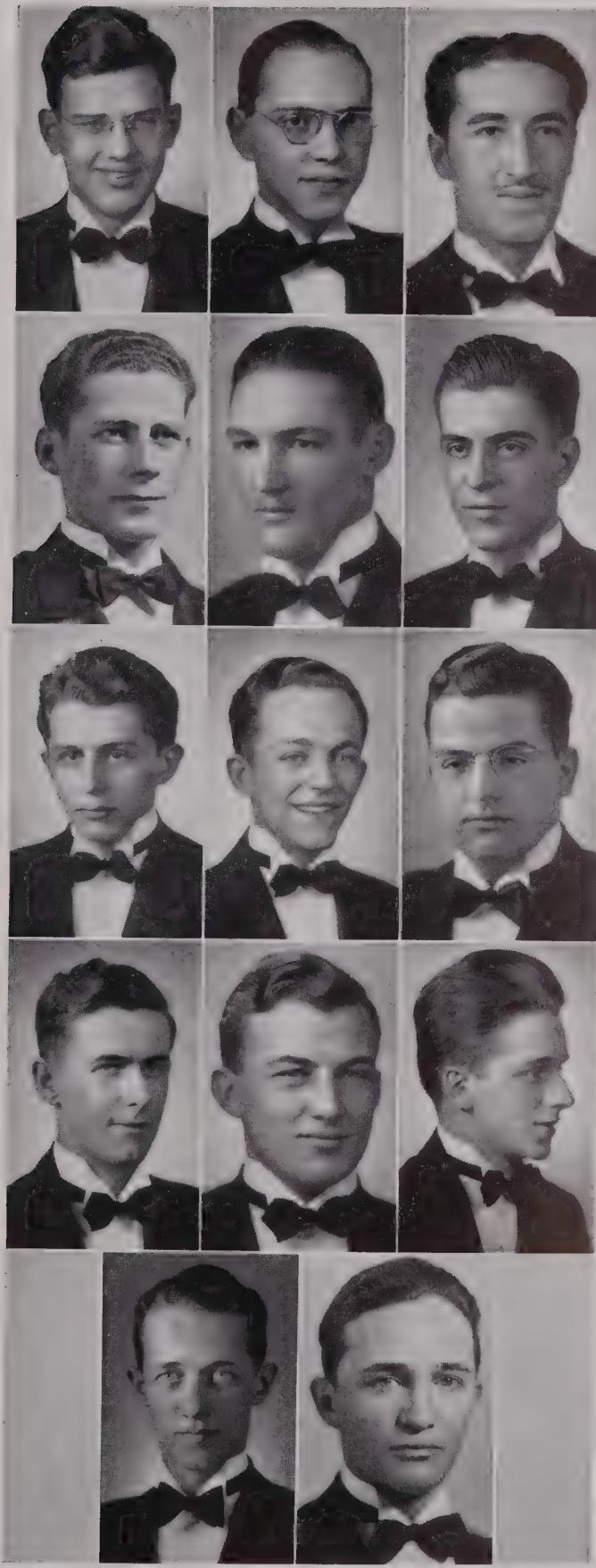
WHEN Michigan's newly gained civilization was threatened by a return to the savagery of the Indian, it was General Lewis Cass, acting as civil Governor of the Michigan territory, and his knowledge of statecraft and soldiery that stemmed the wild tide. Obtaining a treaty from the Indians to insure the safety of his people, Cass laid down sound principles of understanding and firm statesmanship that his successors now follow.





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September 29 — Social Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
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October 13 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
Mr. Charles Nugent, Speaker — Donald E. Kirby, Chairman

October 27 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
Albert S. Kuzma, Chairman

November 17 — Social Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
Edwin G. Edwards, Chairman

December 1 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
— Jam Handy Motion Picture Service Demonstration —
Leonard L. Walker, Chairman

December 5 — Informal Initiation — Conducted by
Alumni Chapter

December 6 — Formal Initiation — Mr. Anthony Eilers, Speaker

January 19 — Social Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Robert J. Rucci, Chairman

February 9 — Fourteenth Annual Colonial Prom —
Masonic Temple — Hugh J. Fleming, Chairman

February 16 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
Albert S. Kuzma, Chairman

March 9 — Social Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Donald E. Kirby, Chairman

March 23 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel —
Milton J. Garceau, Chairman

April 6 — Social Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Norbert G. Bunker, Chairman

April 20 — Open Processional Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Justin J. Redoutey, Chairman



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Professional in Dentistry

Founded at University of Maryland, 1907

Alpha Nu Chapter established at University of Detroit, 1934

October 23 — Bingo Party — Jewish Center — Ruben Babcock, Chairman

January 22 — Smoker — Detroit Leland — Dr. Joseph Gruber, Speaker — Carl Gussin, Chairman

March 21 — Initiation — Statler Hotel — Dean Lane and Dr. Cadarette, Speakers — William Winer, Chairman

May 24 — Spring Formal — Manuel Kravetz, Chairman

May 25 — Senior Banquet — Jack Y. Forman, Chairman

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November 20 — Fall Dance — Wardell Apartments — Paul L. Hehman, Chairman

November 27 — Pledge Party — Alida Club — Wilbur J. Sherrin, Chairman

February 8 — Prospect Party — Alida Club

February 22 — Pledge Party — Alida Club — John L. Addy, Chairman

April 23 — Tower Hall — Detroit Leland — Paul G. Daubel, Chi Sigma Phi Representative

May 8 — Initiation — Dude Ranch — Paul L. Hehman, Chairman

June 10 — Spring Dinner Dance — Forest Lake Country Club — Greydon W. Bowman, Chairman

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Events of the Year

October 11 — Rush Tea — Virginia M. Woodmancy, Chairman

October 28 — Rush Party — Dorothy R. Starr, Chairman

December 7 — Formal Pledging — Virginia M. Woodmancy, Chairman

December 19 — Founders Day Party — Eleanor M. Duffy, Chairman

December 29 — Pledge Party — Detroit Golf Club — Gloria Kolberg, Chairman

February 20 — Informal Initiation — Eileen F. O'Connell, Chairman

February 27 — Formal Initiation — Hotel Statler — Dorothy R. Starr, Chairman

April 23 — Tower Ball — Hotel Detroit Leland — Virginia M. Woodmancy, Co-Chairman

June 16 — Spring Dinner Dance — Detroit Yacht Club — Marion R. Tompkins

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October 22 — Professional Meeting — Fort Shelby — Senor Bartolme, Speaker — "Trouble in Spain", Topic — Melford J. Valiquette, Chairman

November 7 — Closed Dance — Fort Shelby — Arthur W. Grix, Chairman

November 23 — Turkey Raffle — Joseph W. Maunders, Chairman

December 7 — Professional Meeting — Fort Shelby — Mr. Renchard, Speaker — "Duties of a Consul", Topic — Charles E. Green, Chairman

January 7 — Pledge Banquet — La Casa Loma — Arthur W. Grix, Chairman

January 22 — Continental Cruise — Old Colony Club — E. Justin Schmitt and W. Lancaster, Co-Chairmen

February 8-10 — Formal Initiation — Hotel Statler — Melford J. Valiquette, Chairman

March 1 — Smoker — Fort Shelby — Neil A. Patterson, Chairman

April 1 — Smoker — Hotel Statler — Fred Ludtke, Chairman

April 22 — Annual Raffle and Smoker — Barlum Tower — John C. Rabaut, Chairman

May 15 — Presentation of Trophy to Ideal Students — Melford J. Valiquette, Chairman

May 22 — Outing — Lake Oakland — Arthur W. Grix, Chairman

June 16 — Closed Dinner Dance — Oakland Hills Country Club — Ernest W. Littlefield and Eric Fairley, Co-Chairmen

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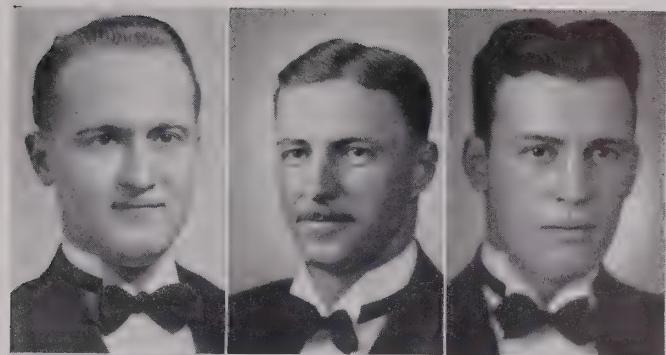
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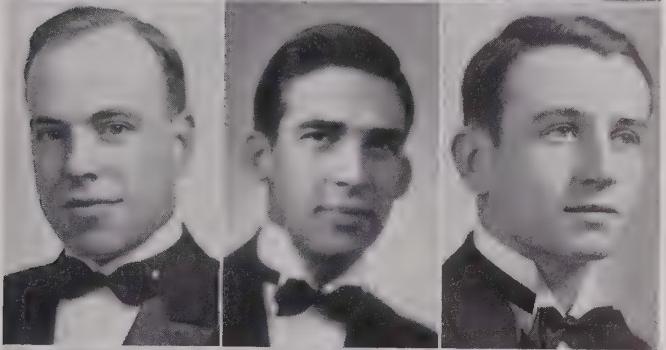


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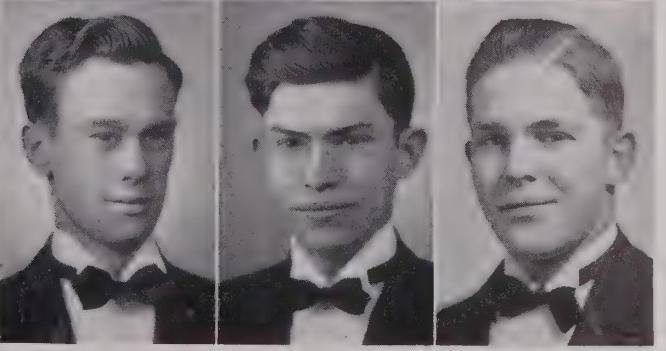
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November 11 — Rush Party — Wolverine Hotel —
Address by John M. Carlisle on "Journalistic Wanderings" — C. Campbell Crawford, Chairman

December 9 — Rush Party — Barlum Hotel — Address
by Joseph B. Davis on "Youth in Journalism" — Victor
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January 20 — Pledging — Detroit Leland Hotel —
William M. Fitzgerald, Chairman

February 11 — Pledge Party — Wolverine Hotel —
Address by J. Cummings on "Why Join Delta Pi
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March 23 — Turtle Trudge — Alumni Lounge — Paul
F. Sanderson, Chairman

April 11 — Informal Initiation — New Baltimore,
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May 5 — Formal Initiation and Spring Dinner Dance —
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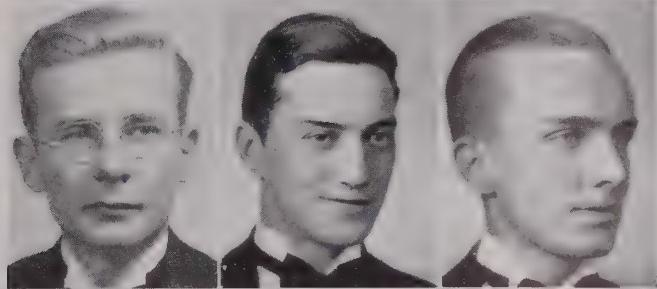
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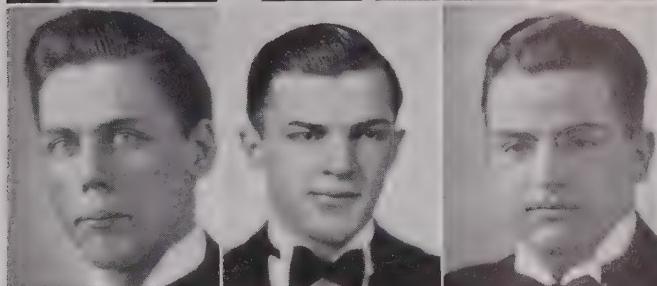
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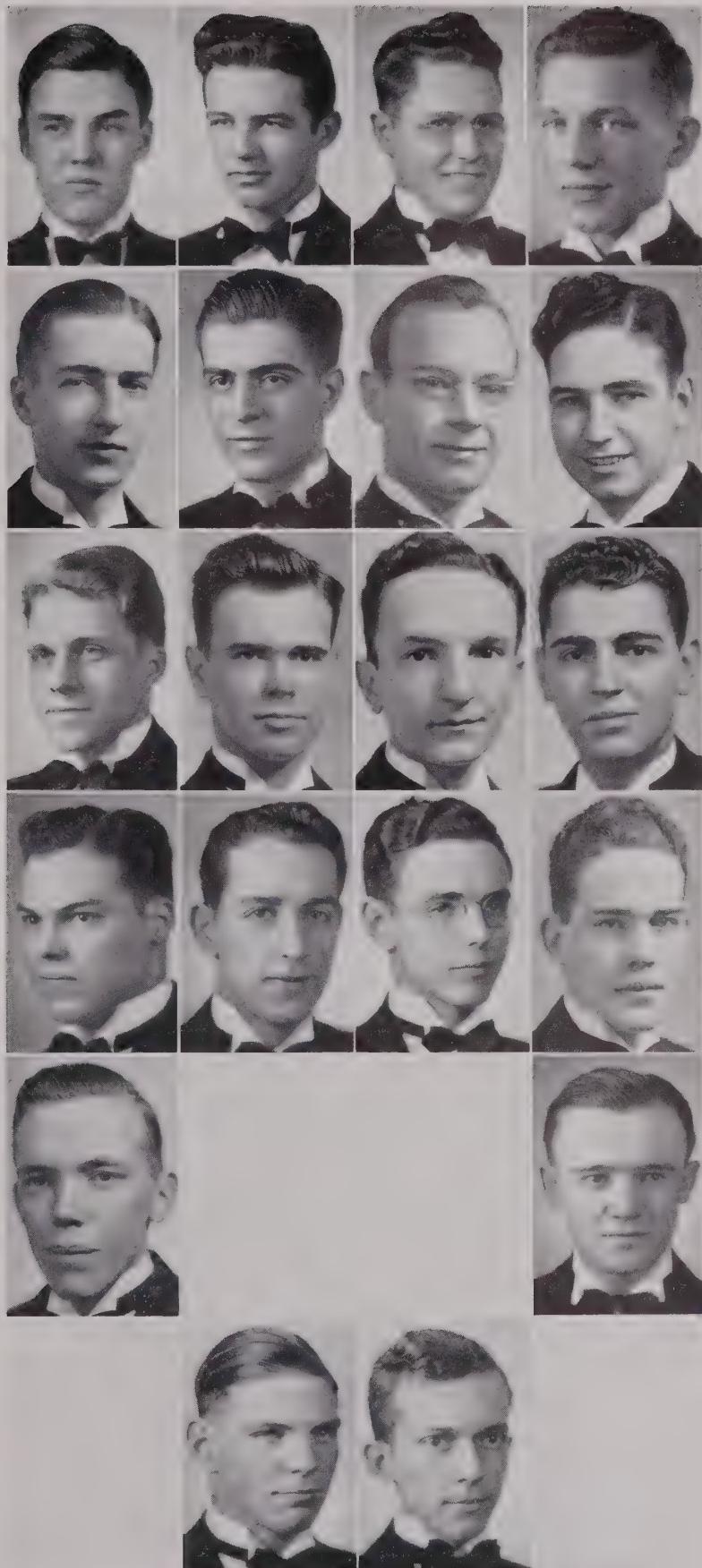
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Events of the Year

- October 3 — Open Meeting — Sky Club, Fort Shelby
- November 11 — Founders Day — Fraternity House
- November 21 — Football Frolic — Webster Hall — Edmond G. Sarb, Co-Chairman
- November 28 — Professional Meeting — Chapter House — Address by Prof. Otto W. Hedges
- January 10 — Formal Initiation — Wardell Hotel — Addresses by H. G. Wright and E. St. Elmo Lewis — Henry H. Dahl, Chairman
- February 9 — Professional Meeting — Address by Mr. Aymar Bacourt — Chapter House
- March 2 — Chapter Birthday Party — Chapter House — Edmond G. Sarb, Chairman
- April 8 — Basketball Testimonial Banquet — Wardell Hotel — Grant D. Jones, Chairman
- April 13 — Professional Meeting — Address by Mr. Alvin O'Konsky
- May 8 — Annual Spring Formal — Hawthorne Valley — Edmond G. Sarb, Chairman
- May 16 — Second Formal Initiation — Wardell Hotel — Henry Dahl, Chairman
- June 4 — Annual Farewell Party — Chapter House — William A. Paldi, Chairman



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October 20 — Pledge Party — House — Hon. Joseph A. Moynihan and Mr. Louis A. Charbonneau, Speakers — "Experience in the Courtroom", Topic — John W. Wolf, Chairman

October 30 — Post-game Party — House — William P. Cooney, Chairman

November 16 — Open House Party — Dean Daniel J. McKenna, Speaker—"Methods of Legal Research", Topic — William J. McGrail, Chairman

December 8 — Alumni Charity Party — Intercollegiate Club

December 15 — Pledge Party — House — Wm. Henry Gallagher, Speaker—"The Art of Cross Examinations", Topic — William J. McGrail and John W. Wolf, Chairmen

December 29 — Inter-Senate Christmas Party — Hotel Statler — William J. McGrail, Chairman

February 9 — Formal Pledging — House — Harry B. Rottiers, Chairman

March 16 — Initiation — House — Robert W. Kefgen, Chairman

May 4 — Open House Party, Leo Spinelli, Chairman

May 15 — Founders Day Banquet — Detroit Leland Hotel — Dr. Preston Slosson, Speaker—"Current Political Trends," Topic — Orville H. Foster, Jr., Chairman

May 19 — Open House Party — Jay H. Newman, Speaker—"Activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Topic — John W. Wolf, Chairman

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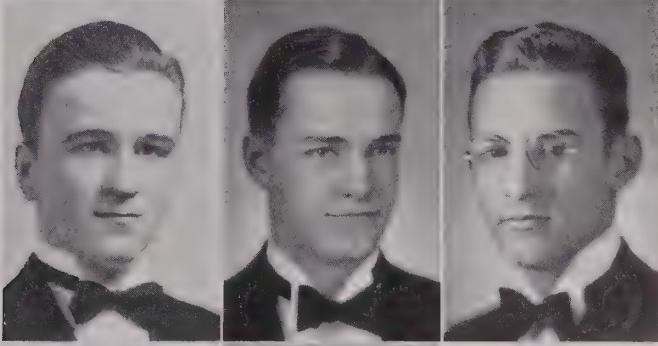
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October 16 — Pledge Party — Seward Hotel — William Dorn, Speaker — Vincent L. Pfleiger, Chairman

November 5 — Pledge Party — Barlum Hotel — Mr. Arthur J. Adams, Speaker — C. Heinrich Letzring and J. Francis McDonald, Chairmen

November 19 — Thanksgiving Dance — Legion Hall — Jule R. Famularo, Chairman

December 17 — Informal Initiation — County Building — Harold E. Hunsberger, Chairman

January 14 — New Years Party — Legion Hall — Joseph G. Rashid, Chairman

March 25 — National Inspection — Addison M. Beavers, Inspecting Officer — Henry L. Kanar, Mu Chapter Representative

April 15 — Pledge Party — Barlum Hotel — Prof. William Kelly Joyce, Speaker — David E. Burgess and Joseph T. Hartner, Chairmen

April 29 — Formal Initiation — Barlum Hotel — Hon. George Brand, Speaker — Michael Z. Mihaiu and Gilbert L. Jarboe, Chairmen

May 15 — Chancellor's Ball — Western Golf and Country Club — William Pegan and Arthur J. Marchessault, Co-Chairmen

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November 11 — Formal Initiation — R. John Moore, Chairman

December 12 — Prospect Dinner — Pallister Tea Room — R. John Moore, Chairman

January 12 — Pledge Party — R. John Moore, Chairman

February 9 — Pledging — LaVerne R. Biasell, Chairman

April 3 — Informal Initiation — Pine Lake — LaVerne R. Biasell, Chairman

April 13 — Formal Initiation — R. John Moore, Chairman

May 27 — Dinner Dance — Bonnie Brook Golf and Country Club — LaVerne R. Biasell, Chairman

June 15 — Election of Officers — R. John Moore

June 26 — Convention and Installation of Officers — John M. Hafeli, Chairman

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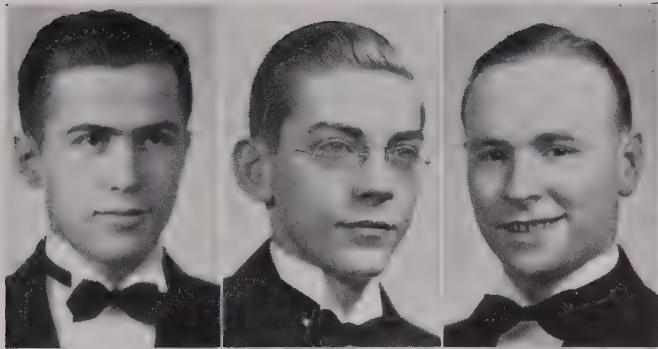
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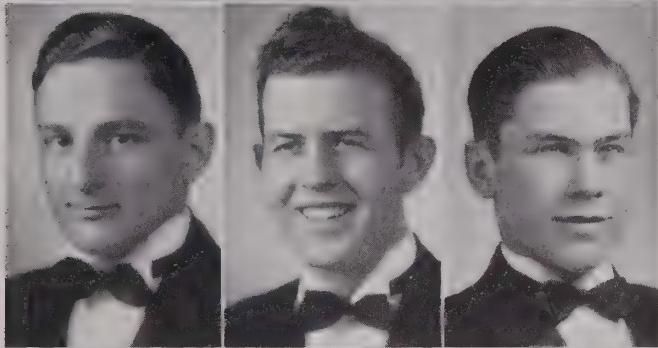
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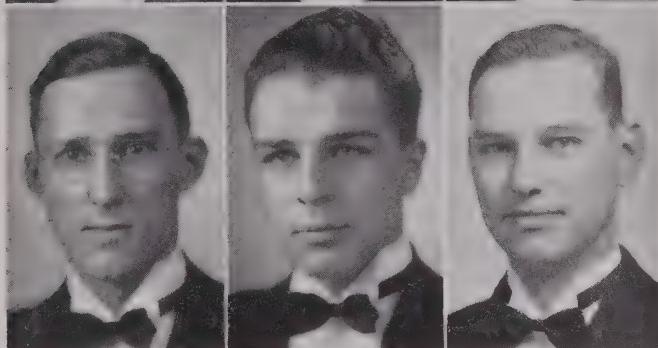
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Events of the Year

October 27 — Opening Meeting — St. Moritz Cafe — Robert McCarthy, Chairman

November 12 — Business Meeting — St. Moritz Cafe — Joseph Rashid, Chairman

November 25 — Turkey Raffle — University of Detroit Campus — David Burgess, Chairman

December 6 — Initiation — Algonac, Michigan — Harry R. Howse, Chairman

December 20 — Sale of Goodfellow Papers — University of Detroit, Marygrove, and University of Detroit High School — John P. Scallen, Chairman

December 20 — Pledge Party — Barlum Hotel — Vincent L. Pflieger, Chairman

January 6 — Feast of the Magi — University Chapel — Lewis Echlin, Chairman

January 31 — Winter Skating Party — Bass Lake — Walter T. Murphy and Frank L. Harrington, Chairmen

February 7 — Skating Party — Commerce Lake — Fred R. Fagan, Chairman

February 18 — Business Meeting and Pledge Party — Seward Hotel — George F. Roberts, Chairman

March 4 — Business Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Daniel C. Fisher, Chairman

March 18 — Pledge Party — Barlum Hotel — Daniel C. Fisher

April 6 — Initiation — Algonac, Michigan — John D. Colombo and Joseph T. Scallen, Chairmen

May 7 — Annual Spring Dinner Dance — Bonnybrook Country Club — Joseph A. Vieson, Chairman

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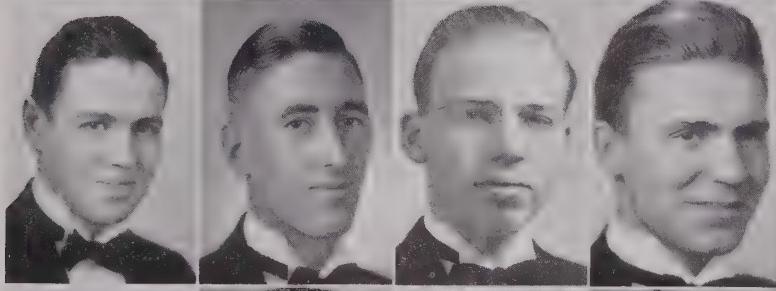


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November 21 — Football Frolic — Webster Hall —
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December 22 — Christmas Party — Catherine M. Fett,
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February 4 — Dinner Dance — Webster Hall — Marguerite R. Selmi, Chairman

February 17 — Founders' Day Banquet — Belcrest
Apartments — M. Agnes Ivory — Co-Chairman

February 22 — Rush Party — Dorothy Munroe,
Chairman

March 7 — Professional Meeting — Women's City
Club — Marguerite Selmi, Chairman

March 21 — Rush Tea — Helen A. Gaffney, Chairman

April 6 — Rush Party — M. Agnes Ivory, Chairman

May 2 — Pledging — Women's City Club — Helen R.
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May 23 — Mother and Daughter Tea — Margaret
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June 23 — Initiation — Dinner Dance — Pine Lake
Country Club — H. Jean Scott, Chairman

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Events of the Year

September 29 — Varsity Frolic — Grande Ballroom — Jim Connors, Chairman

October 12 — Smoker — Wheelman Club — Thomas J. Heffron, Chairman

November 9 — Prospect Party — La Casa Loma Club — James J. Shields, Chairman

December 15 — Alumni Dinner — Joe Muer's — Ward Reilly, Speaker — Edward J. Foley, Chairman

January 5 — Prospect Party — La Casa Loma Club — Joseph P. Healy, Chairman

January 25 — Dinner — Hotel Fort Shelby — Mr. Clayton J. Pajot, Speaker — Leon DeGalan, Chairman

February 8 — Pledge Banquet — Spanish Hut — James J. Shields, Chairman

April 14 — Dinner — Golden Pheasant Inn — Alfred L. Nolan, Chairman

April 23 — Tower Ball — Detroit Leland Hotel

May 21-2 — Initiation — Irish Hills — James J. Shields, Chairman

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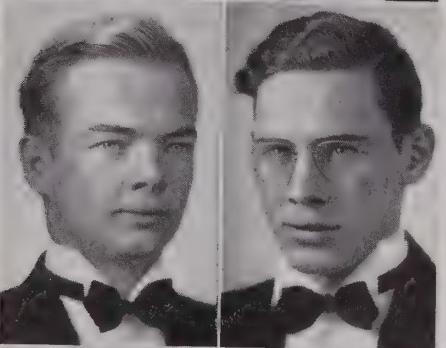
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Calendar of Events

October 8 — Professional Meeting — Address by Leo Curley

November 5 — Business Meeting — Discussion on "Natural Business Year Fiscal Closing"

December 10 — Business Meeting — Continuation of Discussion on "Natural Business Year Fiscal Closing"

March 11 — Business Meeting — Continuation of Discussion on "Natural Business Year Fiscal Closing"

April 22 — Professional Meeting — Election of Officers

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"To promote interest among aeronautical engineering students in developments in the aeronautical industries."

Calendar of Events

September 30 — Professional Meeting — Address by R. A. Leavell on "High Speed Timing Devices" — Address by A. Schultz and William Sherman — George H. Tweney, Chairman

January 28 — Professional Meeting — Address by C. I. Irvin on "Design of Private Airplanes" — Address by J. H. Norton on "Neoprene-Synthetic Rubber" — George H. Tweney, Chairman

March 23 — Professional Meeting — Address by H. D. Copland on "Airway Traffic Control" — Address by J. J. Frey on "High Octane Fuels" — George H. Tweney, Chairman

May 5 — Professional Meeting — Address by Grace H. Brown on "International Air Travel Experiences" — Motion Pictures of European Aeronautical Laboratories — George H. Tweney, Chairman

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"To supplement class work by providing talks and discussions on pertinent subjects and to promote acquaintance among members of the chemical engineering classes and faculty."

Calendar of Events

September 24 — Social Meeting — Address by Mr. Fricke on "Narcotics"

January 25 — Business Meeting — Address by Mr. Gilbert Boyd on "Fuels and their Combustion"

March 5 — Presentation of A. I. Ch. E. Scholarship Award and Student Chapter Award — Engineering Assembly

March 15 — Business Meeting — Motion Pictures entitled "The Romance of Rubber"

April 27 — Business Meeting — Motion Pictures entitled "The Wonderworld of Chemistry" of Officers

May 25 — Annual Senior Banquet — Wardell Apartments — Joseph C. Friedel, Chairman

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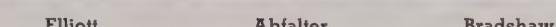
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Calendar of Events

November 11 — Professional meeting — Address by J. L. McFarland, "Broadcast Station Equipment"

"To promote knowledge in all matters that are relative to electrical engineering, as well as to encourage fellowship among student engineers."

January 1 — Professional Meeting — Continuation of Mr. J. L. McFarland's talk on "Broadcast Station Equipment" — Sound Pictures supplied by the Bell Telephone Company

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Calendar of Events

October 22 — Professional Meeting — Address by Mr. F. F. Kishline, Chief Engineer of Graham-Paige, on "Superchargers" — R. John Moore, Chairman

January 26 — Professional Meeting — Physics Auditorium — Address by Dr. Felix Isermann of Leipzig, Germany, on "The Leipzig Industrial Fair" — R. John Moore, Chairman

April 19-20 — Fifth Annual Student Conference at Allerton Hotel, Chicago, Illinois — Paper by Edward W. Connolly on "Sit Down Strikes and the Engineer"

May 20 — Dinner, Reception, and Dance — Hotel Statler — Co-sponsored with Student Branches at University of Michigan and Michigan State College — Address by Col. W. T. Chevalier — James H. Herron, National President, presiding

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Calendar of Events

October 5 — Social Meeting — Engineering Lounge

November 16 — Business Meeting — Engineering Lounge — Address by Mr. William Caswell, Sr., on "Alaska"

January 11 — Social Meeting — Engineering Lounge — Fred R. Fagan, Chairman

May 10 — Business Meeting — Election of Officers Engineering Lounge

May 20 — Presentation of Awards by Mr. William Henry Caswell, Jr. — Alumni Lounge

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Calendar of Events

October 7 — Annual Meeting — Election of Officers

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Calendar of Events

November 5 — Business Meeting — Spanish Hut —
Election of Officers

November 19 — Professional Meeting — Swiss Club
Hall — Miss Brodel, Speaker on "Switzerland"

December 11 — Social Meeting — Turnverein —
Elise C. Wacker, Chairman

February 4 — Social Meeting — Europa Theatre —
Motion Picture entitled "Das Fachlein der sieben
Aufreckten" — Harold N. Karu, Chairman

May 12 — Annual Banquet — Webster Hall — Cath-
erine R. Jaglowicz, Chairman

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Calendar of Events

October 1 — Business Meeting — Election of Officers
— J. Sundquist, Chairman

November 29 — Inspection tour of City Airport and Demonstration of Link Trainer — William Conway, Chairman

March 30 — LaVerne Biasell, Lawrence F. Zygmunt, and William A. Kelly sent as delegates to the N. I. F. C. Conference at Washington, D. C.

May 25 — Business Meeting — Reports of N. I. F. C. Conference and Motion Pictures of "Flying Activities" by R. Hayes and R. Zappaio

June 20 — N.I.F.C. Flying Meet, Wayne County Airport

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"To sponsor and take part in gliding and soaring, and similar activities in order to give the members a practical knowledge of aircraft, air rules, gliding and soaring, meteorology, and related divisions of aviation; and to advance and perpetuate the art of gliding and soaring as a sport and as an aid to the scientific study of the various phases of aeronautics."

Calendar of Events

October 13 — Business Meeting — Election of Officers — Stephen J. Chris, Chairman

November 1 — Construction of utility glider resumed

December 10 — Professional Meeting — Pontiac Engineers Club — Address by William Sherman on "Soaring" — Stephen J. Chris, Chairman

February 22 — Business Meeting — Stephen J. Chris, Chairman

March 2 — Detroit Glider Council guests of Club

March 23 — Professional Meeting — Address by Emerson Mehlhose on "Distance Flying" — Stephen J. Chris, Chairman

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"To study recent leading cases of Federal and State Courts."

Calendar of Events

October 7 — Election of Officers — Dinan Hall

November 4 — Business Meeting — Dinan Hall

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"To acquaint members with contemporary French literature."

Calendar of Events

October 26 — Social Meeting — Address by Prof. Denis R. Janisse — Betty Anhut, Chairman

November 23 — Keno Dance — Peter Pan — Marjorie Miller, Chairman

January 11 — Dinner Dance — Webster Hall — Warren T. Marchessault, Chairman

April 19 — Initiation of new members — Alumni Lounge — Warren Marchessault, Speaker — Helen Gaffney, Chairman

May 6 — Outing at Lake Orion — Margaret Pipoli, Chairman

May 17 — Spring Dinner-Dance — Webster Hall — Prof. Denis R. Janisse. Speaker — Warren T. Marchessault, Chairman

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"To promote the interests of those students majoring in Marketing at the University of Detroit; to encourage and sponsor a close contact between the members of the Forum and firms or individuals engaged in or related in any way to the profession of Marketing; and to foster a closer relationship with the faculty."

Calendar of Events

January 18 — Organization Meeting — Detroit Le-land Hotel — Jerome J. Fellrath, Chairman

March 8 — Business Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Adoption of By-Laws and Constitution — Jerome J. Fellrath, Chairman

April 12 — Smoker — Peter Pan — Edward J. Dempsey, Chairman

April 26 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Debate on Advertising Methods — Jerome J. Fellrath, Chairman

May 12 — Professional Meeting — Barlum Hotel — Address by Mr. Aymar Bacourt on "Salesmanship"

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"To foster and develop interest and skill in the photographic arts; to enhance the knowledge of each of its members through the mutual exchange of individual research; and to create, develop, and increase the photographic interests of the University of Detroit."

Calendar of Events

March 16 — Organization Meeting — Constitution Accepted — George H. Tweney, Chairman

April 6 — Business Meeting — Address by Glenn B. Pratt on "Pictorial Composition" — Carl H. Meile, Chairman

April 20 — Business Meeting — George H. Tweney, Chairman

April 24 — Darkroom reopened in the Engineering Building

April 28 — Professional Meeting — Engineering Building — George H. Tweney, Chairman

March 26-8 — Spring Salon — Engineering Lounge — Glenn B. Pratt and George H. Tweney, Co-Chairmen

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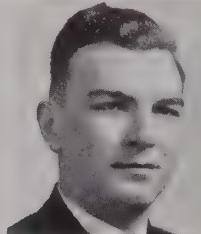
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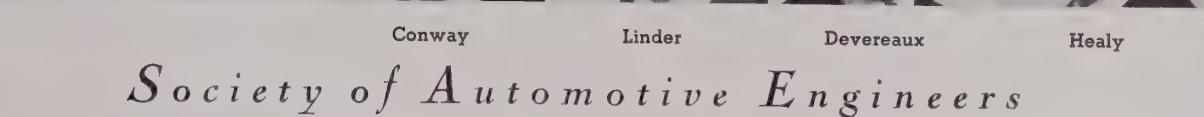
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Calendar of Events

October 14 — Professional Meeting — Statler Hotel
— Address by Casey Jones on "Commercial Flying" —
Address by Ford Prescott on "Airplane Engines"

November 17 — Professional Meeting — Statler
Hotel — Address by Shotaro Otake on "Automotive
Engineering in Japan" — Address by T. O. Richards
on "Engineers of the Future"

January 20 — Joint Meeting with Aeronautical
Society — Address by J. H. Norton on "Neoprene
Synthetic Rubber"

March 23 — Joint Meeting with Aeronautical
Society — Addresses by J. J. Frey and H. D. Copland
on "High Octane Fuels" and "Airway Traffic Control"

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"To further the interest of students in the study of the Spanish language, and to secure the benefits resulting from organized effort, to promote the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship among the students of the Spanish language, to

acquire a better knowledge of the background and social customs of the native people speaking the Spanish language, and to aid in keeping the study of the Spanish language as a major cultural study in the University."

Calendar of Events

March 23 — Professional Meeting — Address by Mr. Suarez on "Spanish Situation"

April 4 — Social Meeting — Bass Lake — Addresses by Mr. Garcia and Mr. Suarez

May 23 — Presentation of Cervantes Essay Award and Freshman Award — Addresses by Mr. Garcia and Mr. Suarez

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Faculty Moderator

"To provide a central means of communication among the evening classes; to promote and increase school spirit among the students of the evening school of the University of Detroit."

Calendar of Events

July 30 — Annual Moonlight — Put-in-Bay Steamer — William J. Riley and John B. Carlin, Co-Chairmen

May 6 — Dinner-Dance for members of the Bowling Club — Northwood Inn — Jerry Szymasek, Chairman

May 20 — Dedication of bronze plaque erected by Council members in foyer of Dinan Hall to the memory of John P. Dinan, LL.D., K.S.G.

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Founded at the University of Detroit in 1929

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Faculty Moderator

"To enlarge, through frequent meeting for open discussion and presentation of specific research, the familiarity of its members with the historical development of philosophical speculation and their understanding and appreciation of the character of such speculation."

Calendar of Events

October 13 — Papers by Charles C. Gale and Dan Bennett on "Plato's Ideal State" and "A Criticism of Plato's Ideal State"

October 21 — Papers by Edmund J. Gallagher and Francis Sward on "The Political Thought of Aristotle" and "A Criticism of Aristotle's Political Thought"

November 4 — Papers by Jack A. Oesterle and John Dilworth on "Political Theory of Rome according to Polybius" and "The Political Theory of Rome according to Cicero"

November 18 — Papers by Norman Barnard and Donald J. Grant on "St. Augustine's Theory of the State" and "Political Theory of the Middle Ages"

December 2 — Papers by James E. Conlan and Paul S. Jankowski on "Political Ideas of St. Thomas Aquinas" and "'De Monarchia' of Dante"

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Gallagher

Spindler

Sward

Oesterle



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Founded at the University of Detroit in 1936

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Faculty Moderator

"The purpose of this organization shall be to study and discuss current problems, remedies for these problems; and to present programs of intellectual interest for the student body of the University."

Calendar of Events

September 30 — Opening Discussion on Communism and Wages

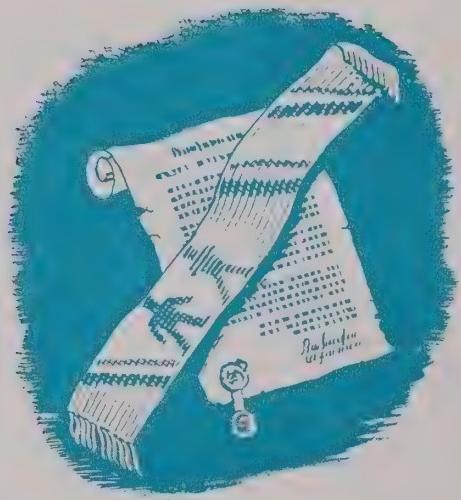
October 21 — Opening Discussion on Communism and Unemployment

November 18 — Opening Discussion on Communism and Social Problems

January 13 — Opening Discussion on Christian Social Order

March 3 — Opening Discussion on Consumer's Cooperatives

April 14 — Opening Discussion on Land Cooperatives



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Fr. Seidenburg talked at length upon the menace of the strikes to the country and to Detroit. Mr. Caton explained to the students the manner in which Chrysler Corporation selects its future engineers. Fr. Gschwend spoke of the trials and joys of mission work among the Japanese and Chinese peoples. Fr. Luther spoke on Communism. Fr. Quinn, the usual conductor of the Arts and Sciences assemblies, talked on timely subjects throughout the year. Doctor Marshall spoke to the Arts assembly on economic and social conditions in Australia.

Among the speakers at the Commerce assemblies were Mr. Preston A. Minerman, a member of the personnel staff of the Detroit Edison Company. His topic was *What the Personnel Man Looks for in a College Graduate*. Alvin E. O'Konsky, director of speech activities at the University, chose as his subject *The Russian System of Propaganda*.

Among the more important speakers of the Engineering assemblies was Prof. C. T. Olmstead, secretary of the Michigan State Board of Examiners, who addressed the students on the subject of *The Examination and the Registration of Engineers under the State Laws*. Mr. M. A. Clark, Industrial and Public Relations Manager of the U. S. Rubber Co., emphasized the importance of precision, speech, and deportment when making application for employment.

On the first and third Fridays of the month, general assemblies of the three colleges on the uptown campus were substituted for the individual college assemblies. Chapel services, consisting of Mass on the first Friday and a sermon followed by Benediction on the third Friday, were the order for Catholic students. Non-Catholic students were given a series of lectures related to principles of morality. Rev. John Benson, S.J.,

assistant dean of the Arts College, and Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J., student counselor, alternated as speakers.

On four occasions, a general convocation of all students on the uptown campus took place at the Varsity Theatre. The first of these heard the Rev. Joseph Hickey speak on the contributions of Gabriel Richard, pioneer priest, to the history of Detroit and Michigan. At the second, the Sodality Symposium composed of seven students conducted a hearing on the Christian Social Order as opposed to Communism. In April, the members of the New Zealand debate team were interviewed by the Rev. Frederic Siedenburg, S.J., on the social, economic, and political conditions of their native country. An Activities Forum featured the final convocation of the year. The leaders of the several extra-curricular activities gave brief resumes of the accomplishments for the past year. The second half of the program was given over to the election of Union officers and representatives.

Two coed assemblies were added to the program for the year. At the first, plans for League activities and a sports program were announced. Dr. Dorothy Caton, coeds' physician, addressed the second meeting, on the subject of *Personal Hygiene*.

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Arts and Sciences; 10365 American, Detroit, Michigan; Omega Beta Pi, Corresponding Secretary (2), Recording Secretary (3), Pre-Med Ball (1, 2, 3); Omega Beta Pi Scholarship Award (1).		
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Day Commerce and Finance; 2290 La Mothe, Detroit, Michigan; German Club; Union Board of Governors; Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Intramural Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Manager Varsity Basketball (3).		
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Arts and Sciences; Little Chute, Wisconsin.		
JOHN MICHAEL WIECZOREK		Ph.B.
Arts and Sciences; 72 Flat Road, Plymouth, Pennsylvania; Class Secretary (2); Football (1, 2, 3, 4).		

Candidates for Master's Degrees

MARK H. ANDERSON	M.A.	O.P., M.A.
A.B.—Southwest Missouri Teachers College, 1924. 3959 Haverhill, Detroit, Michigan. "Influences Which Determined Missouri's Loyalty to the Union."		
GUY LUNDON BAKER	M.A.	M.A.
B.S.—Michigan State Normal College, 1930. 2113 W. Kenilworth, Royal Oak, Michigan. "Public School Property Fire-Insurance in Oakland County, Michigan."		
GUSTAVE BERGMAN	M.A.	M.A.
B.S.—Stout Institute, 1935. 3843 Whitmore, Detroit, Michigan. "The Relation of Scholastic Achievement in the Nolan Intermediate School to Scholastic Achievement at Pershing High School."		
WILLIAM J. BOWERMAN	M.A.	M.A.
A.B.—University of Detroit, 1928. 5121 W. Chicago, Detroit, Michigan. "The Attitude of the Press on the Rejection of the Treaty of Versailles by the United States Senate."		
SR. RITA MARIE CALLAGHAN		O.P., M.A.
A.B.—St. Joseph's College, 1930. 8671 Quincy, Detroit, Michigan. "Naval Achievements of William Shepherd Benson."		
DEAN C. COOK		M.A.
B.S. in E.E.—Tri-State College, 1922. 16204 Prairie, Detroit, Michigan. "The Value of Radio as an Educational factor in the Detroit Public Schools."		
ADAM DEHNHARDT		M.A.
A.B.—State Teachers College, 1902. 2716 Buena Vista, Detroit, Michigan. "La nature dans les poesies de Victor Hugo."		
CECELIA GERTRUDE FARLEY		M.A.
B.S.E.—Toledo Teachers College, 1934. 17185 Quincy, Detroit, Michigan. "Book Selection in Catholic Schools with a Selected Reading List for Grade Five."		
WILLIAM MAURICE FEIST		M.A.
B.S. in Ed.—Wayne University, 1933. 12714 Pinehurst, Detroit, Michigan. "An Evaluation of Unit Tests in Mechanical Drawing for Eighth and Ninth Grades in the Detroit Public Schools."		

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Administration

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in the Ancient Languages curriculum. The Music Appreciation course, consisting of non-credit lectures by Fr. Quinn on classics of the lyric world, was continued this year.

The combination of the Evening and Day divisions of the College of Commerce and Finance under the administration of Lloyd E. Fitzgerald, dean of the College, with William B. O'Regan as assistant dean in charge of the Evening division, was adopted in July, 1936.

In the evening school the six-year course leading to the Bachelor of Business Administration degree continued as instituted last year.

Courses in the Day college of Commerce and Finance have continued essentially the same as last year with the exception of the addition of a three-year pre-law program combined with law.

The School of Law, a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and one of the schools on the list of the American Bar Association, underwent no major administrative changes during the year. The addition of a course on Accounting in Law Practice, taught by Prof. Gaius A. Dunlap, was made to acquaint law students with general business practice.

Conceived in 1929 as a portion of an extensive medical unit to be the next addition to the University, the dental school was begun in 1932. Additions of faculty and equipment have been made each year until the school today boasts denture, children's, and general clinics with a combined total of seventy chairs, and in which over seven thousand patients have been treated since the clinics were opened five years ago. The program of the dental school remained at four years with a two-year pre-dental requirement in anticipation of changes to be made in the curricula of leading Class A dental colleges.

A new administrative office was created at the University this year when Frank J. Potts was appointed Director of Alumni Relations. Mr. Potts took office on May 1 and immediately began work on the organization of the alumni into groups according to their year of graduation. A central office was set up by which to coordinate alumni activity. Mr. Potts was previously in charge of the Student Placement Bureau which he had organized in 1929. This office aims to secure part-time employment for students in need of jobs and directs all N.Y.A. student work.

Fulfilling a need created by the specialization in education which has separated student and teacher, the office of Student Counsellor was created during the past year and filled by Rev.

Joseph A. Foley, S.J. Fr. Foley proved of inestimable worth to many students in planning their study schedules, adjusting problems with faculty members, and in counselling them as to general approach to their student and social life.

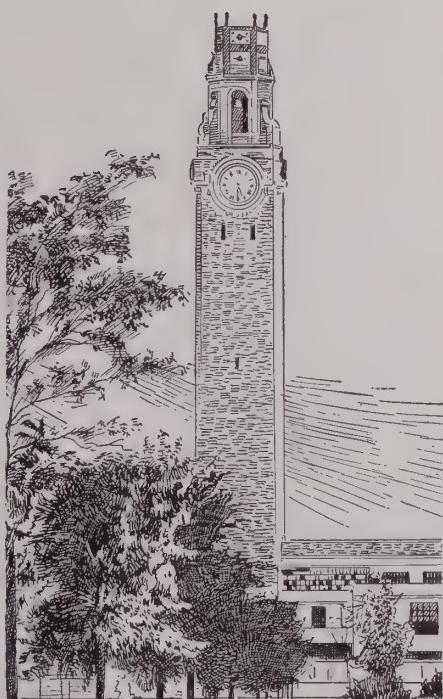
As in three previous years, the University of Detroit participated in the Detroit and Michigan Exposition. The Committee on Community Contact and Publicity of the College of Engineering had charge of the arrangements for the University exhibit this year. Peter Altman, head of the department of Aeronautical Engineering, is chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Clair C. Johnston, head of the department of Civil Engineering; Francis J. Linsenmeyer, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering; Ralph R. Johnson, Professor C. Robert Egry, of the department of Mechanical Engineering.

This year the Engineering School had the co-operation of the Biology department and the Dental schools, both of which added specimen cases and apparatus to the exhibit. Raymond J. Abele, of the department of Physics, was in charge of the physics exhibit and was aided by Bert N. Blakeslee, head of the department of Architectural Engineering, and Robert L. Blakeslee, of the department of Architectural Engineering.

Assemblies were held during the entire school year by the various sections of the University on the McNichols Road campus.

During the first semester the Engineering students attended weekly professional meetings while the Arts and Sciences and Day Commerce and Finance students met together on the first and third Fridays of the month in Gesu Church for religious services and separately on the alternate Fridays in convocations addressed by prominent business and professional men and by members of the faculty. In the second semester the Engineering schedule was rearranged to permit the Engineering students to join the others at the Chapel services. Four combined student convocations were held in the Varsity Theatre during the year.

Since the beginning of the University the library has been a most important and well-known part of the institution. In addition to the general University library consisting of research and technical volumes on all subjects, the various sections of the University have libraries for specialized study. The library claims membership in both the general library and college sections of the American Library Association, and is an affiliated member of the Special Libraries Association, the Catholic Library Association, and the Michigan Library Association. The Rev. John A. Krance, S.J., succeeded Rev. Edward S. Bergin, S.J., as librarian at the start of the year. He is assisted by Doris M. Berning. Ruth A. Hill is librarian of the Law library and Catherine Vogt is in charge of the Dental library.



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resume, the group addressed the Catholic Study Club, St. Anthony's high school, and the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Mary of Redford parish.

At the beginning of the semester, J. Edward Scales, Arts and Sciences freshman, joined the group. Scales spoke on "Peace." The enlarged panel of speakers appeared before the Gesu parish Holy Name Society and, on February 14, journeyed to East Lansing where they were the guests of the Newman Club of Michigan State College. The students of the University had their first opportunity to hear their representatives when, on February 26, the Symposium speakers addressed an assembly of the combined uptown campus colleges in the Varsity Theater.

John P. Scallen, Arts sophomore, treating a phase of the Consumers Cooperative Movement made his first appearance with the group on an extended trip on which discussions were led and the panel presented before sodality rallies of high schools of the Grand Rapids area, the Kalamazoo area, and before a group of students at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana. Large and appreciative audiences greeted the speakers on a following trip which saw the speakers appearing at St. Joseph's College, Adrian, and at a high school rally held in Lima, Ohio.

Several local appearances followed among which were numbered presentations at the Tau Beta Community House in Hamtramck, and in the parish hall of St. David's parish.

The last main trip undertaken by the symposium was a journey made to Chicago by several of the veterans and the newly trained members. The group spoke before CISCA, the sodality union of the Chicago area, Visitation High school, Visitation parish, the economics' classes of Loyola University, and before Mundelein College. The members who made this trip and their subjects were: Harry F. Chojnacki, "Christian Principles in Practice"; Edward J. Scales, "Peace, not Pacifism"; Marion R. Smith, Arts and Sciences freshman, "The Revolution in Detroit"; Frederick J. Foerg, Arts and Sciences freshman, "The Platforms of Christianity and Communism Contrasted"; Eleanor K. Smith, Arts and Sciences sophomore, "What Christianity and Communism Have in Common"; Michael J. Hand, Arts and Sciences freshman, "Consumers Cooperatives"; and June C. Hallagan, Arts and Sciences freshman, "Spain in Flames."

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B.S. in Ed.—Wayne University, 1934. 2242 Blaine, Detroit, Michigan. "Autotomy and Regeneration in Cambarus."		B.S. in Ed.—Wayne University, 1930. 262 Poplar, Wyandotte, Michigan. "An Analytical Comparison and Evaluation of Two Courses of Study in Music Education for the Elementary Schools."	
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B.Ch.E.—University of Detroit, 1934. 16540 Monica, Detroit, Michigan. "The Method and Design of Apparatus for Steam Distillation of Crude Petroleum on Laboratory Scale."		A.B.—University of Michigan, 1923. 60 Blaine, Detroit, Michigan. "Professional Training of Social Science Teachers in the High Schools of Detroit."	
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B.S. in Ed.—University of Michigan, 1927. 15515 Indiana, Detroit, Michigan. "Should the Present Age Limit in Interscholastic Athletics in the Detroit Metropolitan High School League be Lowered?"		A.B.—Northern State Teachers College, 1926. 14926 Rosemont, Redford, Michigan. "The Incidence and Correlates of Ringworm of the Feet Among the Boys and Girls of an Intermediate School."	
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Basketball

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DETROIT 29 DE PAUL 24

Lloyd Brazil rallied his men for a return game with the Chicago aggregation. The Red and White cagers played their best game in many weeks to defeat the highly touted DePaul five 29 to 24 and to continue unbeaten on the Naval Armory court. An early lead gained by the Titans proved too great for the visitors to overcome and the Titans defeated the DePaul team for the first time since the 1933-34 season.

The Brazilmen launched a whirlwind attack in the first ten minutes of the game to take a commanding lead. Larry Bleach opened the way for easy shots and the speedy Titans took advantage of every let-up on the part of the Chicagoans to add to their own margin.

Paced by Fred Knez and Ed Campion, the visitors got their attack under way before the close of the first half. The margin of the Red and White cagers was quickly reduced to three points, the score at the intermission being 12 to 9. The DePaul attack continued and within five minutes of the second period the visitors were leading, 19-18. A basket by Roger Hayes erased the lead of the Chicagoans. A few minutes later the Windy City five lost the services of their diminutive guard, Willie Phillips, on personal fouls. With Phillips out of the game the attack of the Blue Demons was disorganized.

The Titans gave an especially fine exhibition of foul shooting when Pudge Cavanaugh and Chester Laske caged four free tosses to sew up the game for the home forces.

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Having outplayed their rivals for the greater part of the game, the Titans saw their lead disappear in the closing minutes of the game when

the Cleveland five began tallying from all angles of their home floor. The Carroll five, inspired by the play of Gene Wolanske, versatile center, easily overcame the Titan margin in a sensational rally.

The early lead gained by the Brazil courtmen was the result of fine combination play on the part of Pudge Cavanaugh, Ernie Kolibar, and Larry Bleach. These three men repeatedly outmaneuvered their opponents.

John Carroll devised a method to counteract the fast breaking Detroit offense during the intermission and the Brazil men were the victims of the greatest scoring spree of the current season.

NOTRE DAME 36 DETROIT 18

The Irish basketball team paid their annual visit to the Naval Armory and closed the 1937 season for the Titans by handing them a 36 to 18 defeat. John Moir, lanky Notre Dame forward, was the outstanding star of the opposition with a total of 18 points.

The Notre Dame five made good use of their great advantage in height to score frequently on tip in shots.

Bleach, Lukaszewicz, and Cavanaugh ended their years of college competition in this game with the Irish. These men played an important part in the basketball activities of the Red and White courtmen in the last three years.

Laurence Bleach, captain of the 1936-7 team, was a star in his freshman year and was placed in the opening lineup in his second year. He made good the confidence placed in him by leading all the Titan players in scoring for that year.

Chet Laske, captain-elect for 1937-8, has been one of the mainstays for the last two court seasons. A center, he has been one of the hardest workers on the squad and has played more minutes of competitive basketball than any member of the squad.

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Intramurals

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Park Junior College fencers, March 12, defeating them 8-0. On March 30, the coeds repeated their victory, 5-3. Meeting University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, April 3, the coeds lost 8-4. In the final meet of the season, the coeds lost to Michigan State, 11-5, at East Lansing.

The second annual freshman fencing tournament was held April 21 in the Alumni Lounge. Those who reached the finals were: Agnes Hewitt, Marjorie Franklin, Helen Ann Strobin, and Dorothy Rhodes. In the final match, Agnes Hewitt defeated Marjorie Franklin to win the medal.

Under the direction of Marcelline Granger, the annual coed tennis tournament was run off on the University courts. Those participating in the tournament were: Margaret Pipoli, Carol Platz, Zina Shaheen, Catherine Donnelly, Naomi Wilcox, M. Joyce Stommel, Catherine Jaglowicz, and Elise Wacker.

Archery was resumed in the spring months by a small group of coed enthusiasts. Regina Cleary and Marcelline Granger competed in the Archery events of the annual Michigan State Play Day, at Lansing, June 5.

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Symposium Society

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January 13 — Papers by James A. Sager and Charles Spindler on "Melanchthon's Ideas of Government" and "Political Views of Calvin"

February 16 — Papers by Francis Sward and Charles C. Gale on "Political Ideas of Vittoria" and "The Political Views of the Counter-Reformation according to Mariana, Suarez, and Bellarmine"

March 3 — Papers by Dawson G. Taylor and Vincent Long on "Bodin's Theories on Successful Statecraft" and "Hugo Grotius and International Law"

March 17 — Papers by Ernest Horrocks and John C. Dilworth on "The Utopia of Thomas Moore" and "King James and his Divine Right"

March 31 — Papers by Fred R. Fagan and James E. Sager on "The Leviathan of Thomas Hobbes" and "John Locke and Liberalism"

April 14 — Papers by John McDuffee and Dan Bennett on "Montesquieu and French Liberal Thought" and "Rousseau and the Social Contract"

April 28 — Papers by George Beecher and Edmund J. Gallagher on "Voltaire's Concept of the State" and "Edmund Burke and Representative Government"

May 12 — General discussion of Communism, Fascism, and Democracy led by Jack Oesterle and Paul S. Jankowski

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